

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 102 NO. 22

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The World *****

NIXON REPORTS TO CONGRESS, NATION TONIGHT

PRESIDENT NIXON, warmly welcomed to Warsaw Wednesday after terrorist bombs marred his visit to Iran will report to a joint session of Congress and the American public immediately after his return home tonight. Nixon's address will be carried live by radio and television at 9:30 p.m. EDT, scant half-hour after his scheduled arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., from a history-making, 13-day summit mission to the Soviet Union. After a five-hour flight from Tehran, Nixon greeted President Henryk Jablonski at Warsaw's airport, conveyed best wishes from millions of Polish-Americans, and declared that "the major purpose of my visit here is to build a new structure of peace in the world." Earlier in the day, before Nixon's departure, the Iranian capital was rocked by at least seven bomb blasts, including one that exploded 100 yards from the tomb of the shah's father, Reza Shah Pahlavi; only 45 minutes before Nixon was to have laid a wreath there. The White House said the bombs were "absolutely not" an attempt on the President's life but apparently the work of political enemies of the shah intent on embarrassing him during Nixon's visit. Iranian officials blamed agitators inspired by neighboring Iraq.

100 COMMUNIST SOLDIERS OFFER TO SURRENDER

ONE HUNDRED North Vietnamese soldiers in embattled Kontum city have offered to surrender en masse to South Vietnamese troops, front dispatches said Wednesday. The dispatches said the Communists had already suffered 3,000 dead in the Kontum fighting and the South Vietnamese 1,000 dead, wounded and missing. Meanwhile, a military spokesman in Saigon said South Vietnamese troops and American warplanes had killed more than 550 Communists in fierce fighting on three fronts.

ISRAEL BLAMES LEBANON FOR AIRPORT MASSACRE

PRIME MINISTER Golda Meir said Wednesday Lebanon was responsible for the Lod International Airport, Tel Aviv, attack by three Palestinian-trained Japanese guerrillas and hinted Israel would retaliate. The attack came late Tuesday while the airport was jammed with 250 to 300 passengers and their friends. The guerrillas, using automatic weapons and hand grenades, killed 25 persons and wounded another 70 to 80. The dead did not include two of the guerrillas — one committed suicide and one was shot by a companion. Speaking slowly and carefully in a voice tinged with weariness, Mrs. Meir told a nationwide radio audience she held the Lebanese government responsible. "It is no secret Beirut openly harbors the headquarters of the terror organizations. It is there the planning takes place, that instructions are given, that the planning takes place, that instructions about the successful operations emanate," she said.

ULSTER CATHOLICS FLOCK TO SIGN PEACE PETITIONS

ROMAN CATHOLICS flocked to schools and churches Wednesday to sign petitions begging for an end to Ulster's violence, but at the same time bombs wrecked a bank and killed a British soldier. A second soldier died from a sniper's bullet. The soldiers were killed early Wednesday, the fourth and fifth deaths in 24 hours. Revised British figures showed 357 deaths since 1969 in strife between Ulster's Protestant majority and minority Catholics. In Belfast and Londonderry, people flocked to sign peace petitions drawn up by housewives. A Catholic priest in Belfast said the turnout there "exceeded all our expectations. It represents an overwhelming vote against violence from the Catholic community in the city." Housewives in the Catholic Andersons town District placed "peace books" in 12 parish churches.

The Nation *****

HUMPHREY ACCUSES McGOVERN OF BILLION DOLLAR "SCARES"

SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY accused Sen. George S. McGovern at a black rally in Watts, California, Wednesday of "scaring this country half to death" with billion dollar "schemes that nobody will accept." He said, "Let me tell you, dear friends, we cannot do anything for poor people if middle-income people think they are going to get the worst end of the deal." He accused McGovern of "coming up with schemes costing billions and billions of dollars with no way to finance them. You're scaring off blue collar workers. You're scaring off people who would vote for us. Hubert Humphrey is not going to seek the presidency by scaring this country half to death." Humphrey said, "that's not new politics — that's the oldest kind that's ever been known." He told the blacks, "I'm asking now for your help. I'm asking you to reject schemes that nobody will accept or pay for."

The State *****

CATHOLIC BISHOP CRITICIZES BUSING AS ISSUE

SCHOOL BUSING is "not a decent ideological issue" for a presidential campaign, a Roman Catholic bishop told Democratic policymakers Wednesday in Boston. Bishop William E. McManus of Washington, chairman of the Education Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, also told the Democratic Platform Committee the party should "explicitly" endorse legislation providing for federal tax credits for tuition paid to nonpublic schools. "At this moment of history, the Democratic Party would do well to proclaim the truth about busing — that in some places it has worked well, in others it has created difficulty, especially for the children being bused, and that it is not a decent ideological issue on which the American people ought to take sides in the heat of a political campaign," the bishop said. He made his comments as the committee concluded two days of hearings in Faneuil Hall. The panel will reconvene Friday in Pittsburgh to consider suggestions on platform planks concerning jobs, prices and taxes.

MBTA ANNOUNCES MAJOR CUTS IN SERVICE

THE MASSACHUSETTS Bay Transportation Authority Wednesday announced major reductions in service, and blamed the cuts on refusal of the Legislature to pay a major share of operating costs. MBTA general manager Joseph C. Kelly announced service operated under contract to the city of Lowell would be terminated as of June 30. He also said MBTA would halt bus service on the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway and Rapid Transit, Inc., on the same date. In addition, he said, subsidized service on the Boston and Maine Railroad "likely" will be discontinued for the month of July and possibly longer; and that internal operations will come up for review. The Legislature twice refused to pass bills that would have appropriated \$79 million to underwrite the rapid transit agency. It also rejected another measure that would have offered half that amount. Earlier, the MBTA Advisory Board refused to authorize an \$8.8 million supplement budget, apparently on the assumption that it would spur action on the part of the Legislature.



Plan Honor For Nun

Sister Catherine Mary, who as principal of St. Joseph's School in Roxbury supervised the early education of many present Newton residents, will be honored at a dinner at Moseley-on-the-Charles in Dedham a week from this coming Sunday night, June 11. Sister Catherine is now the Superior of the Retirement House of the Sisters of Charity in Newton Centre.

Club Licenses Rest On Anti-Bias Rule

A policy requiring private clubs licensed by the city to affirm that they do not discriminate was adopted last week by the Franchises and

Taxpayers To Seek Veto Of Firemen Bill

The Newton Taxpayer's Association has asked Governor Francis W. Sargent to veto H.1288, the firemen-sponsored bill calling for final binding arbitration in municipal disputes with firemen, reported Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the Association's executive director this week.

"The Association's directors, at their regular meeting

TAXPAYERS — (See Page 3)

Officers Named To 8 GOP Committees

The eight Republican Ward Committees of Newton met their deadlines and have organized as required by statute, it was announced today by Julius L. Masow, Newton GOP Chairman.

More than 50 men and women have been elected to leadership positions by their committees which were previously elected in the Presidential Primaries of

April. Their terms of office are for two years.

Elected officers of Republican Ward Committees in Newton in the recent elections:

WARD ONE: Former Alderman Adelaide B. Ball, Chairman; William C. Hutchinson, Vice-Chairman; Kenneth L. Yukes, Treasurer;

OFFICERS — (See Page 2)

WARD ONE: Walter Rosenfeld, Chairman; James Neely, Vice Chairman; John Schur.

Elected as officers of the Democratic Ward Committees in Newton were:

WARD ONE: Walter Rosenfeld, Chairman; James Neely, Vice Chairman; John Schur.

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Thursday, June 1, 1972

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Dukakis now heads a group of young volunteers who are investigating the executive agencies of state government to determine how they can be made to respond more positively to the needs of the public and since February he has served as the moderator of "The Advocates", the television debate program which is seen nationally over the facilities of the Public Broadcasting System.

Michael Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gallagher of 3 Fayette St., Newton, received a B.A. degree in economics from New England College in Henniker, N.H. recently.

COUNTRYSIDE PHARMACY

98 Winchester Street Newton Highlands
(Corner Dedham Street)

"Service to the Public"

PRESCRIPTIONS
DRUGS

BIOLOGICALS
COSMETICS

244-8600
FREE DELIVERY



"YOUR COMPLETE
FAMILY PHARMACY"

244-8634
FREE PARKING

NEWTONVILLE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING
TUESDAY, JUNE 6 AT 8 P.M.

NEWTONVILLE BRANCH LIBRARY

WALNUT STREET

SPEAKERS: NEWTON ALDERMEN

SUBJECT: WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO OUR SERVICES IN NEWTON?



Hickey-Freeman
hand-tailored
clothes...
the standard
by which
all
fine clothes
are judged

We invite your leisurely
inspection of the new
Hickey-Freeman arrivals.

NEWTON CENTRE

Mosher's

1221 CENTER ST.

ATTENTION PARENTS!

Sound Savings Offers

**TWO SPECIALS TO OUTLAST
YOUR GRADUATE'S DIPLOMA . . .**

SANYO 8 Track Car Stereo Specials

FT 883

Deck \$59.95

Air Suspension OUR

Speakers \$16.25 SPECIAL

Labor \$20.00 \$75.00

Total List \$96.20

FT 863

8 Track with Built-in

FM Unit \$119.95

Air Suspension OUR

Speakers \$16.25 SPECIAL

Labor \$20.00 \$124.95

Total List \$156.20

Sound Savings



105 Madison Ave., Newtonville
965-1638



CANOE RACE VICTORS — Members of the winning crew in the Annual Charles River Canoe Race among students at Lasell Junior College in Newton receive the Marriott Challenge Cup from Lewis M. Sherer, Jr., general manager of the hotel. Capt. Rochelle Palmer of the winning crew and members of her team accept the trophy. At left are Dr. Kenneth M. Greene, president of Lasell and Miss Muriel McClelland, director of Lasell's River Day. "Miss Mac," as she is known by thousands of her former students, retired this year after serving as a member of the teaching staff of Lasell for 43 years. Mayor Theodore Mann, right, of Newton congratulates the winning crew.

Officers--

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter E. Brown, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Warren Manhard, Corresponding Secretary.

Ward Two: Ann C. Steinberg, Chairman; Harvey Alfond, Vice-Chairman; Virginia S. Griggs, Secretary; James Bilezian, Treasurer.

Ward Three: Lester Deneault, Chairman; Carol N. Menges, Vice-Chairman; Ralph Garrett, Treasurer; Charlotte R. Thornbury, Secretary.

Ward Four: Mrs. Gertrude Swift, Chairman; F. Payson LeBaron, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Phyllis R. Butler, Secretary; Clara E. Powers, Treasurer.

Ward Five: Robert Corbett, Chairman; Lina Bresner and Lawrence Applefield, Vice-Chairmen; Marc A. Slotnick, Treasurer; Jean McMillan, Secretary.

Ward Six: Former Alderman William L. Bruce, Chairman; Norman Buchbinder, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Whelan Vinicombe, Vice-Chairman; William Brilliant, Secretary; Laurence J. Madfis, Treasurer; Alfred Donovan, Finance Chairman; August A. Hornblower, Registration; Bernard Travers, Asst. Finance Chairman.

Ward Seven: Maudyea M. Campbell, Chairman; Carl Stiles, Vice-Chairman; G. Nicholas Dawson, Treasurer; Grace Becherer, Secretary.

Ward Eight: Melvin B. Clayton, Chairman; Marjorie Heiser, Vice-Chairman; Edward A. Careidis, Vice-Chairman; Bernard Rosser, Treasurer; Martin Cohen, Secretary.

Ward Nine: Adelaine B. Ball, Alderman Robert Gaynor; Francis A. Tamasio.

Ward Ten: Anne Steinberg, Virginia Griggs, Harvey Alfond, and Barbara Schiller.

Ward Eleven: Lester Deneault, Julius L. Masow, David L. James, Alderman Robert L. Tennant.

Ward Twelve: Mrs. Gertrude M. Swift, Alderman David W. Jackson, Elizabeth Walsh.

Ward Thirteen: Lawrence Apfield, Ann Epstein, Albert French, Eugene M. Hirshberg, Joseph I. Weinrebe.

Ward Fourteen: Former Alderman William Lane Bruce, Alderman Michael Lipof, August A. Hornblower, Marcia Smerling.

Ward Fifteen: Maudyea Campbell, Dr. William Seegritz, Martin Stocklan.

Ward Sixteen: Steven Buchbinder, Alvin Mandell, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, William Endlar, Irving Karg.

Ward Seventeen: Steve Buchbinder, Alvin Mandell, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, William Endlar, Irving Karg.

Ward Eighteen: Steve Buchbinder, Alvin Mandell, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, William Endlar, Irving Karg.

Ward Nineteen: Steve Buchbinder, Alvin Mandell, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, William Endlar, Irving Karg.

Ward Twenty: Steve Buchbinder, Alvin Mandell, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, William Endlar, Irving Karg.

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Ward七十七: Steve Buch

Elected To Bar Ass'n Council

At the Annual Meeting of the Boston Bar Association held on May 25 Arnold R. Cutler of Newton was elected a member of the Council, the Association's governing body.

Mr. Cutler is a partner in the law firm of Lourie & Cutler. He received an A.B. degree from Yale College in 1930 and an LL.B. from Yale Law School in 1932. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1932 and later to the Massachusetts Bar.

He served as Special Assistant to the Chief Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Federal Tax Committee of the Boston Bar Association and a former chairman of that committee.

He is a former chairman of the Committee on Exempt Organizations of the Tax Section of the American Bar Association and is currently a member of its Legislative Drafting Committee. He is also a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and he has written and lectured extensively in the field of taxation.

Two youths from the Newtons received Bachelor of Arts degrees from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa May 21. They are:

Marita Brooks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks of 321 Kenrick St., Newton, who majored in general science.

Joseph W. Paley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Paley of 1525 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, who majored in Business Administration.



Continuing To Serve The Newton Community

- CASTLE KEEP RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
- SPECIAL MEETING & BANQUET ROOMS
- SPECIAL GROUP RATES
- SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
- SUMMER POOL CLUB
- FOR ASSISTANCE IN YOUR PLANNING

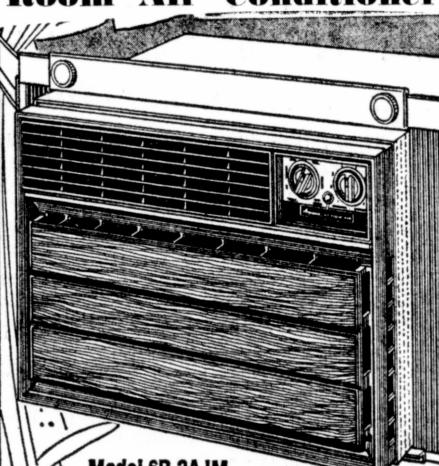
DIAL 890-2800

MAURICE LABBEE, Inn Keeper

Winter Street at Route 128; Exit 48 and 48E



New Portable Action Room Air Conditioner



Model 6P-2AJM
115 volt
7.5 amps

BIG 6300 BTU COOLING POWER!

"ACTION AIR"™ FOR TOTAL COOLING!
"Action Air" cycles air 6 times a minute by sweeping it left and right to turn any hot, humid room into a pleasant one fast. Helps to maintain even temperatures from floor to ceiling, too.

Exclusive 5-Year Warranty
Includes Parts and Related Labor

Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S. replacement or repair of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use. This includes labor and parts for replacement of defective parts. Defective parts are to be returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization. Owner is responsible for serviceman's travel charges, local carriage, replacement of gaskets, filters, rubber or plastic parts, and installation kit material. Owner is also responsible for normal maintenance, cleaning of coils, water drains, motor lubrication, and normal deterioration of appearance items due to wear or exposure. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration of serial number or warranty, or Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of port export.

DAVID SUVALLE, INC.

527-3650

527-1222

20 Woodward Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Rep. Guzzi Urges County Committee To Cut Budget

Representative Paul Guzzi of Newton has urged the Joint Committee on Counties to cut the recommended 1972 Middlesex County budget by some \$2,305,173.42. Guzzi was joined by Representative David Mofenson of Newton and Representative Chester Atkins of Acton in proposing a "sample of possible cuts" to the Committee.

The cuts, pared from 11 separate accounts of the recommended \$34 million budget, will be considered shortly by the Committee.

In making the proposal Representative Guzzi noted: "The growth trends in the Middlesex County budget are unmistakably clear. This year, as in the past, the County Commissioners have asked the Legislature to allow continued increases in expenditure levels in nearly every budget item. We feel that this budget should be given close examination by the entire Legislature, and should directly relate to the taxes and expenditures that our economy can bear this year."

"The Legislature has not made it a practice to look at county budgets, item by item, during debate. These sample cuts would end that traditional practice. We have gone through the budget submitted by the Commissioners and looked at each item carefully. We feel that the level of expenditures should be trimmed substantially from the levels approved by the County Commissioners."

"Cutting back on a total

budget, in specific areas, and executing a program of austerity is perhaps one of the most difficult tasks for any elected official to carry out. Last year, we saw wisdom and courage displayed by the House and Senate leaders of the Joint Committee on Counties. Representative Charles Flaherty and Senator Joseph Tully. This year we can follow their examples and serve the interests of the people in Middlesex County."

Representative Guzzi and Atkins have sent out letters to local officials in the 54 cities and towns of the County requesting their support for the proposed cuts. The costs of county government are funded by the local property tax.

Ads--

(Continued from Page 1)

The ACT complaints cite specific areas of misleading and unfair advertising of vitamins to children, including:

1. The ads emphasize the candy and "treat" aspects of the vitamins rather than the fact that vitamins are a pill. In fact the labels on the bottles of vitamins with iron must carry the warning: "Keep out of the reach of children," a warning significantly absent from the television commercials. 2. An overdose of a single bottle of children's vitamins with iron added can seriously endanger a child's health. An overdose of more than 35 pills can cause symptoms of diarrhea, blood in the stools, vomiting, shock and coma. Statistics from a national poison center show that overdose of vitamins is the second most common form of poisoning in children under five (aspirin is the first).

3. The decision as to whether or not a child needs to take a vitamin pill or any other medication should be made by a physician. Even the code of the National Association of Broadcasters stresses this point:

"Appeals involving matters of health which should be determined by physicians should not be directed primarily to children." (NAB Code Book)

As Dr. Anthony R. Temple, Associate Director, Inter-Mountain Region Poison Control Center, University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, stated in a letter:

"I oppose the advertising of any form of medication directly to children...the use of vitamin supplements in most American children beyond the age of six months to one year is questionable...this seem to me to be a blatant misdirection of our advertising efforts." (Letter to ACT, November 9, 1971.)

4. Children do not respond to or understand commercials in the same way that adults do. They do not have the maturity or ability to analyze commercial claims or to discount any exaggerations. They do not reason in the abstract nor have much understanding of basic mathematical concept.

ACT urged the FTC to take immediate action on these complaints against the companies cited. At present, the FTC is examining three petitions from ACT requesting trade regulation rules to stop the selling of vitamins, edibles and toys to young children.

ACT also has a petition requesting a minimum of 14 hours' week of children's programs without commercials filed with the Federal Communications Commission on which over 100,000 responses have been received supporting ACT's proposals.

Co-chairmen Of House Tour In Wellesley

Mrs. David Fleischer and Mrs. Robert Simmons, both of West Newton, are co-chairing the House Tour for the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Elohim in Wellesley next Monday after (June 5).

The tour will be held from 10:30 to 3 p.m., and will include homes in both Wellesley and Weston.

Exclusive 5-Year Warranty
Includes Parts and Related Labor

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AMANA

New Portable Action Room Air Conditioner

Model 6P-2AJM
115 volt
7.5 amps

BIG 6300 BTU COOLING POWER!

"ACTION AIR"™ FOR TOTAL COOLING!
"Action Air" cycles air 6 times a minute by sweeping it left and right to turn any hot, humid room into a pleasant one fast. Helps to maintain even temperatures from floor to ceiling, too.

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Police and Arrests

Many Americans believe that one reason for the prevalent high and constantly rising crime rates can be traced to police. They aren't making enough arrests, they claim.

In the recently released report of a top committee of the American Bar Association made up of distinguished judges, lawyers, and police experts, it is claimed our police are making too many arrests.

The dark street mugging victim who not only loses his wallet and its contents but spends a couple of days in the hospital for physical repairs, can't understand why his attacker is not found forthwith and brought to justice.

The ABA committee complains the police spend too much time and make too many arrests dealing with a person's troubles, such as drunkenness, or with nuisances, family fights, rallies and demonstrations.

Recently at a meeting called to air the views of a group of crime-troubled merchants and police officers assigned to an expensive neighborhood in New York, several articulate officers virtually took over the floor.

They blamed some of the store-owners for their own troubles, pointing out that time and again when they bring suspects into custody, the merchants are reluctant to make positive identifications for fear of retaliation and refuse to become entangled in court procedures which could be drawn-out.

We don't know what the ABA committee would do about an intoxicant threatening to go beyond mere abusive talk and indulging himself in abusive violence. Only recently in Massachusetts we have had demonstrators who openly invited, nay even requested, police to arrest them. When it comes to a case of removing someone blocking the entrance to a public building, should the officer just drag the demonstrator to the nearest gutter?

Today police generally are obliged to take the brunt of blame for crime. The share many persons would ascribe to them, however, often goes beyond reason. They have some pretty solid arguments when they point out they could do a lot more with the cooperation of the public and the courts.

Our U. N. Tab

Uncle Sam's tab for its United Nations' membership and its contributory support to eight of the U.N.'s agencies ran to a healthy total of \$130,000,000 last year.

Now Congress is considering cutting down our contribution by something around \$28,800,000, at the same time limiting funds earmarked for the U.N. to no more than 25 per cent of that organization's entire budget. It's a touchy subject in Washington and at the U.N.'s headquarters in New York. It pops up every year about this time and it usually winds up with Uncle Sam paying his dues in full.

This year Secretary of State William P. Rogers sounds a particularly urgent warning. The Secretary says that if the U.S. cuts down on its usual contribution to any appreciable extent, the U.N. "would run out of funds by about October and the United States would bear the onus" for such a calamity.

Further, he says, this would be a bad time for the U.S. to become economy-minded in such a matter. He points out that "some of the defaulting nations" are beginning to indicate a desire to pay their overdue contributions.

It's beside the question that there are quite a few Americans who would not view a short-handed U.N. as a catastrophe as far as this country is concerned. They include the folks who brashly ask every now and then — "What has it ever done?"

Also included would be those folk who said from the beginning that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., did neither the world nor particularly the United States any great favor when he gave land for the construction of the U.N. headquarters in Manhattan.

Actually the U.N. reached dire financial straits in 1961. It floated a bond issue among member states which raised \$150,000,000. The bonds paid only 2 per cent interest and were to be repaid over 25 years. The United States picked up half the issue or \$75,000,000. None of the Communist countries subscribed. Neither did France.

It isn't likely that in today's confused world the U.N. will be trapped in a financial quagmire of doom. Uncle Sam will undoubtedly find some way of preventing that even when he's in an economy mood.

Four youths from the Morton Samuels of 114 Day St., Newtons received degrees from Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., at commencement exercises last week. The students are:

Howard S. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond of 32 Littlefield Rd., Newton Centre, B.A.

Steven A. Saltzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Saltzman of 5 Village Circle, Newton, B.A.

Debra Ruth Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Will Speak At Scotland Centennial

Prof. Bernard L. Gordon of Chestnut Hill, a member of Northeastern University Earth Science Department, has been invited to speak to an international gathering of marine scientists during the centennial celebration of the "Challenger" expedition this September, at Edinburgh University, Scotland.

The celebration, sponsored by the Royal Societies of London and Edinburgh, marks the sailing of the H.M.S. Challenger from England in 1872 on the first major oceanographic expedition.

Prof. Gordon will present an essay on the subject, "Test books in the Wake of the Challenger," describing more than 30 different books written on the original scientific data compiled during the first Challenger expedition, 1872-76.

Author of the book, "Man the Sea," Prof. Gordon is chairman of the Southern New England Marine Sciences Association, and past-chairman of the New England Section of the Marine Technology Society.

The "Challenger" celebration will be held in conjunction with the Second International Congress on the History of Oceanography.

Suffers Smoke Damage

Barry's Village Deli, 6 Windsor rd., Waban, suffered heavy smoke damage in a minor fire last week.

The cause of the fire was given as a faulty air conditioner.

-POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS-

(Continued from Page 1)



if McGovern is nominated. A similar question was not put to McGovern.

Incidentally, McGovern and Humphrey both were born in South Dakota.

Ted May Have Swung Daley Behind Senator McGovern

Senator Edward M. Kennedy may have influenced Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to throw his support and his 70 Illinois votes to Senator George McGovern at the Democratic National Convention.

Ted originally was Daley's first choice for the Presidency. But the senior Massachusetts Senator finally has convinced most people that he means it when he says he will not accept the nomination for President.

Mayor Daley last winter stopped just short of endorsing Senator Edmund S. Muskie who then was the candidate of the Democratic Establishment and was considered the front-runner in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Muskie subsequently was knocked out of the Democratic Presidential fight. At that time it was assumed that Daley would finally turn to Senator Humphrey. The word from Chicago was that he wanted no part of the ultra-liberal McGovern who was too far to the left for his tastes.

That, however, was before Ted Kennedy spoke for Daley at a Cook County fund-raising dinner in Chicago. Since then Daley has been quoted as telling friends much of his objection to McGovern has melted and that the South Dakota Senator would be acceptable to him.

The relationship between extremely liberal Senator Kennedy and the old-fashioned Mayor Daley is an unusual one. But it is strong and close, dating back several years.

Ted Kennedy favors the choice of McGovern as the Democratic candidate for President and will endorse him publicly if he decides it would do the South Dakotan any good.

It is reasonable to assume Ted conveyed his feelings to Mayor Daley while he was with him in Chicago, and it seems apparent they made an impact upon Chicago's Mayor and political boss.

Claims State Education Head On Several Other Payrolls

A resolution pending before a legislative committee on Beacon Hill claims that State Education Commissioner Neil Sullivan is on several payrolls as a consultant, including a chemical company in Utah.

If that is true and Sullivan is on outside payrolls, he is only one of several highly paid state officials who are drawing compensation from other sources.

From this distance it would seem that the state should pay adequate salaries to its department heads and then forbid them from moonlighting in other jobs.

When Sullivan was brought here from California to be education commissioner, it was assumed he would devote his full time to that job.

But a resolution filed by Representative Thomas F. Farrell of Worcester for Attorney Charles H. McGuire indicates that is not the fact.

Humphrey seemed guilty of trying for an overkill in repeatedly accusing McGovern of making proposals for defense cuts which would weaken our defenses and jeopardize our security.

Somebody was skating lightly over the truth as the two Democratic adversaries contradicted each other on issues which should be a matter of record if it were possible to get at the facts.

This made much of the debate confusing as the average listener was unable to determine who was telling the truth and who was glossing over it.

McGovern parried some of Humphrey's allegations instead of answering them directly. One of the issues over which they wrangled was McGovern's bill which would pay \$1000 to every American, rich or poor. McGovern said he filed that bill at the request of a national welfare organization. Humphrey replied that the bill contains no notation that it was filed at the request of someone else.

In response to a question, Humphrey said he would support McGovern against President Nixon

Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JANICE E. KAPLAN

As the current school year enters its final weeks, plans and programs are getting underway at Newton South for next year. The last day of senior classes is tomorrow, June 2. Graduation will be held on Wednesday, June 7 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sophomores and juniors will finish the year on June 23.

A school-wide election for 1972-73 officers and representatives was recently held. Neil Schill was elected as the new president of the Newton South Union, the school government. The other officers will be David Weisman, vice-president; Elise Tofias, treasurer; and Charles Horwitz, secretary.

About forty-seven percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots. The Union laws allow all sophomore and junior students as well as teachers, administrators, secretaries, and custodial workers to vote. Everyone in the school community is considered as a Union member.

Andrea Brown and Nancy Glass were chosen as the student representatives to the Newton School Committee. They will join three students from Newton North High to form the Student Advisory Committee.

Paul Yen was elected to the Regional Advisory Council in Boston. This is one of fourteen regional councils in Massachusetts that work with the State Department of Education. One representative to the Regional Council is to be elected to the State Board of Education with full voting rights.

Vandalism

The Newton Educational Workshop has recently completed another successful season. This year, one-hundred children from South's Margaret E. twenty-five grades four through six participated in the Saturday headsets, speakers, a portable morning enrichment programs, tape recorder and a tape player. The classes are taught for ten players. The honors are given to the students by vandals who broke in during the night of May 4.

His assertion that he did not understand how anyone could seriously believe that a man who was a registered Democrat in the middle of May could turn Republican and be nominated for Vice President, left the impression that the Veep was fed up with rumors and reports that he might be dumped in favor of Connally.

Agnew said that Mr. Nixon had not yet asked him to run with him again and that he personally did not believe Nixon should make a decision on selecting a Vice Presidential candidate until just before the Republican National Convention to be held in mid-August.

While most political observers don't agree with Agnew that the fact Connally is a Democrat precludes him from turning Republican and running as the GOP Vice Presidential nominee, they do believe that President Nixon would open himself to the charge of political ingratitude if he were to dump Vice President Agnew.

If Agnew has become battle-scarred and weakened politically during his term as Vice President — and there is no agreement of opinion that he has — it is from throwing the political hand grenades which President Nixon wanted him to throw.

Mr. Agnew during his term of office has lashed out at President Nixon's critics, with not the slightest intimation that he was speaking for anyone but himself while Nixon has stood back out of harm's way.

The kind of unwavering loyalty Agnew has given Nixon does not leave the President in a position to dump him without hurting himself severely.

* * * *

U.S. Is No More Violent Than Most Other Nations

It seems rather silly to maintain that the United States is a nation of violence because a handful of mentally sick and deranged persons over a span of years assassinated John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and tried to kill Governor George Wallace.

Actually, just as high a percentage of people in the U.S. want to live in peace, security and harmony with their fellow citizens as in any other country in the world.

Those breast-thumpers who seized upon the attempted assassination of Governor Wallace to fill columns with questions asking what kind of nation we are becoming, placed themselves in a ridiculous position.

We certainly have no higher percentage of mentally sick people than in any other country; nor are our citizens any more given to wreaking violence upon others than are those in any other land.

In fact, a fairly convincing case could be made to show that the average American citizen is given less to violence than his counterpart in some nations.

But our security measures for protecting the safety of a President or a candidate for the Presidency are not as good as in a country such as Soviet Russia. Mentally deranged persons are more likely to be able to wander at large than in most other nations. Those who want to shoot someone can obtain a handgun more easily than in almost any other well ordered nation.

We can't compel our Presidents and candidates for President to make more prudent use of the security provided for them. We can't lock up every mentally sick person whose twisted mind might cause him to become a possible murderer.

But we can make it more difficult for potential assassins to obtain handguns to carry out their plans. That should be done, as it has been done in nations such as Japan where there are far fewer shootings just as much basic violence.

John Kennedy was not assassinated by a mentally sound average citizen who decided that the best way to get him out of office was to kill him. Nor was Robert Kennedy shot to death by a citizen, sound of mind,

(Continued on Page 15)



Backs Galbraith For The U.S. Senate

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith has said that he would like to run as the Democratic candidate for the U. S. if Senator George McGovern is chosen as the Democratic candidate for President.

Although the Democratic State Convention, which will endorse a candidate for the Senate, will be held about a month before the Democratic National Convention, it now seems reasonably certain that Senator McGovern will be picked at the convention in Miami.

Therefore, I agree with James G. Colbert that Professor Galbraith should be chosen as the Democrat to run against Senator Brooke. McGovern and Galbraith could work hand in hand; McGovern would help Galbraith, and Galbraith would help McGovern.

The political experts say that Massachusetts is the most Dovish State in the Union, and I think that is probably correct. There certainly is no chance President Nixon will carry Massachusetts, and a big Democratic sweep here by the McGovern might carry Galbraith into office.

McGovern Worker, Waban

Urge Housing For The Elderly

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Now that a new executive director of the Newton Redevelopment Authority has been appointed, isn't it time that we gave some thought to building housing for the elderly and for persons in low-income brackets.

I suppose this is more the function of the Housing Authority than the Redevelopment Authority, but it seems to me that the two agencies could get together and build some housing, especially for those persons who need a helping hand in the twilight of their lives.

This is a field in which Newton talks a good game but does very little. When proposals are made for building low-cost housing in Newton, a wave of opposition usually develops.

H.L.P., Lower Falls

Challenges Colbert On Prof. Galbraith

Editor, Newton Graphic:

James G. Colbert writes in his political column that Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith should be chosen as the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate because of his prominence in the Presidential Primary campaign of Senator George McGovern. I challenge that statement on two grounds.

Professor Galbraith sought election as an officer of the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic National Convention and was defeated by a college student. His fellow delegates apparently don't share Colbert's high opinion of the good professor.

Colbert also says that Eddicott Peabody and Francis X. Bellotti probably would oppose the nomination of Galbraith as the Democratic candidate to stand against Senator Edward W. Brooke. Why shouldn't they? Galbraith supported Republican candidate against Bellotti.

Newton Corner Democrat

Says Galbraith Is Too "Iffy"

Editor, Newton Graphic:

It seems to me that Professor Galbraith is too "iffy" and is placing too many obstacles in the way of his own candidacy to be the Democratic candidate against Senator Brooke as suggested by James G. Colbert.

If Mr. Galbraith were to run against Mr. Brooke, he should be endorsed by the Democratic State Convention and then be unopposed in the primary in order to conserve his finances for the final election.

Professor Galbraith says he would be willing to run for the Senate only if Senator McGovern is the Democratic nominee for President. Since the Democratic State Convention will be held about a month before the Democratic National Convention, Mr. Galbraith presumably would not accept the endorsement of the State Convention.

The deadline for filing nomination papers also comes

Freeport Details New Requests

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Freeport Inc. will appear before the Land Use Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen seeking renewal of the permit to occupy their house at 361 Commonwealth Avenue on June 12.

Freeport, Newton's "second home" for young people who need temporary separation from their families, has now been open more than a year and has, so far, served a total of 15 student residents. Aldermanic permission is required when four or more unrelated persons live in the same household.

Why did Freeport select this particular house in a neighborhood where they were bound to encounter some opposition? Quite simply, because it was the only house that met all their requirements.

The Newton High School students who saw the need for Freeport and, with several interested adults, did most of the original work to establish it, began house-hunting in the spring of 1969. They were seeking a home large enough for 15 students, both boys and girls, and for the house-parents and their own children, if any. Also, since a primary purpose of Freeport was to keep the residents in their own community, near their families, friends, and regular activities, they needed transportation to the high schools.

Throughout summer and fall, the students contacted agents, combed newspaper ads, and investigated dozens of houses — to no avail. If the building was large enough and structurally sound, the price was out of reach. Twice they found desirable houses, only to see them snapped up by other buyers.

By late fall, when their task seemed hopeless, they heard about the big house on Com-

monwealth. In a neighborhood of otherwise attractive, meticulously kept homes, the house was, comparatively, an eyesore, its paint peeling and grounds unkempt. But it had bedrooms galore, enough sitting rooms for meetings and relaxation, a dining-room adequate for the whole Freeport family, a central location and a price they could pay.

At one of Freeport's regular weekly meetings, the purchase was under discussion when the phone rang. Another buyer was bidding! Their purchase agreement was signed by midnight.

Then began their plans to get the house and grounds in good order, to line up professional staff and advisors, and to interview and hire house parents. To insure that Freeport would actually be a desirable neighbor, they adopted their own regulations: no drugs, minimum noise, a limited number of cars, etc. And, because of the need for permissive use, they had to ready their case for the Board of Aldermen.

The night of the first Freeport hearing in April, 1970, the aldermanic chambers were packed to overflowing by interested citizens. An almost endless parade of educators, psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers, as well as many of Newton's most distinguished residents, all testified to the need for Freeport, to the many reasons why Newton had to provide for unhappy kids who might otherwise become runaways or turn to drugs or other self-destructive behavior.

When the opponents had their turn, it became clear that even the abutors who were against having Freeport in their own neighborhood did not dispute the need. They merely felt it

should be located elsewhere in the city.

The aldermen, after lengthy and painstaking deliberation, gave Freeport the needed permission but, to allay the concerns of the neighbors, imposed a long list of restrictions which detailed the repair of the house and grounds, the conduct of the house, and even required a listed telephone which neighbors could use to voice concerns or complaints.

After a one year renewal, granted last year, Freeport now returns to City Hall a week from Monday, this time attempting to get some of the restrictions modified.

Although Freeport had originally planned on 15 resident students (of whom three would be volunteers from stable homes), the 1970 permission limited the total number to nine. Since this means that Freeport now can serve a maximum of seven who really need the residence, they are asking that the total number be raised to 12.

Another 1970 restriction, imposed by the Newton Fire Dept., forbade use of the third floor unless there was an additional exit. Since Freeport's architects have now designed an attractive enclosed stairway addition to blend harmoniously with the building, they are petitioning for use of the third floor.

According to Mrs. Marion Kaufman, president of Freeport Inc., "There is simply not enough space on the second floor to house everyone comfortably when the house has even nine student residents. With no bedroom reserved for house parents, the remaining four second floor bedrooms must serve the children of the house parents, the student residents, and the live-in adult counselor recently added to the Freeport staff."

The third major change on Freeport's list deals with the aldermen's 1970 decision that

student residents be of only one sex. As originally conceived, Freeport was to be an education in family life, with boys and girls living together as brothers and sisters, sharing the chores, getting to know members of the other sex in a realistic, relatively stress-free situation. This concept has been subsequently adopted in Brookline and other places with considerable success.

The fact that the house now serves only boys may not be generally known, because, according to Mrs. Kaufman, Freeport receives urgent inquiries from social agencies trying to place girls, and has even heard directly from several girls themselves. She feels that there is pressing need which must somehow be met in Newton.

Mrs. Kaufman emphasizes that since the house is not now set up to serve both sexes, the change would not be undertaken lightly, but would require considerable preparation.

Freeport is therefore requesting that this restriction be modified, and that the aldermen permit the decision to be made by Freeport's professional staff. Professional Advisory Committee, the Board of Directors of Freeport, Inc., and the House Committee, which has a neighborhood representation, when they feel that the change should be made.

It is not anticipated that the June 12 hearing will repeat the drama of two years ago. The Freeport boys have been good neighbors, even providing a handy source for snow shoveling and baby-sitters. The area in general has calmed down, and many neighbors have participated in Freeport activities. Nevertheless, the evening should prove very interesting for those Newton citizens who attend.

Mildred Ann Myerson.

Federation Thanks

Editor, Newton Graphic:

May we say a brief but sincere "thank you" for your publishing of news in connection with national Nursing Home Week (May 14-21) and the Open House festivities beginning Mother's Day (May 14).

Many visitors toured nursing homes and many took time to express a cheery greeting to patients and shut-ins.

The elderly sick folk who have outlived all their relatives and friends and have almost no one to be concerned about them were especially grateful.

Loneliness is one of the greatest afflictions in the nursing home. The people in the outside world can do much to brighten their world in their sunsets years.

With all the avalanche of news you have to contend with, we appreciate and express our thanks for remembering the elderly in the nursing homes.

Sincerely,

Charles J. Kelley,

Massachusetts Federation

of Nursing Homes

the realty bias is representative of Newton residents. In fact, I would like to think that some explanation exists that would invalidate the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination poll of Newton real estate agents. It is, for instance, possible that the agents realized that some sort of a test was being conducted and decided not to be bothered answering useless calls at this peak time of the real estate year.

In any case, I think that the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights might set up some sort of a committee to do more than just ask for tests. Let us insure that Newton lives up to its reputation as one of the most liberal cities in Massachusetts.

F. J. Callaway

Says Newspapers Smear Characters

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Bob Cousy, Babe Parilli and Gene Conley.

That part of Barboza's testimony involving Cousy and Parilli was simply a rehash of a story published in a national magazine five years ago. At that time it was found the same story was meaningless even though it did drag the names of Cousy and Parilli in the mud.

Now Barboza has added that Gene Conley in 1965 advised a gangster to take the Lakers and four points in a playoff game against the Celtics. Two days after this was published, a sports columnist for one Boston paper pointed out that Conley wasn't playing basketball in 1965 and that the Celtics won all three playoff games the two teams played in Boston that year.

This cuts the legs from Barboza's innuendos, but it should have been published with the original article. The newspapers are going to print stories on the charges made by criminals such as Barboza, they have a responsibility to check them into before they drag the names of people in the mud by careless and misleading implications.

Newton Sports Fan

Proud Of School Board

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I am proud of the Newton School Committee for its action in increasing by 20 the number of pupils it will enroll next September under the METCO program.

As you know, we are a group of 28 women who have raised half a million dollars during the past 24 years in order to support worthy projects in cancer research in the Greater Boston area.

Without publicity, we cannot function as we would not be able to bring our pleas for funds to the public.

This year we had our most successful fund-raising luncheon and ad book to date, and for this we want to thank you all.

Share Your Thoughts

The Newton Graphic welcomes readers to the new "Opinion Page," and invites you to submit your opinions.

Deadline for copy is the Monday prior to Thursday's publication. All opinions must be signed by their authors, but names will be left out upon request.

Father Drinan Is Chairperson

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I would like to emphasize to political columnist James G. Colbey that Congressman Robert F. Drinan was elected chairperson of the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic National Convention, not chairman.

Already on an informal basis the committee has been inquiring into alleged discriminatory membership practices of private clubs. This concern parallels the Code of Fair Practices established by Governor Sargent which stipulates that state licensing agencies "must actively utilize

their authority to prevent any person, corporation, or business firm from discriminating because of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or ancestry."

If the Committee (Robert Gaynor, Edward Richmond, Robert Tenant, Richard McGrath, Lois Pines, Ernest Dietz, Alan Barkin and myself) continue to support these increased responsibilities, we must convince the rest of the Board that this is neither meddling nor infringement upon the rights of merchants. It may be necessary to redefine the duties of the Committee, and give it a more appropriate title.

Not everyone approves of

this more rigorous licensing,

of using municipal government to solve social problems. One person has charged that "The F & L Committee thinks it can be the conscience of the city."

This is somewhat more

grandiose and a great deal

more arrogant than what we

have in mind, but it is a capricious thought.

Alderman Harry H. Crosby,

Chairman, F & L

Newton Lib Lady

Hamlin Profile Great!

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Sonya Hamlin happens to be one of my favorite TV personalities and when I read her profile by Ruth Lenson, I was enchanted and enlightened.

Many questions regarding Sonya's background which made me curious were answered in the article.

Such stories regarding people in the public eye is what I enjoy reading.

Let's have more!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Lillian Gould

151 Lowell Ave.

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Burglaries Investigated

Police are investigating small television sets and some reports of two burglaries in cash was missing. Earlier in the evening, police had received a call from sets in one incident and un-associated Business Machines in Newton. Entrance was gained here, according to the other.

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BOY'S STATE CANDIDATES — Left to right: John Bartinelli, C. Joseph Pasquarosa, Chairman, and William Desmond.

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TW 3-1050

Temple Reyim Registration

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The Spring Registration presents an opportunity for prospective new members to make their Synagogue commitment well in advance of the High Holy Day season to avoid the last minute rush for seats.

In the evening they may contact Nathan Seltzer at 969-8518; or Phil Marsh at 527-8223.

The two boys are being sponsored by American Legion Post 440 of Nonantum, and were interviewed by the Boy's State Chairman Past Commander C. Joseph Pasquarosa.

William Desmond hopes to study law in college and John Bartinelli expects to go to Northeastern College to study law enforcement and also to go to the Air Force Academy. He plays football and baseball at Our Lady's.

Benjamin Stephenson of 14 the Parker Gallery, Whistler Longmeadow Road, Newton House in Lowell. He has ex- and Stephen York of 95 exhibited at Lever House, New Beethoven Road, Waban, will York; Springfield Museum of show watercolors in an ex-Fine Arts; Concord Art exhibition and silent auction presented by the Guild of Marsh Company gallery; Jordan Boston Artists at the Lexington Arts & Crafts Society, Winterfest; Lexington Buckman Tavern Show; and at other New England shows and galleries.

His chief specialty has been portraits of yachts under sail, and he has painted portraits of many ocean-going craft for prominent skippers in the United States, England and Canada. He is skilled in architectural renderings and residential portraits.

Color plates of his work have appeared in many nautical publications, such as "Yachting," "Motor Boating" and "Sportsman," and in Morrison's "History of United States Naval Operations, World War II. He exhibits in New York and Boston.

Stephen York is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art and studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He is a member of the American Artists Professional League, New York; Academic Artists, Springfield; Southern Vermont Artists; the Copley Society, Boston, and local art groups. York is one of the owner-members of the Westwood Gallery in Westwood.

He has had one-man shows at the Copley Society and at

"Bells Are Ringing" To Open at Amaru's June 7

"Bells Are Ringing", a lively musical comedy that was one of the great Broadway and film hits of the fifties opens June 7 at Amaru's Dinner Theatre in Dedham.

The original version, which appeared on Broadway, starred Judy Holliday and Sydney Chaplin. The film version also starred Miss Holliday with Dean Martin.

The score, written by Julie Styne and Betty Comden and Adolph Green, includes a number of songs that have become standards including "The Party's Over," "Just In Time," and "Long Before I Knew You".

The play is about the misadventures of an attractive scatterbrained young woman who works for a telephone answering service, and constantly meddles in the lives of her clients, including a zany Viennese boozie.

The show is presented by H & E Productions on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Both the show and a complete "all you can eat" buffet dinner with complimentary champagne will be offered at a



RONDA stars as Ella Peterson, an employee of Sunanswering telephone answering service, in "Bells Are Ringing" at Amaru's Dinner Theatre in Dedham. The show opens Wednesday night, June 7.

single price. Beverages are also available.

Lectures At First Church

John R. Kenyon, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer and teacher from London, spoke at the First Church of Christ in Newtonville last Saturday on the power of divine Truth. He was introduced by Edmund M. MacCloskey, First Reader of the Church.

"Human thought needs a radical revolution," he said, "a stirring, vigorous awakening. This awakening demands effort. But the rewards are great and this awakening will surely come for each one of us."

"Through Prayer," Mr. Kenyon said, "the human consciousness awakens to the power and activity of Truth."

"Truth is affirmative, and confers harmony," he said, quoting from Science and

Davis School Spring Fair

The P.T.A. of the Davis School will hold a Spring Fair this Saturday (June 3) rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

A bicycle parade, races, a bake sale, a white elephant table, games, and a fire engine ride will be some of the highlights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan are in charge of the event, assisted by Davis School teachers and parents.

Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Commenting on the life of Mrs. Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science, he said:

"Her great desire was to bring to all who would accept it an understanding of how the protests of truth could liberate them from material bondage, could bring them their God-given right to freedom."

The title of the lecture was "The Liberating Protests of Truth."

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Named Head Of Jewish Theater

Dick Goldberg, Newton playwright and director, has been named Producer of the newly formed National Jewish Theater. He will assume the duties of his position at the theater company's offices at 324 Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

Mr. Goldberg's work is best known to Boston audiences through the productions presented by The American-Jewish Theater, which he founded. For that group he has directed such plays as "Awake And Sing! Seven Days of Mourning," and his own play, "Black Zion."

He is also the author of the award winning drama "Apostle Of The Idiot," which was presented in 1969 at Brandeis University, and "Comfort and Joy," offered in 1970-71 by The Theatre Company of Boston.

The National Jewish Theater is a new, non-profit professional theater company which will present both in Boston and on national tour plays which deal with substantive Jewish issues. Its first season, which will begin this fall, will be comprised of three plays to be announced later this summer.

According to Mr. Goldberg, "Our theater will fill a need which has been created by the re-emergence of wide interest in Jewish culture all over the country."

He explained that The National Jewish Theater was making Boston its headquarters because, "Both the Jewish and non-Jewish audience here have enthusiastically supported Jewish drama presented by many different groups. And this audience deserves to have Boston as the home base for a quality professional Jewish theater."

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Burglaries Investigated

Police are investigating small television sets and some reports of two burglaries in which cash was missing.

Earlier in the evening, police had received a call from Associated Business Machines in Newton. Entrance was gained here, according to the report.

Mrs. Clara Stone of Newton police, by throwing a rock Centre reported her home had been entered through an outer door. They were not able to room window during the even determine if anything had been taken last Friday and that two been taken.

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TW 3-1050



BOY'S STATE CANDIDATES — Left to right: John Bartinelli, C. Joseph Pasquarosa, Chairman, and William Desmond.

**American Legion Sponsors
Youths For State Program**

Our Lady Help of Christians High School of Newton has selected John Bartinelli of 248 Watertown St., Newton, and William Desmond of 17 Waban St., Newton to attend the Boy's State Program sponsored by the American Legion. They are juniors with good scholastic records and who show exceptional leadership qualities. They will go to Assumption College in Worcester for the week of June 17-24 with other outstanding students from all over the state.

William Desmond hopes to study law in college and John Bartinelli expects to go to Northeastern College to study law enforcement and also to go to the Air Force Academy. He plays football and baseball at Our Lady's.

The two boys are being sponsored by American Legion Post 440 of Nonantum, and were interviewed by the Boy's State Chairman Past Commander C. Joseph Pasquarosa

is the Junior Membership. Available to those families where the head of the household is under age 35, the Junior Membership affords full membership privileges at one-half the normal cost.

All those who might be interested in affiliating with a Conservative Congregation are invited to call the Temple Office at 527-2410 for further information.

In the evening they may contact Nathan Seltzer at 969-9518, or Phil Marsh at 527-8223.

A special feature of Temple Reyim's membership structure or

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Local Artists Exhibit Work At Lexington Show

Benjamin Stephenson of 14 the Parker Gallery, Whistler Longmeadow Road, Newton, House in Lowell. He has exhibited at Lever House, New York; Springfield Museum of Fine Arts; Concord Art Association gallery; Jordan Marsh Company gallery; Winterfest; Lexington Arts & Crafts Society; 130 Waltham Street, Lexington, from today (Thursday, June 1) to Saturday, June 10.

Stephenson's contribution is entitled "Woodstock, Vermont," and York's works are "Ocean Point, Maine" and "Foggy Morning."

Mr. Stephenson majored in architecture at Harvard, taking courses in the Fine Arts as well. He studied at the New York School of Art, and in life classes at the Joseph Butera School. Under Charles Curtis Allen he worked in the field of oil and watercolor landscape.

His chief specialty has been portraits of yachts under sail and he has painted portraits of many ocean-going craft for prominent skippers in the United States, England and Canada. He is skilled in architectural renderings and residential portraits.

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the National Jewish Theater.

Additional maintenance

service has been completed on

some branch circuits to

facilitate the use of in-

structional equipment re-

quiring electrical power.

Gilleland was ordered by

the School committee to complete

a full report on the problem,

which had caused concern

among Franklin parents, who

had been troubled by thoughts

of possible fires generated by

overloading of electricity at

the facility.

His report is due to be made

public at the next School Com-

mittee on Monday, June 12.

Richard Rest of Newton Centre, a graduate student at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, received an award for excellence recently at a microbiology honors dinner there. Rest, a teaching assistant in microbiology, won the Scientific Products Award for excellence in teaching.

Andrew V. Levin of West Newton, a student at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., earned a varsity lacrosse letter as a member of the 1972 team.

Lectures At First Church

John R. Kenyon, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer and teacher from London, spoke at the First Church of Christ in Newtonville last Saturday on the power of divine Truth. He was introduced by Edmund M. MacCloskey, First Reader of the Church.

"Human thought needs a radical revolution," he said, "a stirring, vigorous awakening. This awakening demands effort. But the rewards are great and this awakening will surely come for each one of us."

"Through Prayer," Mr. Kenyon said, "the human consciousness awakens to the power and activity of Truth."

"It is affirmative, and confers harmony," he said, quoting from Science and

Davis School Spring Fair

The P.T.A. of the Davis School will hold a Spring Fair this Saturday (June 3) rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

A bicycle parade, races, a bake sale, a white elephant table, games, and a fire engine ride will be some of the highlights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan are in charge of the event, assisted by Davis School teachers and parents.

Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Commenting on the life of Mrs. Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science, he said:

"Her great desire was to bring to all who would accept it an understanding of how the protests of truth could liberate them from material bondage, could bring them their God-given right to freedom."

The title of the lecture was "The Liberating Protests of Truth."

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Thursday, June 1, 1972

Clinic Wives Elect Officers

The Lahey Clinic Staff Wives Association held its annual meeting recently at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury. The social hour began at noon, followed by a luncheon and business meeting at 12:45, at which there was an election of officers.

Elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Frank Takacs, Lexington; President-Elect, Mrs. Marvin Wool, Waban; Secretary, Mrs. Stephen Kott, Wellesley; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Marvin L. Corman, Wellesley Hills; Treasurer, Mrs. Gerald F. Bigwood, Wellesley; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. John M. O'Loughlin, Lincoln; Hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Dowd, Needham; Assistant Hospitalist, Mrs. William Torgerson Weston; Advisor and Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. Eugene Glass of 69 Charles Street, Auburndale, a girl on May 9th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Colella of 13 Cook street, Newton, a boy on May 13th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Yobacco of 18 Anthony Circle, Newtonville a girl on May 13th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Angelakis of 17 Woodhaven road, Waban, a boy on May 16th.

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Karthas of 6 Prentice road, Newton, a girl on May 7th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Glass of 69 Charles Street, Auburndale, a girl on May 9th.

**NAOMI J. BERKOWITZ****Miss Berkowitz Is Fiancee Of Mr. Bernstein**

Professor and Mrs. David S. Berkowitz of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Judith, to Mr. Morris Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Bernstein of Quincy.

Both Miss Berkowitz and Mr. Bernstein are graduates of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

An August wedding is planned.

Membership Fete Of B'nai B'rith

The paid up Membership Supper for Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith will be held next Wednesday (June 7) at 7 p.m. at Temple Reiyim, 1860 Washington Street, Newton.

President Mrs. Annette Ross announces the following committee for the "Supper":

Mrs. Murray Schoen is Committee Chairman for the evening. Mrs. Frank Eagerman is Membership Chairman, and her Co-Chairman is Mrs. David Leventhal. Mrs. George Rivitz is Vice President in charge of Membership. Mrs. Eugene Levine is Continuity Chairman, while Mrs. Joseph Pearlman is Continuity Co-Chairman.

The Committee includes Mrs. Nathan Glick, Mrs. Robert Levine, and Mrs. Leo Sherman.

Dues must be paid. Prospective new members and guests have to pay \$1, which will be applied to dues when joining.

Jaycees Plan Magic Circus For Children

Old Daddy Long-Legs, champion circus stilt-walker, will display his lofty art when the Children's Magic Circus appears here on Tuesday, June 20th, at the Meadowbrook Jr. High School in Newton under the auspices of the Newton Jaycees.

The show will consist of magic and circus acts with the emphasis on "clean, wholesome fun for the kids", according to Project Chairman, John Marchese.

The Jaycees plan to use the proceeds of the circus for several projects, including a crime prevention, bicycle-marking project and a proposed underprivileged children's bowling tournament to be held this summer.

Individuals and groups desiring ticket information are urged to call Joseph Festa at 969-9420 or to contact any Newton Jaycee.

**MRS. WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD JR.****Miss Bain, Mr. Fitzgerald Wed; To Reside In Norwood**

Miss Sandra Lynne Bain, Eucharis lilies, ivy and baby's breath.

Miss Marsha Joyce Bain of Dedham was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Claudia Brown of Dedham, Miss Susan Fitzgerald of Norwood, and Mrs. Henry Kelly.

Serving as best man for the groom was Mr. Michael Seery of Norwood, and ushers included Mr. William Pender, Mr. William Hasenus and Mr. William Costello, all of Norwood.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Norwood.

The bride was graduated from Dedham High School and from Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1971. She is employed at the Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Fitzgerald graduated from Norwood High School, Class of 1966, and length veil of illusion, and she is employed by the Boston Gas Company.

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Ashley to Mr. David John Porell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porell of Portland, Maine, has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Ashley Jr. of Rochester, N.Y. The future bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Raymond E. Ashley and Mrs. Ashley of Waban, and Ogunquit, Maine, and Mr. Ernest L. Statt and the late Mrs. Statt of Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Ashley is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Brighton, N.Y., and is presently a junior at the University of New Hampshire and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Her fiance, also a junior at the University of New Hampshire, is a member of Sigma Beta Fraternity.

3 Feature Films At Library For Summer

Three feature films will be screened this summer at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, with PICNIC being shown Thursday evening, June 8, at 7 p.m.

A Juliet cap of lace and pearls held in place her elbow, given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white gown of satin organza fashioned along princess lines with long sleeves, seed pearl-trimmed Alencon lace appliques, and a detachable train to match.

A Juliet cap of lace and pearls held in place her elbow, given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white gown of satin organza fashioned along princess lines with long sleeves, seed pearl-trimmed Alencon lace appliques, and a detachable train to match.

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Starring William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell, and Susan Strasberg, PICNIC

Three feature films will be screened this summer at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, with PICNIC being shown Thursday evening, June 8, at 7 p.m.

The earthy story of a stranger in town and the havoc he creates in the lives of its people is told with dramatic sharpness. Director Joshua Logan transformed his hit Broadway play into a great motion picture.

On Thursday, July 13, at 7 p.m., Alfred Hitchcock's master suspense thriller, REBECCA will be screened.

Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, Judith Anderson, and George Sanders star in this Academy Award winning film adapted from the famed novel by Daphne DuMaurier.

The story of a young bride haunted by the memory of her husband's first wife, events in the film take a terrifying pace, resulting in the successful transformation of a novel to the screen.

The free feature film series concludes on August 10 with LOST HORIZONS, one of the most widely acclaimed films in the history of the motion picture. The lavish spectacle of a lost world, the fabulous Shangri-la where no one grows old stars Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Sam Jaffe, Thomas Mitchell, and E.E. Horton.

Directed by Frank Capra, LOST HORIZONS is a film masterpiece not to be missed.

The three free feature films will be screened in Chaffin Hall at the Main Library and will begin at 7 p.m. Viewers of all ages are invited to enjoy these specially selected free films.

CAMP Newton**57th SEASON****F. A. DAY****Camp Frank A. Day****BOYS' RESIDENT CAMP****EAST BROOKFIELD, MASS.****ACA AND Y.M.C.A. ACCREDITED****COMPLETE AND DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM****QUALITY CAMPING BECAUSE WE****KNOW YOU CARE****INQUIRIES WELCOME AT****244-6050****Kathy O'Donnell****Presents Flute Recital Tuesday**

Miss Kathy O'Donnell presented a flute recital at the All Newton Music School on Tuesday evening this week. Miss O'Donnell, a senior at Newton North High School, has been a student of Seta DerHohannesian Grass at the All Newton Music School for seven years.

Recipient of several awards, including the Idelson Award, Highland Glee Club and Women of Rotary of Boston, she has played in the marching and concert bands in the high school and participated in district, all-state and all-Eastern competitions. She has been a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras for six years, the last three a principal in the senior orchestra.

Miss O'Donnell plans to continue her music education at Hartt College of Music in the fall daughter, Susan Beth, to Mr. majoring in flute and minoring in music therapy.

**SUSAN B. FOSTER****Susan Foster, Michael Zuker To Be Married**

Judge and Mrs. A. Frank Foster of Newton announce the engagement of their Hartford, Conn., in the fall daughter, Susan Beth, to Mr. majoring in flute and minoring in music therapy.

The bride-to-be is a student at the University of Miami majoring in education and will graduate next January. Her fiance is graduating from the University of Miami in June where he has majored in business administration and marketing.

A wedding in August is planned.

Musical Show At Trinity Church

The musical performance of "Tell It Like It Is," by Ralph Carmichael, was presented last night at Trinity Church in Newton Centre by a company of 60 youths from the United Presbyterian Church in Newton.

The show was donated and directed by David Brown, who is with Clear Productions, producers of the Multi-Media Show "Cry 3". The participants have made several appearances throughout greater Boston.

Prize Winner In Sales Contest

George F. Carolan of Wellesley, formerly of Newton, recently won first prize in a sales contest conducted nationwide by the Chromulux Electric Heating Products firm.

Mr. Carolan is employed by Leo C. Pelkus, Inc. of Wellesley, which is the Eastern distributor for Chromulux.

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• Other elective sports such as badminton, softball, volleyball, swimming, etc.

• Headed by a leading professional chief instructor, Jack Dunhead, and Mrs. Hazel Wightman, "Bud" Collins, Harrison Rowbotham, William Power, Larry Rice, Bob Stewart, Chauncey Steele, Jr., and a host of New England all-time greats.

• Endorsed by Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, "Bud" Collins, Harrison Rowbotham, William Power, Larry Rice, Bob Stewart, Chauncey Steele, Jr., and a host of New England all-time greats.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 731-7000 or write Pine Manor Tennis Camp, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167, for full particulars. Adult Clinics: June 19-23 and August 21-25. Individual instruction available by appointment.

NEWTON GRAPHIC



"Quick, Watson, the FANI-FULL!"

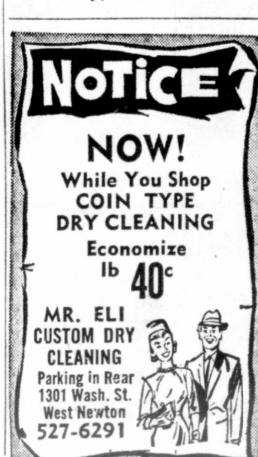
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In Expo '72 Arts Festival June 8

Three Newtonites will residents appearing are: Daisy participate in the DeCordova Brand, Ceramicist; Shirley Museum Arts Festival Expo '72 which will be televised Fink, Weaving; and Judith from June 8-11. Newton Dancer, Enameling.

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Resident Camp for Boys 8-14

*** CAMP CHICKAMI, Wayland, Mass.**

Day Camp for Boys and Girls 8-12

*** CAMP MASSASOIT, Newton, Mass.**

Fun Camp for Boys and Girls 5-12

*** CAMP DISCOVER-Y, U. S. and Canada**

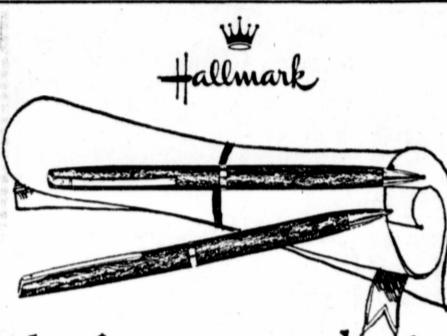
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Scholarship Breakfast Of Newton High School Held

The Scholarship Club of Newton High School held its second annual scholarship breakfast May 7 in the high school cafeteria. A major fund-raising effort of the Club, the breakfast proved to be social and financial success.

White tablecloths and fresh spring flowers provided a festive atmosphere for guests, and the corps of chefs and waitresses wore aprons of orange and black to carry our the school colors.

Chairman of the breakfast was Miss Mildred Caram of the faculty, assisted by Mrs. Florence Taplin, secretary of Adams House. The outstanding cooperation of faculty members, students, and Newton citizens contributed greatly to the success of the breakfast.

Among the men serving as chefs were Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Principal Richard Mecham, Norman

Assisting with posters and tickets were faculty members Mike Zoll, Ward Mangue, Ronald Prevoir, and Ernest Reppucci. Handing ticket sales at the door were Bill Steinberg, Richard Green, and Keith Glasser.

Waban Weaver Exhibits In Arts Festival At Lincoln

Libby Van Buskirk of Waban is one of 15 New England weavers selected to participate in Art Expo '72. "Expo" is the DeCordova Museum's biennial three-day arts festival to be held at the Museum in Lincoln, on June 9, 10 and 11. One of the highlights of Expo will be a New England Craft Fair in which Libby Van Buskirk and her fellow weavers will exhibit and demonstrate their artistry.

Libby arrived in Massachusetts from Scranton, Pa., to attend Wheaton College where she studied art extensively. She pursued the art of writing for a career and free-lanced for many local concerns such as WBZ, Design Research and Architect's Collaborative of Cambridge. This last alliance proved of significant import as it taught Mrs. Van Buskirk the principles of construction.

Architecture captured her attention and subsequently she wrote a column on this subject for the Christian Science Monitor. She was especially intrigued by two aspects of to be used in her creations for architecture: structure and texture. These two factors are or five large weavings as well also basic components if the as some on a smaller scale, weaving process.

Mrs. Van Buskirk has exhibited widely both locally and nationally and won the "Juror's Prize in Weaving" at the Providence, R.I. Art Club Craft Show in 1971. The Denver Art Museum, Smith College Museum of Art, and the Gallery of the University of Massachusetts have also displayed her work during 1972.

As a devotee of the new dynamic school of weaving, Mrs. Van Buskirk stresses the difference between this innovative approach and traditional weaving methods. Structure and texture are exposed and emphasized today whereas antique forms such as tapestry and needlepoint obscured structural details and stressed the pictorial design.

Libby Van Buskirk also delights in detail and color although her color preferences shift periodically. The warm tones of brown, yellow, red, and orange are her current favorites. There are the hues intruded by two aspects of to be used in her creations for architecture: structure and texture. These two factors are or five large weavings as well also basic components if the as some on a smaller scale, weaving process.

**HUGH REDFORD****New Official At Newt.-Waltham Bank And Trust**

Hugh B. Redford has been elected an Assistant Treasurer of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company. Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Chairman of the Board and President, has announced.

Mr. Redford, formerly a Representative for business development in the western part of the Bank's service network, now will have responsibility for business development throughout the Bank's market area.

A Williams College graduate, Mr. Redford has worked previously with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and the Chemical Bank in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Redford live in Wellesley Hills with their two children.

Much Local Interest In Annual Esplanade Series

June will be the greatest musical month in Esplanade history, so stated MDC Commissioner John W. Sears in announcing plans for concert programs at Hatch Memorial Shell. A month long Concertfest on the Charles River is planned. Sears added the hope that thousands of people would come to the Hatch Shell to hear this remarkable series of free concerts performed by superb musicians.

Michael Sasso, music director and founder of the Newton Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate the series with an open rehearsal at the shell 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon June 3, and a Sunday evening performance at 7:30 on June 4 (Rain date, June 5).

The Newton Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Sasso, has gained wide critical acclaim from Boston's leading music critics during its five year existence. The performance by the orchestra this weekend will include Preludes to "Die Meistersinger" of Richard Wagner, Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky and Scheherazade of Rimsky-Korsakoff. These works were chosen because of their rich symphonic orchestrations and uncontested universal appeal to music lovers.

Mr. Sasso a Newton resident for twelve years is a violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

His superb accomplishments with the Newton Symphony have led to conducting engagements with the Boston Ballet Company, guest appearances in Los Angeles, and now to conduct the first Bach Festival ever to be held in Boston.

It will begin Monday June 5, and continue through Friday June 16. A total of eight open rehearsals and four evening performances will take place on the Esplanade. He will conduct the Esplanade Mozart Orchestra, comprised of strings woodwinds and horns, suited to the orchestrations of Bach and Mozart. Members of the Boston Ballet Company will participate in the event as soloist and chorus of the Cantata Singers.

Max Hobart, acting concertmaster of the Boston Pops and concertmaster of the Newton Symphony will appear as soloist with the Esplanade Orchestra in performance of a brisk violin concerto of J. S. Bach. Mr. Sasso will conduct three concerts in the series "Bach in the Basin" devoted exclusively to Bach's music; the ever popular Brandenburg concertos, suites and cantatas. Those concerts will be on the 6th, 13th and 16th of June.

On June 9, Mr. Sasso has planned a special concert devoted to some of the most beautiful and enjoyable music of W. A. Mozart. Soprano Deborah O'Brien (Miss Massachusetts) will sing a concert aria and the very beautiful Exultate Jubilate at this performance. Appropriately, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (literally, "A Little Night Music") will be played.

Mr. Sasso will also conduct eight open rehearsals on the Esplanade, a series called "Brunch with Bach." It is expected that Boston office workers and housewives will bring their lunch to the Esplanade at noon to enjoy the music of the orchestra in the open air.

Following the Bach Festival, the Greater Boston Youth Symphony will appear in evening concert, June 24th. Many of the fine young musicians who play regularly in this orchestra are from Newton. In fact, most of the principal players are Newton High students.

The traditional Boston Symphony Pops concerts with Arthur Fiedler will begin at the end of June, but Newton residents should have a very real interest in all events this month and should watch the concert calendars so as not to miss any of the exciting free events planned for the public's enjoyment.

Marjorie Wein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wein of 41 Mayflower Rd., Chestnut Hill, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Beaver College in Glenside, Penna. recently. She is graduate of Newton High School.

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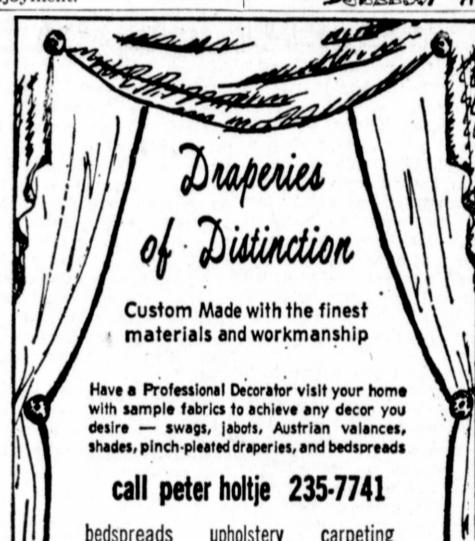
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Ronald McDonald, in person with his spectacular Trainburger

Saturday, June 3, 2 p.m.

197 California St., Newton



Spaghetti Day Set Saturday

Warren Jr. High School will hold its first Spaghetti Day Saturday (June 3).

The public is invited to partake in the 99 cent dinner which will include spaghetti, salad, roll and beverage. It will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets are available at the school office or from any student. They will also be sold at the door.

A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the event.

Newton Centre Man Earns Mount Ida Trustee Award

First recipient of the newly Ida Board of Trustees since established Mount Ida Junior 1939 and for a number of years College Trustee Award, John Chairman of the Board. He is Eaton of 91 Intervale Road, Newton Centre, was cited by President F. Roy Carlson at the college's 72nd commencement as, "A friend of the college, who has, by his living example, demonstrated exceptional qualities in his contributions to the college community."

Mr. Eaton, a member of the Massachusetts Bar and long-time Newton resident, has been a member of the Mount Ida Hill in Newton.

In bestowing the award, Dr. Carlson stated, "Few have served so long a period with such distinction," and expressed the college's respect and gratitude for Mr. Eaton's interest and devotion.

Thursday, June 1, 1972

Page Eleven

Open Friday Nights 'Til 9:00 P.M.

Picadilly Workshop

Picadilly Square, Union St., Newton Centre (Lower Level) 332-9697

Treat yourself to a new experience in creative enjoyment. The shop offers a complete line of arts, crafts and needlework supplies, as well as classes.

START CHARLES RIVER CLEAN-UP — Preparing for the clean-up of the Crystal Lake swimming area on May 20. The clean-up was a joint effort of the Newton Divers, Inc. and the Newton Recreation Department supported by elements of the Newton Red Cross Chapter, the Auxiliary Police, Explorer and Sea Scouts, Girl Scouts and a boat from the Police Department. — Photo by Leonard Holt

Recreation Dept.'s Summer Activities

Much of the Recreation Department activity these days centers on one of the more popular Summer Programs, Swimming.

Commissioner John B. Penny reports that the Maintenance Department is busy chipping and scraping the Gath Pool at Albemarle Playground in preparation for a new coat of paint to ready the facility for the new season.

Similar work is proceeding at Crystal Lake, where workmen are repairing and assembling the docks. The docks and the Aqualater are in the process of being installed.

Divers Clean Up

Saturday, May 20, the Newton Divers and the Recreation Department, in a joint effort, cleaned up the underwater area of the beach at Crystal Lake as a prelude to its opening. Divermaster Bill Bailey was assisted by Karl Mienhart, Dick Delesdernier as the Beachmaster, directed the Scouts in the shallow water cleanup.

Deputy Chief Jay Meskow of the Auxiliary Police assisted by Lieutenant H. Sudman and four men kept sightseers from the area so that diving operations could continue unhampered.

Newton Police Officer Bob Braceland and his Police Explorer Scouts worked along with Mrs. Marie Palkey and the Girl Scouts from Troop 669 to clean the shallow water areas and remove the debris from the boats after it had been gathered by the Divers. The boats were manned by Sea Scouts under the direction of Wayne Beal.

Morris Newman, Chairman of Disaster Services, assisted by "Soupy" Campbell, had the new Red Cross disaster truck and an ambulance on the scene to direct by Dave Fish, a instruction.

Graduates Of New Hampton

Five youths from the Newtons recently received their diplomas from the New Hampton School, in New Hampton, N.H.:

Jane Mienhart, wife of the Assistant Dive-Master, Palmer Sargent, Ron Palkey, Russ Palmer, William Dworet and Paul Delesdernier.

On hand to view the operation were Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Recreation Commission member Mrs. Worthing L. West, and Commissioner Penny. All agreed that the Crystal Lake beach and the underwater areas would be much safer because of the clean up.

Swim Registrations

Additional registration dates have been set by the Recreation Department for its swimming programs. Newton residents may register for Intermediate and Adult classes at the Gath Pool in Newtonville June 19 to 24 after 2 p.m.

There are still some openings for Beginners and Advanced Beginner Classes at Crystal Lake. Mrs. Elaine Silberman, reports there will be classes for Intermediate, Adults, Life Saving, a special class for 4- and 5-year-old Kindergarten youngsters, and also the special Ballet Class.

Registrations for these classes at Crystal Lake will be held from June 19 to 24, from 2 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 8 primarily for adults.

Tennis Enthusiasts

Recreation Supervisor Bill Barry announces that beginning next Thursday evening (June 8) Adult Tennis Clinics from 10 a.m. to noon. Rain will be held at the Newton Centre Playground Tennis Courts off Tyler Terrace. The pros will be the Instructors.

Clinics, to be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 and the average student will p.m. until dusk, will receive six hours of Tennis

and an ambulette on the scene to directed by Dave Fish, a instruction.

Graduate to Summit

Top-of-the-class gifts that say "congratulations" in a most elegant way. Famous name brand presents that will assure the recipient years of use in every case; and the prices as usual are oh, so very pleasing.

Helbros Diver's Calendar Watch

Calendar watch tells date automatically. 7 lifetime jewels, unbreakable mainspring, water-resistant. Safe to depth of 180 feet, luminous black dial, sweep second-hand. Rotating bezel indicates elapsed time. Stainless steel back. #32942

177

General Electric Portable Phonograph

The perfect graduation gift. This General Electric phonograph has 2 stereo speakers, balance control, automatic changer, holds up to 8 records at once, portable case for traveling. Model #V931

387

Mayfair AM/FM 8-Track Player

AC/DC 12 volt portable 8-track stereo cartridge player and FM/AM radio. Plug into any 12-volt car, boat or mobile home outlet (adapter included) or into house current, or with 6 "D" batteries (included). #555

597

Remington Hot Comb

The new, deluxe model hot comb... an efficient dryer-style that makes a perfect gift for the well-groomed grad. Complete with brush and comb attachments. Model #HW-3

117



Royal Typewriter

Full sized 88 character keyboard, full length tabulator key sets and clear.

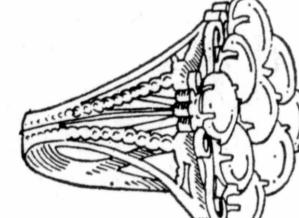
297



Smith Corona

Full size 88 character keyboard. Touch regulator, Touch-set margin controls. Keyboard tabulation.

6847



Opal Ring

A cluster of elegant opals set in 10 karat gold. A perfect dinner or friendship ring. #85942

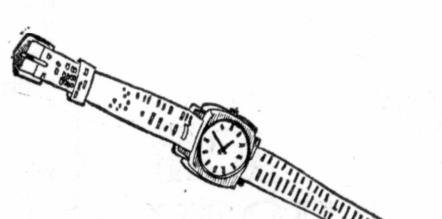
295



Carry-On Flight Bag

Uniquely designed to hold all the clothing and accessories you need and still compact enough to slip under a jetliner seat. Tough Mellowtone Vinyl. #848

147



Waltham Watch

This great new Waltham Electrodyne electronic watch is truly a miracle of modern, scientific watchmaking. It is the result of 10 years of research. #V497

397



Jewel Chest

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97

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Whiting DAR Chapter To Visit Hillside School

Today (Thursday, June 1) the gift of all Massachusetts several members of Lydia DARs.

Partridge Whiting Chapter, DAR, will attend Hillside Day at Hillside School for Boys, Marlborough.

Mrs. William A. Hurley, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Ross E. Langill, Chapter Chairman of Approved Schools; Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin, Assistant to the State Registrar; and Mrs. Harry L. Walen will be with DAR's from the surrounding area as they gather for a noontime picnic on the lawn, followed by a program.

Mrs. George C. Houser, State Regent of Massachusetts DAR, will introduce the State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Donald B. Atkins, who will present the Junior Membership's semi-annual donation.

The following Directors of three Massachusetts Districts will each announce her District's contribution to the school: Mrs. Anthony Barbara (District II - Boston North), Mrs. Ernest Merchant (District III - Boston South), and Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio (District V - Central).

Mrs. Gerald E. Riley, ed. and older boys help with Chairman of Massachusetts DAR Scholarship Committee, have campus chores. will award the two Hillside is one of the 13 scholarships given annually by schools the support of which the State organization, and forms an important project for Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, State the National Society, DAR. Vice Regent, will present the present Headmaster is a public address system, also Richard Whittemore.

Sisterhood Of Beth-El To Hold Installation Tonight

The Strawberry Festival and Installation meeting of the Sisterhood, Beth-El Atereth Israel will be held tonight (Thursday, June 1) at 8:15 p.m. in the Youth Room Hall, 561 Ward St., Newton, with Mrs. Jacob Oven presiding.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Max Vengrow, and Chairman of the event is Mrs. Irving Goldberg.

Rabbi Abraham Koyley is the installing officer and will install the following: President, Mrs. Harry Leeds; Vice Presidents: Mrs. Michael Frankel, Mrs. Norman Hartstone, and Mrs. Sidney Mael; Recording Secretary, Mrs.

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TEMPLE SHALOM ELECTS OFFICERS—Officers of Temple Shalom of Newton elected at the Annual Meeting held recently, being congratulated by Rabbi Terry Bard are from left to right, front row: Vice President Eli Golub, President David Krongard; Rabbi Bard, and Vice President Stanley Miller. Back row: Financial Secretary Leslie Blicher, Recording Secretary Mrs. Maurice (Jean) Belson, Vice President Sidney Glazier, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Norman (Hilda) Hollis, Treasurer Milton Holzman.

Arts Centers Registration Begins For Summer Pgrm.

Registration is under way for the Newton Creative Arts Centers for the Summer. Two schools will house the three centers. Newton South High School will hold one secondary center (for students entering grades 7-12), while the new Day Junior High School will house the Elementary Center (for students in grades 1-6 in September) as well as a secondary center.

Kenneth Roberts will direct the Elementary Center, John Harper, the Secondary Center at Day, and Al Hurwitz, the Secondary Center at South High.

Centers will run from July 3 through August 4 and will open daily at 9 a.m. The Elementary Center will close at noon, the Secondary Centers at 12:30 p.m.

The Newton Creative Arts Center attempts to serve young people who have a strong commitment to the arts. At the Center a child may work at his own pace—working with others on group assignment or on his own program. Instructors are chosen for their rapport with young people, as well as their skill as teachers and practitioners in the arts.

A portion of the curriculum changes each year as we respond to the shifting interests of children or as we discover a teacher with something "special" to offer.

Most of the staff of the Newton Creative Arts Centers are Newton teachers. Each year, however, a few outsiders are added for unique contributions. This year Mr. Hurwitz has attracted a specialist in Oriental music from Florida, an environmental sculptor from the National Arts Endowment to create a mini-park at South

High, a potter from Doncaster College of Education, Great Britain, and an elementary open classroom specialist from West Riding, Yorkshire.

There will be a total staff of over 20 teachers plus four or five work-study assistants.

Students will be accepted at the Centers on a first come, first served basis. Tuition for the total program is \$60, with an additional lab fee of \$10 for those students accepted in the Film Animation class. For students who wish to enroll in the Instrumental Music program only (not the total Center program), the fee is \$15.

Brochures and registration forms have been distributed to all schools. If your child has not mentioned it, check with your principal and/or art teacher in the elementary schools, and the art, music, drama, guidance staffs and the house offices in the secondary schools. For further information call the Art Office, 969-9810, ext. 297.

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Hillside School for Boys, Marlborough.

The musical program for the evening will feature Aviv K. Rosenblom, folksinger and guitarist, entertaining with Israeli and Yiddish folk songs.

Hospitality Committee includes Mrs. Samuel Belinkoff; Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Melvin Chefitz, Mrs. Isaac Oven, and Mrs. Sidney Parad.

Husbands are invited and a door prize will be offered.

A Fire Fighter detail will meet at Station Three, Willow St., Newton Centre, at 10:45 a.m., and will march to the Memorial Stone in front of Fire Department Headquarters for these exercises. In the event of rain the exercises will be held in Station Three.

Assistant Chief Harvey D. Preble will be in charge of arrangements.

The Rev. John M. Balcom, Fire Department Chaplain, will give the Invocation, and guest Chaplain Monsignor John J. McManmon will give the Benediction. Guest speaker will be Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton.

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Sandra Stachowski Weds Jeffrey Colman Salloway

Miss Sandra Lou Stachowski of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. Jeffrey Colman Salloway of Newtonville were married recently by candlelight in Goddard Chapel, Tufts University in Medford. Officiating for the service was Dr. Robert Hardin of the Department of Religion at Stonehill College.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stachowski of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Ernest Salloway of Brookline.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Rhett Jane Stachowski of Milwaukee as maid of honor, wore a long gown of off-white satin and lace. Her veil was of Spanish lace and she carried a colonial

To Officiate At M.S. Installation

Four Newton women will officiate at the ceremonies of installation for the Women's Division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society next Monday (June 5).

Mrs. Arnold Levison will be the installing officer; Mrs. Myron Hoffman and Mrs. Irwin Parness are the program chairmen; Mrs. Eugene Black, outgoing President, will conduct the meeting.

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Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 4)

who considered that the desirable method of preventing him from becoming President.

Investigations by federal agents indicate that the person accused of shooting Governor Wallace had been wandering around for weeks looking for a prominent official at whom to aim a bullet and that his victim might just as well have been President Nixon or Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

If that had happened in some South or Central American countries, it might well have been assumed that the shooting was intended to make it possible for someone else to become President. That obviously is not the case in the shooting of Wallace or the tracking-down of Nixon and Humphrey.

An ordinary citizen doesn't follow President Nixon from Wisconsin to Michigan to New York or Maryland, or track Wallace from Wisconsin to Maryland with a loaded handgun in his possession. This appears to be a story of a mentally unbalanced person looking around for someone to shoot.

Even then, the shooting could have been avoided if Wallace had complied with the requests of the persons assigned to guard him, who realized that many lives are snuffed out by mentally sick persons.

That danger will be reduced only when we insist that it be made more difficult for such persons and people under the influence of drugs to obtain guns.

Big GOP Fight For Right To Run Against Father Drinan

A free-for-all battle is shaping up for the Republican nomination for Congress in the fourth congressional district and the seemingly dubious privilege of standing against Democratic Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton in next November's election.

On the strength of his spectacular showing in the April 25 Presidential Primary, Father Drinan looms as difficult to defeat in his revised district which now includes Brookline where the liberal Jesuit should be extremely strong.

But at least five Republicans don't think so. They are the five contenders for the GOP nomination for Congress in the Drinan district.

They believe Congressman Drinan can be unseated. Each of the five considers he is the one who can accomplish that feat. All five, incidentally, are campaigning against Father Drinan rather than their Republican adversaries in order to avoid charges of opening scars within their own party.

Major contenders in the contest appear to be former Congressman Laurence Curtis of Newton, Representative Martin Linsky of Brookline and Representative Robert A. Belmonte of Framingham.

Also in the fight are Avi Nelson of Newton, a student, and Assistant State Transportation Secretary Guy Rosmarin. Belmonte and Rosmarin were observed recently at a \$100-a-plate dinner held to raise funds for Governor Sargent.

Curtis served as Congressman for a decade from a congressional district which included Newton, Brookline and several Boston wards, incorporating West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills and Jamaica Plain. He was gerrymandered out of office when the congressional district in Massachusetts were reduced from 14 to 12.

He has a long and distinguished record of public service, having served as a member of both branches of the State Legislature and as State Treasurer before winning election to Congress.

Ex-Congressman Curtis is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. As a young man he was secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He is a disabled veteran. While in Congress he was a member of both the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the House Judiciary Committee.

Representative Linsky is the Assistant Republican Leader in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Belmonte functions as Linsky's First Lieutenant. He is the GOP Minority Whip in the House. Linsky and Belmonte were among a handful of House Republicans who supported Governor Sargent's veto of a bill providing a cost-of-living pay raise for State employees.

Governor Sargent in 1970 originally picked Linsky, a Republican Liberal, to be his running mate as the GOP candidate for Lieutenant Governor but subsequently dropped him in favor of Donald Dwight.

Linsky is well known and has proved himself a good vote-getter in his House contests in Brookline. He has been allied politically in the past with Elliott L. Richardson, former Attorney General and Lieutenant Governor and now the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Nixon's Cabinet.

Belmonte is an outstanding public figure. He is a graduate of Yale University and the Harvard Law School and served nine years on the Framingham School Committee before winning election to the House in 1964. He is the son of immigrant Italian parents who came to this country separately, met here and were married. His father, now 81 years old, still works as a barber in Framingham.

Representative Belmonte backs President Nixon's policy in Vietnam and expresses the conviction that the people generally should do the same and not give comfort to the Communist chieftains in Hanoi. He is hopeful that by November the war will be wound down to a point where it will not be an issue in the election.

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Mays Added To Mets Means Baseball Magic

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

(NEW YORK) — Driving into New York City from Boston over Route 95 last week we couldn't get the Mets on the radio. Instead we ended up with the Yankees-Angels broadcast when the Red Sox faded out in Connecticut. So we missed it when Willie Mays made his debut in a Mets uniform.

Between ex-Met now-Angel friend Ron I was informed Leroy Stanton's two home that Fischbach and friends runs the announcer told us were electrical contractors, what we were missing. Willie Moore, it seems, has expired. Mays, a man who knows a "Don't you dare write that?" I thing or two about drama had made his debut in a Mets uniform. The aging first base, behind-the-dugout area were reserved. I hereby wish to report that on Monday evening, May 15, 1972 when the New York Mets battled the fading Montreal Expos, Lou Resnick didn't show up, and not only that, he didn't give his tickets away to someone who could. And he wasn't the only one. In fact, the park was full when he went out with a bang of Lou Resnick's, or rather, devoid of them, since attendance was only 14,377.

Anyway, the game finally started. Tom Seaver was not pitching. Missed him by a to only in the other direction. Tom Matlack, a good righthander with a 3-0 record instead.

But with no Tom Seaver out there throwing, no Willie Mays out there performing magic and no Marvelous Marv Thronberry to trip over first base, I lost interest. Without these personalities it was just another baseball game, whether it is at Fenway Park, Shea Stadium or Candlestick Park, can get pretty dull. So, after the first few innings passed without incident I retreated into the pages of the Mets' "1972 Program and Scorecard" which was a good one.

For an ordinary game program it was exceptional. Not only did it have color reproduction, but had extensive feature stories, and not like the Celtics programs which are only 100 words long. The 40-page magazine had stories on Tom Seaver, Cleon Jones, Duffy Dyer, Buzz Capra, and Gary Gentry, as well as a picture of Nancy Seaver, a memorial shot of Gil Hodges, little piece of Yogi Berra, and a picture of Mrs. Joan Payson, the team's popular owner.

The thing that really caught my eye, though was a little box in the middle of the program stuffed between a liquor ad and a cigarette ad. The box was titled — The 22 Original Expansion Mets.

And there was the parade of names. The originals. The real McCoys. Everybody selected on October 10, 1961. Twenty-two players who went on to comprise the worst and most beloved baseball team of all time, and exactly how much cash was shelled out for each of them.

The original Mets. Now that's baseball immortality. The Hell with Cooperstown.

For the low discount price of \$125,000 Mrs. Payson picked up Jay Hook, Bob Miller, Don Zimmer, and Lee Walls.

For the low, low discount price of \$75,000 Joan purchased Craig Anderson, Roger Craig, Ray Daviault, Al Jackson, Chris Cannizaro, Choo Choo Coleman, Hobie Landrith, Ed Bouchee, Elliot Chacon, Sammy Drake, Gil Hodges, Felix Mantilla, Gus Bell, Joe Christopher, John DeMerit, and Bobby Gene Smith.

And last but not least, for the cheap discount price of \$5 grand, Mrs. P. acquired Sherman Jones and Jim Hickman.

Of course, many others gained fame and notoriety in the lean Met years of the early Sixties-Richie Asburn and Frank Thomas at the end of Beth, her cousin Doug and his line, Marvelous Marv, and

Linsky and Belmonte work together on Beacon Hill. But they are working in sharp opposition to each other in the GOP primary in the fourth congressional district.

Several of the top Republicans in Massachusetts, who should make a strong impact on a Republican primary, are supporting ex-Congressman Curtis.

Congressman Drinan, meanwhile, is concentrating on helping Senator George McGovern in his fight for the Democratic nomination for President. He is not giving much thought yet to who his Republican adversary will be next fall.

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TEAR THIS AD OUT AS A REMINDER

Basketball Hall of Fame Is An Interesting Take

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Basketball fans who watched the NBA edge the ABA in a great ballgame, 106-104, last week, may remember one sixty-second commercial advertising the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Yes, indeed, Cooperstown is coach with a 218-42 lifetime mark. Not the only place where athletic heroes are enshrined.

The Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts has an extensive collection of all kinds of memorabilia about the game.

The exterior of the spanking new building (1967) is brick. Most of the inner walls are mahogany panelled and the air is filled with piped-in restaurant-type music.

The most striking exhibit and the most important from an aesthetic point of view, anyway, is The Honors Court. Here are the testimonials to the greats of basketball. Each man is honored with a 15-foot high pane of multi-colored stained glass with a photographic replica of his head in the middle. Beneath each face is a box, describing in detail what each man did for the game of basketball and/or what he accomplished on the court.

Some of those enshrined are unknown to even the most ardent basketball fans, sports buffs and even trivia buffs, but after reading their accomplishments it is clear that some of their feats are indeed amazing.

Of course, Dr. James Naismith, the man who started it all back in 1891 in a gym at Springfield College is number one in the rows of glass and Naismith is further honored by being the recipient of another place of honor - the picture on the front of a color picture postcard of the Hall of Fame.

Some of the deeds ascribed to the known and unknown greats boggle the mind. Ernie Blood, good old Ernie, ever hear of him? Blood coached at Potsdam High in New York and he compiled a record of 200-1.

John Wooden, more commonly known as the coach of UCLA's fabulous Bruins (the other Bruins) was also a three-time All-American at Purdue and he was Jim Bactold, who attended

the incomparable Casey Stengel.

The crowd groaned and I abandoned the ancient Mets for the 1972 version. It seems Tim Foli took a dive. But the umpire gave him first base anyway. Montreal scored a couple of times, but then the Mets fought back. Tommie Agee hit a two-run homer and Jim Fregosi parked one for three more runs and New York won, 5-3.

For some reason I was glad the Mets had won. After all, how can anyone root against a team that gave Marv Thronberry a home, that played Ron Swoboda and now houses Willie Mays? I hope the Mets win the National League pennant.

Thursday, June 1, 1972

Page Fifteen

play of partner Bob Sherman, gave the Lions three points. Jeff Schneider and John Ramirez added 2 1/2 points and Steve Owens and Mike McCorry, stepping into the line up for the first time, contributed one point towards the victory. The Lions' next match is a showdown with Wayland.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton High And South Set For State Tournaments

Tiger Stickmen Finish Up Regular Season With a Win

By DAVID SOLOMON

The State Lacrosse Tournament will be held in Amherst this Friday and Saturday, and Newton High will be there. They will be there with a 9-1 record. The Tigers beat Framingham had three of its goals teams, and they will be there in the last period. Wally Cox with a good shot at winning had four goals for Newton as their first championship ever. John Connolly, Fred Whoriskey had two, and Ben Friedell and Ed Boudreau each victory over Brookline last had one. Marty Berman made Friday. The Tigers took four saves in the Newton net.

Against North on May 23, Newton won 85. Newton led 5-1 at halftime. Wally Cox had three goals, Ben Friedell two, and Mark Herendeen, John Connolly and Brian Miegel each had one. Marty Berman made twenty saves.

Leading scorers for the Tigers are Wally Cox with 22 goals, Ben Friedell with 19, Paul Bianchi each had a goal apiece. Bianchi also set a school record with eight assists.

Senior midfielder John Connolly led the Tigers with five goals. Senior attackman Ben Friedell had three goals, as did senior midfielder Fred Whoriskey. Wally Cox and Paul Bianchi each had a goal apiece. Bianchi also set a school record with eight assists.

Meanwhile, Lourie on the mound walked eight and just didn't have it.

It was 1-1 after the first inning and after that the lead constantly changed hands. After two it was 4-3. Action. After three it was 5-4. South. After four it was 5-5. After six it was 6-6. South.

The lions' third game of the week was make-up contest versus Lincoln-Sudbury. South prevailed in its third one-run encounter of the week, 2-1.

The bunt figured in both

South runs. Ron Izen executed a suicide squeeze bunt in the fifth inning to drive in Loew with the tying run after Lincoln had scored in the second inning.

Loew attempted his own bunt an inning later and surprisingly it failed. The bunt, that is. Equally surprisingly the result was the same. The ball got stuck in the glove of the third baseman as he tried to throw to the plate and Ned Moan came across with the winning tally. Noah Young and Izen each had two hits for South.

The winning pitcher was Jim Kavanagh who came on in relief of starter Bill Cormier.

Kavanagh who came on in walked only one.

Ken Lourie, ordinarily a

starter, was the man who was around on the mound at the end of the inning and he went the rest of the way allowing the tying run in the seventh inning.

It was 7-7 and the two teams dragged through two scoreless innings until the top half of the 10th frame. Outfielder Ron Izen walked and promptly stole second base. A pick-off attempt went awry and as the ball rolled into centerfield Izen moved safely to third base. What followed is simply the instant replay of two years of Newton South baseball. Catcher Jon Rosenberg laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and Izen tore down the line, dove for the plate, and was safe to provide the lead run, 8-7. Lourie put the side down in the last half of the inning.

The South bats were alive and swinging, too. For a change the Lions didn't score all their runs solely on the benefit of walks and hit-batsmen. Izen, Rich Hyman, Rosenberg and Pete Miller added hits to the others' run-scoring jobs for a total of seven South safeties.

The big showdown for the Lions came on Wednesday of last week and they came out on the short end of 9-8 battle with Acton-Boxboro. Acton, which had been chasing the Lions all season made the most of its last chance. For South, it was a missed opportunity to clinch second place.

The most distinctive thing about the contest was that it was poorly played. South scored most of its runs on walks, wild pitches and errors, but at the same time handed Acton numerous gifts in the form of throwing and fielding errors.

Not all the runs, however, could be directly attributed to mistakes. The game was not a pitcher's duel by any stretch of the imagination. Acton pounded out 13 hits and South batted safely 10 times.

It was close all the way with Rich Delaney and Ray Gallant inspiring Acton with three hits apiece. Loew, Izen and Hyman supplying South but was upset in the second

Tiger Netmen 18-2; Finish Winningest Season Ever

By DAVID SOLOMON

With their best overall completed their league record ever, the Newton High Tennis team completed their regular season last week. The first singles 46, 63, 64. Rich Tigers were 18-2 overall, and Birmingham won second singles 62, 63. Rich Yanofsky lost in the third spot 64, 61. In the doubles, Schreiner and Fentin won 61, 61, and Shulman and Solomon won 62, 61.

After losing to Newton South in April, Newton had 61, won 15 straight matches before meeting Middlesex last week. Newton lost 10-8, but this was still the first year that Newton ever beat two private schools. (St. Marks and Exeter).

Carl Kravitz won first singles against Middlesex, 64, 6-4 over Bunic. Rich Birmingham won second singles 62, 63. Tom Fentin lost third singles 64, 63. Joe Mitchell won fourth singles 61, 62. David Solomon lost fifth singles 75, 63, and Rich Yanofsky lost sixth singles 61, 6-5. Middlesex won the match in the doubles, by winning the first and second points, over Fentin and Birmingham and Mitchell and Solomon. It was Mitchell's 1st loss of the year, and the first time in two years that he and Solomon have lost. Carl Kravitz and Matt Schreiner won third doubles for Newton 62, 75. The score in the first doubles was 64, 75, and in second doubles was 7-5, 7.

The following day, May 23, Newton easily defeated Weymouth South 5-0. Joe Mitchell won the first singles 60, 6-0. Steve Freeman won second singles 64, 61. Rich Yanofsky won third singles 62, 63. Tom Fentin and Matt Schreiner won first doubles 63, 6-3, and David Solomon and Steve Shulman won second doubles 60, 60.

Last Thursday, Newton

The bunt figured in both

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Applestein Stars For

Newton South Tracksters

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Newton South High track dash, and Jim Paglia managed co-captain Charley Applestein a second in the 180-yard low hurdles, but South's other unleashed the longest discus throw of his career to upset points came on single contributions for third place by Weston's Chris Queen and then placed third in the shot-put, but the Lions succumbed to Mark, 220, John Mason, mile, and Howie Frutkoff, 2-mile, as Weston displayed incredible depth.

The loss to Weston completed South's dual meet record at 24-1, and the squad rounded out its season by scoring 10 points in the Dual County League Championship meet.

Applestein was again the key contributor to the team point total. He earned three points with a third-place in the discus competition and added a fifth in the shot-put. McKinney took third in the high hurdles. Haines was fourth in the long jump and the 880-yard relay team was fifth to round out the Lion scoring.

The meet itself produced both surprises and quality performances. Wayland, which dropped two one-point meets during the season, collected 59 points to edge Weston, 56, and Acton-Boxboro, 50, which went 7-0 during the regular campaign.

The leading performances in the meet were recorded by Westwood's Jim Kelly, 9:59.2 in the 2-mile; Weston's Chris Queen, 152.9 in the discus; Wayland's Jim Vann, 11.9 in the pole vault; and two tracksters who earned double victories - Acton-Boxboro's Gary Webb, 10.1 in the 100 and 22.9 in the 220, and Acton's Jay Shuttle, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 20.9 in the lows.

The remaining points were scattered seconds and thirds. Co-captain Howie Haines placed second in the 100-yard

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POPS NIGHT FOR HEARTS sponsored by the Women's Division of the Greater Boston Heart Association was a success due to the efforts of volunteers such as Mrs. Paul D. Pearson of Wayland, left above and Mrs. John Berman of Newton, who coordinated efforts for that fund-raising activity.

Smith Grad Cathy Spear To Serve as Harding Aide

Harding House, a newly hired Miss Cathy Spear as assistant residential program director.

Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Miss Spear moved to Portland, Me., with her family where they lived until 1965. The family then moved to Lexington. A 1967 graduate of Lexington High School, she attended Smith College and spent her junior year at the University of Leicester in Leicester, England, as a sociology student. While a senior at Smith, Miss Spear spent considerable time counseling and working with drug addicts at the Hampshire County House of Correction in Northampton. She also did research on the service available to ex-offenders in the Springfield area.

After graduation, she worked as program assistant at Tech-

Boys And Girls Programs At All Library Branches

June joys for Newton girls 19 at 2:45 and for Waban at 3 and boys include a choice of 34 p.m.; for Nonantum, Tuesday, different activities at the June 6 at 2 p.m. for Newton Boys' and Girls' Library, 126ville at 3:30 p.m. West Newton Vernon Street, Newton Corner and Auburndale have schedules and at each of the 10 branches ed pre-school story hours for throughout the city.

A "Whale of A Tale" will be at Lower Falls, Wednesday at the topic for a special creative 3:30 p.m.; and at Upper Falls, Thursday at the Boys' and Thursday June 8 at 2 p.m. Girls' Library on Tuesday, Creativity programs are June 13 at 3 p.m.

Boys and girls attending p.m. at Oak Hill Park; pre-school story hours at the Wednesday, 3:30 on June 7 at main Boys' and Girls' Library Auburndale, Saturday, June 10 10:30 a.m. can view a special at 10 a.m. at Upper Falls; exhibit of toy animals hand Wednesday June 14, at 3 p.m. at Newtonville and at 3:30 at Waban; June 15, 2:30 at West Centre and Highlands branches for pre-school story hours on 21 at 3:30 at Nonantum.

Children are invited to Centre and Highlands branches for pre-school story hours on 21 at 3:30 at Nonantum. Mondays June 5, 12, and 19 at 3:30 p.m. and at Highlands a grams for children begin creativity program for older Thursday, June 29 at Oak Hill children is planned for Thurs Park at 2 p.m. and at Nonantum, June 22 at 3:30 p.m. The tum branch at 3 p.m. Ponies of Assateague Island Children and parents should will be discussed at a creative-watch the newspaper for any program at Centre branch, announcements of special summer activities at the library and they are advised to pick up Library Lowdown at their Park, Monday, June 5, 12, and 19 times of this new series.

nical Development Corporation in Bedford, a non-profit agency offering technical assistance in the criminal justice field.

Located in the Harding section of Medfield, Harding House will serve 14-18 year olds in the towns of Needham, Canton, Dedham, Medfield, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham. The House is supported and controlled by an independent, non-profit corporation consisting of private citizens from the areas served.

OBJECTIVE

Objective of the House is to create a family atmosphere in which the residents will be able to learn to interact positively and constructively with peers, with staff, and with the community. It is expected that that twelve youths will live in the House at one time and most of them will either be in school or working in the community during their stay. It is expected that they will live at Harding House from four months to a year. In-House programming will include such activities as academic tutoring, artistic skill training, recreation and sports, and vocational training.

The House will be staffed by a director, the Rev. Normal Hall of Medway, an assistant director, Miss Spear, live-in house parents, and several full and part time counselors. Volunteer students, professionals, and the general population of interested citizens will also play an important role in the House. Although primary attention will be focused on dealing with residents' problems, the House will not be therapeutic in the traditional sense.

The objective of the program will be to provide a temporary setting in which a teenager can learn to deal responsibly with his life situation. At the same time, Harding House staff hope to be in the position to have a favorable impact on the families of the residents, either through running parent group sessions or involving families in informal house activities. The goal will be for a youth to be able to eventually return to his family, although in certain cases this may not be feasible.

LAUDS SUPPORT

In speaking about Harding



CATHY SPEAR

House, Miss Spear said, "The support Harding House is receiving from people in their communities is really encouraging. The program is an exciting one and will help fill a need which shouldn't be ignored any longer. Too many families are having serious internal problems and a program like this could serve as a stopgap measure, giving the individual members time to find healthy ways to solve these problems!" She added that Harding House will also serve some adolescents who have no home.

The date of the opening of Harding House is still uncertain, depending greatly upon the amount of financial backing which can be gained in the next few weeks. Miss Spear said, "We want to renovate the building to make it conducive to a family atmosphere. This means we need to install a big kitchen, construct separate bedrooms and put in an apartment for the house parents. We're getting tremendous donations of materials and supplies; what we need most at this point is financial help." (Miss Spear's photo by A. Rives McGinley)

Participate In Annual Auction

Five women from the Newtons will take part in the annual fund-raising art auction held by WGBH television station this coming Sunday night (June 4) from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Mrs. Renee Winick of Newton is Chairman of the 1972 Channel Two Auction. Assisting her as consultants are Ruth Glass and Renee Colins, both of Newtonville; Polly Eggleson of Newton; and Helen Levenson of Newton Highlands.

Bicycle Use

About 65 percent of French families own one or more bicycles and there are upwards of 15 million bicycles now in use in France.

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★ Ask about our teen trips program for 13-14 year olds.

NEWTON GRAPHIC



MRS. THOMAS F. NAGY

Miss Lingrill, Mr. Nagy Are Married in Illinois

St. Patrick's Church in Urbana, Illinois, was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Karen Lingrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lingrill of Dayton, Ohio, to Mr. Thomas Francis Nagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. James Nagy of Waban.

The Rev. Paul B. McDermott, a colleague of the bridegroom in counselor education, officiated at the pretty mid-afternoon ceremony, with the Rev. Joseph Peacock, in which the couple recited passages of their own selection.

For her wedding Mrs. Nagy wore a gown of white organza over taffeta with lace edged ruffles on yoke, cuffs and hemline. A satin Dior bow hid a bouquet of illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of multi-colored roses caught with ribbon streamers.

Attendants for the bride, in pastel gowns, were Miss Linda Behm of Wooster, Ohio, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Christine Anne Nagy, sister of the groom; Miss Judy Long of Alton, Ill.; Miss Kay Schaf-

(Vriner's)

The bride will receive her second bachelor's degree in June from the University of Illinois and her husband will receive his Doctoral degree at the same time from the University. He is an alumnus of Roxbury Latin School, Hamilton College and the University of New Hampshire.

The couple will reside in Cleveland, Ohio, for the summer months. (Photo by Regis each day.)

"I took cabs going to high school and had special tutors until I finished grammar school," she added.

Her parents' decision three years ago to move from Newton to a custom-made home in Dover, equipped with ramps to accommodate her wheelchair, also helped, she said.

Miss Pate said she especially liked Regis College because of the "extra attention" she was able to get due to the low faculty-student ratio. Stairs were sometimes a problem, she noted, especially in the library, but, she added, she could usually find others willing to assist her.

In addition to her studies and following the exploits of the Bruins, Kathleen occupies her leisure time with crocheting and knitting. She also uses a tape recorder to plan future Spanish lessons.

The female swimming pool offers her enjoyment and physical therapy and she has a dog and a parakeet for company.

"I always wanted to be a teacher and now I can be."

After majoring in Spanish and minoring in History, Miss Pate plans to become a Spanish tutor, conducting classes in her home or in the homes of prospective students if ar-

New Officers Elected To Auburndale Garden Club

The annual meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club was held recently at the Garden in the Woods in Framingham. Club members enjoyed a guided tour of the Garden, which features wild flowers in a natural setting. At the conclusion of the tour box lunches were served with coffee and punch prepared by Tea Charman, Mrs. Edgar M. Holmes, Assisted by Mrs. Irwin F. Stuart.

The elected officers are: President, Mrs. S. Page Cotton; Vice President, Mrs. Richard A. Crosby; Recording Secretary, Miss Lillian K. Birrell; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan; Treasurer, Mrs. Elbridge A. Minard; Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs. Precott Richardson; Program Chairman, Mrs. Robert G. Reed; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Norman Kattwinkel; Tea Chairman, Mrs. Chester E. Borden; Library Flowers Chairman, Mrs. Winslow H. Adams; Conservation Chairman, Mrs. Robert G. Fisher; Horticulture Chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Weden; Tea Flowers Chairman, Mrs. Richard L. Kenney; Civic Beautification Chairman, Mrs. Everett H. Potter.

The Club President, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, conducted the business meeting, at which time the slate of officers for the coming year was read by the Nominating Committee.

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, director.

Sanitarian, Springfield Health Department-minimum salary is \$434.40 a week and the maximum is \$180. Exam to be given July 19, last date for filing is June 30.

Assistant lock and draw operator (Park Engineering) Metropolitan District Commission-minimum salary is \$111.90 a week and the maximum is \$134.10. Exam to be given July 19, last date for filing is June 30.

Coordinator of services for the hearing impaired, Mass. Rehabilitation Commission-minimum salary is \$207.95 a week and the maximum is \$262.25. Exam to be given July 19, last date for filing is June 30.

Social work supervisor, Mass. Rehabilitation Commission-minimum salary is \$171.90 a week and the maximum is \$214.20. Exam to be given July 19, last date for filing is June 30.

Agent of industries for the blind, Mass. Commission for the blind-minimum salary is \$135.15 a week and the maximum is \$165.45. Exam to be given July 26, last date for filing is July 7.

Laboratory technician institutional service State Department of Mental Health-minimum salary is \$128.05 a week and the maximum is \$156.25. Exam to be given July 26, last date for filing is July 7.

Correction officer, Boston Penal Institutions Department-minimum salary is \$152 a week and the maximum is \$193 (plus \$10 differential for night duty). This is an amended notice - change in date of exam.

Application blanks may be obtained in person or by writing to: Department of Civil Service, Room 148, State House, Boston, Ma. 02133

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ALL PANTS \$3.00

All Pre-Teen Merchandise 50% OFF

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30 CHESTNUT STREET PARKING IN REAR

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT
NEWTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

WASHINGTON PARK, NEWTONVILLE, MASS. 02160 TEL. 969-9570

All laboratories meet in the afternoon — 12:30 - 4:00 p.m.

— TUITION —

\$25.00 PER SEMESTER HOUR

\$10.00 APPLICATION FEE

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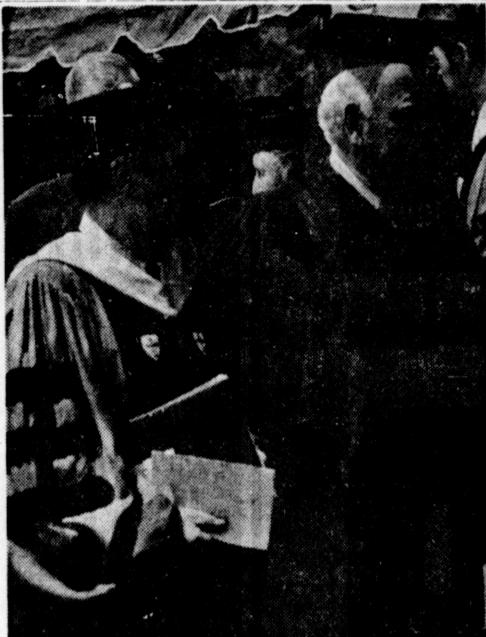
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NEWTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

WASHINGTON PARK, NEWTONVILLE, MASS. 02160 TEL. 969-9570

All laboratories meet in the afternoon — 12:30 - 4:00 p.m.

—



AT COMMENCEMENT — Dr. F. Roy Carlson, left, President of Mount Ida Junior College, and John Eaton, recipient of the Trustee Award.

Registration Is Open For YMCA Travel Camp Prgm.

In 1885 the Newton YMCA direction of John A. Bolster, started camping as it is known associate youth director at the today. One man took five boys Newton YMCA. A staff of four camping for one week in men, hired for their experience upstate New York, and ability in trip camping. "Discover-Y '72" is based on his principle of camping. This summer, 18 boys between the ages of 12 and 15 will have the opportunity to discover:

A new way of life, camping, to go on an extended camping new parts of North America, trip the opportunity to experience various parts of themselves. For there is no North America as well as to better way to develop and to take part in different activities than to worktivities. The itinerary is based and play in a small group, on full registration for all trips, but may be altered due to insufficient registration. There is more to Discover-Y '72 than just travel.

A full camping program is planned: hikes, nature, camp crafts and skills. The group structure will be set up and developed to provide each individual camper with an opportunity to assume maximum responsibility for his living group, program needs, and in planning and preparing three meals daily utilizing camp equipment. Discover-Y '72 is under the

HANDCRAFTED ARTWORK PAINTINGS - POTTERY - ETC.
Blonde on Blonde
255 Walnut St., Newtonville
All Art Created by Local Artists
Also Used Books

ANTIQUE CORNER
Largest Antique Shop in Newton invites you to come in and browse.
We have lots of nice things (and junk too!)
OUR PRICES ARE FAIR DEALERS ARE WELCOME
If you have anything old to sell call us for best prices
969-6446 or 332-7772
(anytime)
209A RIVER ST., WEST NEWTON

FOR THE VERY FINEST . . .
It's music for all occasions
with
ART FINSTEIN
391-5367
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VISIT OUR FACTORY STORE
IF YOU NEED
ALL WEATHER COATS
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RAINCOATS
WEATHERWEAR LTD. INC.
30 PLEASANT ST., NEEDHAM (Off Rte. 135, Dedham Ave.)
444-8276
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-5 P.M.

trip of the week

HAWAII-LAS VEGAS 10 DAYS

Boston departure via round-trip jet . . . three nights at the fabulous Flamingo in Las Vegas, seven nights at the Ala Moana in Honolulu . . . transfers and baggage handling . . . fully escorted throughout . . . PLUS sightseeing in the Las Vegas and Honolulu areas.

only \$399 per person

Luxury option, including all breakfasts and dinners, \$99

newton centre travel

97 Union Street
at Piccadilly Square

965-0707

Hours: 9-5 Mon.-Fri.
10-1 Sat.

If you would like to arrange a group trip for your company, club, school or other organization — ask for ROGAL ASSOCIATES, our group/incentive sales affiliate.

College News

Several residents from the Newtons received their undergraduate degrees from the University of Vermont in Burlington at ceremonies recently. They are:

Barbara J. Greenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Greenblatt of 63 Rosalie Rd., Newton, who earned a Bachelor of Arts.

James A. Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter J. Hyman of 37 Ferncroft Rd., Newton, B.A.

Barbara A. Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Levine of 11 Solon St., Newton, Associate's in Health Sciences from the School of Nursing.

Jane E. Litsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Litsky of 161 Pond Brook Rd., Newton, Bachelor of Science in Education.

David M. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Ludwig of 95 Dorset Rd., Newton, B.A.

Jane E. Berson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berson of 1095 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Associate in Health Sciences.

Chester W. Robart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow H. Robart of 25 Lake Ave., in the Newton Highlands, B.S. in Business Administration.

Barbara J. Dangel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dangel of 237 Mill St., Newtonville, B.A.

Nancy H. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gardner of 141 Prince St., West Newton, B.A.

Two residents of the Newtons were appointed to the Campus Key Society in Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, N.Y. The honorary group is composed of members selected in the spring of their freshman year on the basis of their outstanding loyalty and service to the College. Elected were:

Marina T. Guidetti of 99 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton.

Carolyn B. Hill of 69 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban.

Five girls from the Newtons received undergraduate degrees from Simmons College in Boston at commencement exercises May 21. They are:

Grace Muscarella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Muscarella of 22 Beach Place, Newton Centre, B.A. in History. She was a member of the Academy and graduated with distinction.

Barbara Jo Kotzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kotzen of 71 Kenilworth St., Newton, B.A. in Psychology. She was a member of the Academy and the Simmons Honor Society, and graduated with distinction.

Richard M. Bloom of 73 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Mitchell L. Lumin of 25 Brant Rd., Newton Centre.

Stephen T. Sonis of 1077 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls.

Edward B. Walk of 36 Elnor Rd., Newton Highlands.

Two Newton girls were members of the graduating class of Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre. Receiving Associate in Arts degrees were:

Susan Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Epstein of 84 Cotton St., who was enrolled in the Art program.

Barbara Keller, daughter of Mrs. John Mildner Jr., of 63 Bowen St., who was an Education Major. She plans to continue her studies at the Universities of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Dwight S. Wiest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wiest of 40 Walfor Rd., Newton Lower Falls, was recently appointed to the Newton Highlands, earned a B.A. in Elementary Education.

Linda G. Honigman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gluck of 42 Cotton St., Newton, B.A. in Elementary Education and English.

Two residents of the Newtons received bachelor of arts degrees from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley May 28. They are:

Carol E. Bonner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bonner of 160 Lake Ave., Newton Centre, a psychology major.

Margery E. Heins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heins of 29 Hope St., Auburndale. She graduated with distinction with a degree in music.

Four Newtonites earned B.A. degrees from Regis College in Weston Tuesday morning. They are:

Karen A. Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Drew.

Patricia A. Fitzsimmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons.

Judith A. Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kenney.



LEAGUE LEADERS — Attending the recent annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Newton were, left to right: Mrs. Ann Donnelly, Corresponding Secretary and Chairman of the Annual Meeting Dinner; Mrs. Ellen Lipson, President; Mrs. Susan Green, 2nd Vice President and Mrs. Miriam Erlich, 1st Vice President — Photo by Chaloue

Three Women Exhibit Their Paintings At Free Library

Sacred Heart Exercises Held Sunday

Art exhibits will abound at the branches of the Newton Free Library in June along with the Empress Dowager at Waban Branch on June 15.

Mrs. Doris Benway Helm of West Newton, Jo Ann Young of Sudbury, and Mrs. Meyer H. Goldman of West Newton are exhibiting their paintings this month at three branches of the Newton Free Library.

Mrs. Helm is showing paintings at the Auburndale branch through the end of June. She has studied at Mass. College of Art and the Harvard Summer School.

On June 15, Mrs. Helm has had one-man shows at the Sudbury Art Association, represented more than 20 branches of the Newton Free Library, the Newton Savings Bank, the Springfield Art

League, and the Athenaeum in

Newton College of the Sacred Heart held its 23rd annual Commencement on Sunday, with 180 students receiving their baccalaureate degrees.

The 11 a.m. outdoor

ceremonies on the Centre St.

Newton Campus climaxed

branch through the end of

June. She has studied at Mass.

College of Art and the

Harvard Summer School.

The graduating class

had assembled a mixed-media

exhibit of paintings for the

Waban branch of the Newton

College.

Mrs. Meyer Goldman is ex-

hibiting portraits and still life

Newton traditional Commencement

activities, including a Bac-

chanalia Mass and a Recep-

tion on Saturday.

The graduating class

had assembled a mixed-media

exhibit of paintings for the

Waban branch of the Newton

College.

Mrs. Patricia Roberts Har-

ris, Washington attorney,

former ambassador to Lux-

embourg and chairman of the

1972 Democratic National Con-

vention's Credentials Com-

mittee, was the commencement

speaker. Mrs. Harris was

awarded an honorary Doctors

of Humane Letters degree by

Newton College.

Two Newtonville residents,

Jerome and Carol Halberstadt

of 261 Upland Rd., are among

over 200 artists and craftsmen

exhibiting their works at the

annual June Art in the Park,

a public exhibition to be held on

the Boston Common this

weekend (June 3 and 4) from

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

University and served with the

Army in Korea.

He and his wife, the former

Mary Egan of Newton, have

two children: Mary Ellen, 14;

and Brendan, 12.

Feehey is a member of the

Newton Lower Falls Im-

provement Association, the

Warren and Hamilton PTA's

and St. Paul's Choir of

Wellesley.

He joined the company in

1955 as a sales representative

Boston and has also served as

communications represen-

tative, communications con-

cernant, account manager,

A native of Newton, he

employed at the Container

Corporation of America there.

School and attended Boston

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Jim Curtis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Newell H. Curtis Jr., the Midwest Conference champions, posting a 154 overall score. Of 70 Summer St., Newton Centre, a freshman at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., led the tie letter in gold this spring at school's golf team recently in Ripon.



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HUDSON VITAMIN PRODUCTS
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HUBBARD DRUG CO.
425 Centre Street, Newton
244-3700

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Tony's Place

192 BAKER STREET, WEST ROXBURY
ITALIAN FOODS
Pizza, Veal Parmigiana, Manicotti,
Lasagna and Chicken Cacciatore
Hours: 11 AM - 12 PM Monday to Saturday
4 PM - 12 PM SUNDAY

TAKE OUT ORDERS **323** — 3550 AIR CON-DITIONED
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NEEDHAM CINEMA
444-6060 Great Plain Ave.
The most modern theatre in suburban Boston
AMPLE PARKING IN MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT ON DEDHAM AVE.

NOW PLAYING THROUGH JUNE 6

LE BOUCHER

AN AWARD WINNING FILM BY CLAUDE CHABROL

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY CLAUDE CHABROL

'A THRILLER WITH SUSPENSE DRAWN TO THE BREAKING POINT!'
—Newsweek

"A HAIR-RAISER!"
—Playboy

"ONE OF THE BEST SUSPENSE FILMS OF THIS OR ANY OTHER SEASON!"
—Rex Reed, New York News

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 31 THRU JUNE 3

WHOLE LEAN EYE ROASTS
\$1.29
lb

SAVE 30c LB

TENDER LEAN TOP ROUND STEAKS
\$1.37
lb

SAVE 42c LB

BONELESS LEAN POT ROASTS
89c
lb

SAVE 20c LB

LEAN RIB ROASTS
lb **89c**

SAVE 30c LB

DELICIOUS BONE-IN RIB STEAKS
lb **\$1.19**

SAVE 40c LB

RIB & CHINE PORK CHOPS
lb **77c**

SAVE 20c LB

COLUMBIA GEM DAISY HAMS
lb **89c**

SAVE 30c LB

BONELESS TURKEY ROASTS
3 lb **69c** lb

SAVE 20c LB

LIVE LOBSTERS
WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN

STEAMING CLAMS**3 lbs \$1.00**

FRESH SMALL WHITE SHRIMP
5 lb box **\$4.19**

DELICIOUS JUMBO SMELTS
ROSEBUD CELERY HEARTS

Jumbo Bunch 39¢

DELICIOUS FLANK STEAKS
lb **1.19**

SAVE 60c LB

GEN. SPRING LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS
lb **99c**

COMBOS lb **69c**

COLUMBIA GEM Bologna
- OR -
LIVERWURST
lb **59c**

BY THE PIECE

LEAN SLICED PASTROMI
lb **99c**

SAVE 50c LB

WILSON'S CORN KING ALL MEAT FRANKS
lb **69c**

SAVE 30c LB

WILSON'S CORN KING CANNED HAMS
5 lb tin **\$4.89**

SAVE 20c LB

WHY PAY \$1.17? B&M BAKED BEANS
3 28-oz \$1 tins

WHY PAY \$1.47? CHIFFON LIQUID DETERGENT

3 for \$1

WHY PAY 97c? VICTOR COFFEE
lb **79c**

tin

WHY PAY 59c? PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH
16-oz **49c** tin

tin

WHY PAY \$1.47? COLLEGE INN CHICKEN & NOODLES
3 jars **\$1**

jars

WHY PAY MORE? BUITONI SPAGHETTI or MACARONI
5 lb **\$1** pkgs

pkgs

WHY PAY \$1.35? RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCES
3 15-oz **\$1** jars

jars

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-- THIS WEEK'S FEATURES --

CHOICE LEAN LONDON BROIL
10-lb **\$9.89**
unit

BONELESS STEER RUMPS
Includes Steaks & Roasts
lb **1.09**

FRESH, DELICIOUS ITALIAN SAUSAGE
5-lbs **\$3.98**

EXTRA LEAN WHOLE BABY PORK LOIN
lb **69c**

TENDER, JUICY WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND
lb **98c**

Inc. Eye Roast

SUPERMARKETS

MILLIS Route 109 MEDFIELD Route 109

WEST ROXBURY 5207 Washington St.

→ 3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU ←

9-to-9

Homemaker Service Moves Into New Quarters Here

Mrs. Richard H. Brandt of the Wellesley, was elected to the surprise donation. Board of Directors of Intercommunity Homemaker Home Health Service, Inc. at the first Board meeting in Intercommunity's Intercommunity for the opportunity to serve families in new headquarters in Newton Highlands on May 22. Mrs. Brandt, a free lance writer, will serve on the Public Relations Committee.

Mrs. Nasir Khan of 18 St. Mary's Street, Newton Lower Falls, and Mrs. Lester C. Huse of Needham, newly elected Board members, were introduced. Mrs. Khan represents the Charles River Medical Association on the Board, and Mrs. Huse is acting liaison between Needham Visiting Nurses as well as the Needham Community Council and Intercommunity Homemaker Service.

Mrs. Matt B. Jones, President, announced that as of January, 1973, Intercommunity Homemaker Service, Inc. has been accepted as a participating member of United Community Services.

Intercommunity Homemaker Service is a non-profit, voluntary agency serving Brookline, Needham, Waltham, and Wellesley with home health care and emergency homemaking needs.

One hundred dollars was received unexpectedly when a grateful middle-west consumer wrote to praise the Home Health Aide service for the care of an elderly aunt in time



NEW COMMITTEE CONFERENCEES — Mayor Theodore D. Mann confers with members of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and Drugs at their first committee meeting, May 16. The purpose of this committee, formed by the Mayor, is the review the problems of alcoholism and drugs in the City of Newton, and to determine the facilities available in order to judge their effectiveness and need for additional services. Shown left to right: Kathi Arsenault, Multi Service Center; Lt. Thomas Dargan, Newton Police Dept.; Dr. David Lewis, Consultant on drug abuse, Newton and Boston; Nancy Grillo, Newton High School student; Alderman Michael Lipof, Chairman; Mayor Mann; Garry Barron, High School student; Irwin L. Hogheem, Director of Drug Education, Newton School Dept.; Joseph Danis, Newton attorney. Members not shown: Judge Monte Babas, Dr. John Athans, Mrs. Irene Bickelman, John Biggio, Alderman Richard Bulwinkle, Alderman Edward Uehlein, Jeffrey Howard, Anthony Pellegrini.

Chestnut Hill School Will Open Summer Arts Prgr'm

The Chestnut Hill School has announced the opening of a year-olds.

Emerson School Principal To Be Honored Tonite

The Emerson School Faculty and P.T.A. will honor Principal David T. Welch on the occasion of his retirement tonight (Thursday, June 1) from 7 to 9 p.m. at a reception at the school, 5 High St., Newton. All of his friends are invited to attend.

Mr. Welch received his B.S. in education from Bridgewater State Teacher's College, an Ed.M. from Boston University, and a C.A.G.S. degree in Administration from B.U. He was the Superintendent of Schools in Plympton before joining the Newton School systems as Principal of the Clafin School.

He was later appointed the Coordinator of Elementary Education at the Division of Instruction, and in 1964 became Acting Assistant Superintendent in charge of Instruction. He became Principal of Emerson in 1968.

Opponents of the destruction of Building III are Alderman Edward L. Richmond, and Robert Gaynor. Ald. Lois Pines joined them in voting against demolition. They have argued that razing the structure would leave the north side of the city without an auditorium.

Razing Building III would cost an estimated \$175,000. Total demolition of Buildings I, II and III would cost an estimated \$500,000.

The objective of the Chestnut Hill Program is to make the child's summer a rich, meaningful experience, an integral part of his growth pattern and his outlook.

Cronin was captain of the football and baseball at St. Sebastian's and led the New England Prep schools in hockey scoring in 1970-71. In addition, he earned the All-Prep honorable mention in football at Andover last fall.

The localite, who plans to concentrate on hockey and baseball at Dartmouth, was voted the "best baseball player in the city of Newton" in 1971.

Registrations are being accepted now for the Camp's four two-week sessions that open July 5. The camp will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for 7-to-16-year-olds, and

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James V. Mogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mogan of 607 Washington St., Newton, received an M.D. degree in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

DOLLARS and SENSE

GEORGE T. McLAUGHLIN
PRESIDENT

Your standing as a good credit risk is a major asset, and you protect it by the prompt payment of your bills... You can build up your standing over the years and take it with you across the country... From coast to coast, credit bureaus pass along information and confirm — or deny — your ability to meet your obligations... Once your credit is established as good, there will be less investigation when you apply for new types of credit... At the outset, the department store, the bank, or finance company will require you to fill out a form and to satisfy an interviewer as to your character, your financial resources, and your capacity to pay. See to it that your answers will stand investigation.

Home improvement time? Sometimes it's wise to buy and other times it's wiser to expand your home. Consult with the **NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK**, your friendly bank with the co-operative bankers before making that all-important decision. **NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK**, Newton Highlands, and Newton Centre, both convenient locations open 'til 3 p.m. daily.

Newton Centre Office

Thursday, June 1, 1972

LEGAL NOTICES**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Russell Hope Harris late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The Petitioner executed the will of said Russell Hope Harris have presented to said Court for allowance of their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Theresa F. Orr late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John H. Ork of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Amable L. Baribeau late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Amable L. Baribeau of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Amable L. Baribeau late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Amable L. Baribeau of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Isaac J. Goodman late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John Morse and United States Trust Company, as they are special Administrators of the estate of Isaac J. Goodman and have tendered service and incurred expenses in connection with and for the benefit of said estate; ad praying that said Court fix and determine their compensation and expenses and fixed payment therefrom of the estate generally or as the Court may direct.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Bertha C. Roquemore late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Richard D. Roquemore of Newton in the County of Middlesex, Richard D. Roquemore Junior of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth, and Jeannine R. Heymann of Menham, both of New Jersey praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Isaac J. Goodman late of Newton in said County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Daniel D. Levenson of Newton in the County of Middlesex an attorney at law, praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may direct.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Michael G. O'Brien late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Calliope Anagnos of Middlesex, she is appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Jerome Elmer Olsen, formerly of Newton now of Tomah, in the State of Wisconsin to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

FLOWERS -

AL EASTMAN
CARL CHRISTENSON
Symbol of Hope in Time of Sorrow

Eastman's
340 Walnut Street 244-6781
Newtonville 244-8150

Lovely Forest Hills Cemetery, a "Must"
Visit for New England Garden Lovers

Don't fail to include these magnificent grounds in your tour of Greater Boston's beauty spots.
Stop at the office for map and informative descriptive booklet

FOREST HILLS CEMETERY, 95 Forest Hills Ave., Jamaica Plain, 30, Mass.

(G) Je 18.15

LEGAL NOTICES**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Barthelmes late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Evelyn Vera Croce of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harriet E. Eagles late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John H. Ork of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John B. McKenna late of Cambridge in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said Edward J. McKenna has presented to said Court for allowance of his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Irene E. Hayes late of Cambridge in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Irene E. Hayes of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Albert J. McKenna late of Cambridge in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said Edward J. McKenna has presented to said Court for allowance of his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Laura D. Ward late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Laura D. Ward of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) My 18,25 Ju 1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Albert J. Galipeau late of Cambridge in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife Antonia M. Galipeau praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of gross and confirmed habits of intoxication — cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Lesser late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife Lenore S. Lesser praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of gross and confirmed habits



SCHOLARS—Left to right: Stephen Murphy, Deborah Cornell, Harold M. Hawkes, President of Newton Teachers Association, Carolyn LeBlanc, Dianne Prola.

\$35,000 Raised In Development Walk Held Here

On Sunday, May 21, the day of the third annual Walk for Development, about one thousand walkers, ages eight to twenty-five, registered at Newton Centre at 8:00 in the morning, ready to begin the twenty-five mile walk through the city of Newton. Along the way, walkers received oranges and chocolate and first aid, if they needed it.

Many of the walkers received pledges amounting to five dollars per mile. It is estimated that \$35,000 was raised to be divided among the Hunger Foundation, Meals for Millions in Ecuador, and a cattle co-op in Mississippi.

Walkers who lost any item during the Walk, please call Newton South High School at 969-9810 ext. 316.

Workshop on Marketing In City June 13

"International Marketing" will be the topic of a combined workshop and evening talk to be given before the American Marketing Association, Industrial Marketing Group on Tuesday, June 13 at Vallee's in Newton.

Starting at 4:30 p.m., Horace Wood, local Sales Manager, will act as moderator at the workshop session. Featured on the workshop panel are Erwin David, Robert Vivian and Albert Kenney, Cargo Sales Manager of Pan American Airways, Inc.

The evening speaker will be James R. MacLean, Chief of International Trade Div., Boston office, U.S. Department of Commerce. Mr. MacLean has a vast amount of information about the role the Dept. of Commerce can play in helping companies expand their overseas markets.

His background combines extensive industrial experience with B.F. Goodrich's international marketing operation with current activities with the government's efforts to build overseas trade volume. The department has considerable up-to-date data available - much of which will be available at this meeting.

A social hour and dinner follow the workshop. Reservations may be made by contacting Allen Atwood Associates, 354 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, 237-2920.

Honored At Retirement Dinner By Wentworth

Alvin N. Page of Newton Highlands was honored last night at an annual faculty dinner of Wentworth Institute in Boston, upon his retirement as an instructor.

Mr. Page, a master instructor in architectural engineering technology, joined the faculty in 1949. He is a graduate of Wentworth and Northeastern University.

TERMITES?? FLYING ANTS?? CALL MOVEX TERMITES — PEST CONTROL 235-0396

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NEW & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS

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WE ALSO PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED ORIENTALS

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ESTABLISHED IN 1917 — 315 HUNDELL ST., NEEDHAM HEIGHTS 444-0333

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Scholarships Awarded To Four High School Seniors

The winners of the four \$500 at Newton North High and scholarships, given by the plans to attend Framingham

Newton Teachers Association State to prepare for a career at Newton Centre at 8:00 in the morning, ready to begin the twenty-five mile walk through the city of Newton.

Along the way, walkers received oranges and chocolate and first aid, if they needed it.

Many of the walkers received pledges amounting to five dollars per mile. It is estimated that \$35,000 was raised to be divided among the Hunger Foundation, Meals for Millions in Ecuador, and a cattle co-op in Mississippi.

Walkers who lost any item during the Walk, please call Newton South High School at 969-9810 ext. 316.

Bus Bids Would Follow Cut In MBTA Services

With the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority claiming that it may cut suburban bus service for fiscal reasons, the Newton School Department is drawing up specifications for bids, in order to have a back-up, alternate system of busing for school children in the fall.

The study is being conducted by John E. Gilleland, Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Business Services, who told the School Committee at its last meeting that bids will go out for another transport system should the MBTA sever its current schedules.

The School Committee has made a private contract with the MBTA to run 27 buses in the morning and evening along certain routes, to insure transportation to the day school pupils.

Gilleland said that several alternate firms have been cited for charging much lower rates, and that the City Solicitor would advise the School Committee on the legality of the procedure.

Gilleland explained the difference between franchise and contract type of bus operations: the former grants certain services to the Middlesex and Boston Company to carry Newton residents, public transit routes available to anyone with the fare.

White tickets are issued for students at half price, as stipulated by state law. These buses operate over specific routes at specific times.

Under the contract system, orange tickets are given free to those students living further than two miles from a given school, for rides on only those routes covered in the contract.

Two Motorists Report Cars Were Entered

In separate incidents last Friday, two motorists reported vandalism to their cars.

Thomas Welch of Needham told police that his car had been broken into while parked at Chestnut and Elliot streets in Newton Highlands. He reported a water pump missing.

Francis J. Davis of Waban reported to police that his car window had been jimmied while the car was parked in the MBTA lot at Elliot street in Newton Highlands.

A tape deck valued at \$60; a

camera and case, valued at \$200; and a camera bag, film and filter, valued at \$65, were reported taken.

Mrs. Rosen joined the Bank in 1966 and has held various positions in the Trust Department since then. Formerly a Newton resident, Mrs. Rosen now lives with her family in Needham.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 102 NO. 23

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

The Nation *****

McGOVERN VOWS HANOI TRIP, IF NECESSARY, FOR PEACE

GEORGE McGOVERN, winner of the key California primary by a smaller margin than expected, said Wednesday, if elected president he would be willing to go to Hanoi to negotiate the release of American war prisoners. He said, "I'd go to Hanoi, to Paris, to Geneva, to anyplace I thought would expedite the release of our prisoners and end this war one day earlier. There is no point in going to Hanoi just to put on a grandstand act," McGovern said, "but if it becomes necessary in my judgment . . . I'd go anywhere in the world to meet with the leaders of Hanoi to work out arrangements for an immediate end to the killing, the safe withdrawal of our forces and the release of our prisoners." The statement was somewhat reminiscent of presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower's 1952 pledge to go to Korea to survey the war there first hand if elected. McGovern, who picked up a minimum of 369 Democratic convention delegates Tuesday, also said "there is a good chance" he can now win the nomination on the first ballot, but will not pressure either Sens. Hubert Humphrey or Edmund Muskie to step aside and withdraw from the race. McGovern now has over 900 delegate votes, with 1500 needed for nomination.

HUMPHREY CHANGES STAND ON WALLACE

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, seeking support for the Democratic presidential nomination that seemed fast slipping from his grasp, declared Wednesday he would accept Gov. George C. Wallace for a running mate if the Alabama went along with the party's platform. Humphrey's comment reversed a stand he had taken during a national broadcast debate just days ago. He said it was unrealistic but possible.

ARMY NAMES FIVE BLACK GENERALS

THE ARMY picked five more blacks Wednesday for promotion to general, including one who admitted he didn't expect to make sergeant when he enlisted in 1940. When formally promoted, they will bring to nine the number of black Army generals. Altogether the Army picked 62 colonels ranging in age from 42 to 49 for promotion. President Nixon approved the list and the names now go to the Senate for formal confirmation. Also on the list was Col. William L. Lemnitzer, 43, son of retired Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who served from 1960 to 1962 as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest ranking military post. Col. George M. Schaffer Jr., 48, one of the five blacks, said he enlisted in 1940 and "didn't think I'd ever make sergeant." He was a lieutenant by the end of the war and decided to stay in the service because "I thought my chances for job satisfaction were better inside than outside."

The World *****

LEBANON WORRIES OVER ISRAEL'S THREATS

ISRAELI WARPLANES and gunboats Wednesday violated Lebanon's air space and territorial waters, Lebanese government sources reported. Arab diplomats expressed concern at the United Nations over Israel's threats of reprisals for last week's Lod airport massacre by pro-Arab terrorists. The Lebanese sources reported from Sidon in southern Lebanon that three of Israel's Americans made Skyhawk jet fighters flew over the central and eastern sections of the border for 10 minutes around noon. Similar flights were reported by Lebanon on Monday and Tuesday. The sources also said that two gunboats were sighted inside Lebanon's territorial waters, remaining there about 90 minutes. Israel had said Lebanon must share the blame for the airport massacre, since it provided bases for attacks by Arab guerrillas and their supporters.

U.S. SOUTH VIETNAM, REFUSE TO RETURN TO PEACE TABLE

THE UNITED STATES and South Vietnam Wednesday rejected, for the fifth consecutive week, Communist proposals to resume the Paris peace conference on the Vietnam War. Within hours after announcement of the rejection, Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, Viet Cong foreign minister and delegation leader in Paris, announced she would leave Thursday for a visit to Africa. In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said the United States will not return to the talks until the Communists indicate they are prepared to engage in serious discussions.

The State *****

LEGISLATURE APPROVES ANTI-ABORTION AMENDMENT

THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE Wednesday gave initial approval to a state constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions by guaranteeing "every child, from the moment of conception . . . the rights of all citizens." Supporters of the extraordinary amendment fought off a determined challenge by opponents who charged it represented "an injustice to every woman in the state." Preliminary approval was given the so-called "right to life amendment" on a 34-21 standing vote when opponents could not muster the support needed to force a roll call. The legislature was acting as a Joint Constitutional Convention. Sen. William X. Wall, D-Lawrence, supporting the amendment, said hundreds of interest groups are represented at the State House, but "who represents the fetus?" An opponent, Rep. Robert S. Aronson, R-Sharon, said passage would represent "one of the greatest frauds and injustices ever perpetrated on the women of this state."

APOLLO 16 ASTRONAUTS VISIT BOSTON

THE CREW OF APOLLO 16 may have conquered the moon, but the astronauts Wednesday had trouble getting out of Boston City Hall. The astronauts arrived on schedule at Logan International Airport and went through brief planeside ceremonies with Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., accepting gifts from the state and Massachusetts Port Authority before heading off to City Hall. "It's really traumatic to find you on time," laughed Mayor Kevin H. White as he welcomed them into the living room section of his many-roomed office in the city's four-year-old \$6 million City Hall. "You're in the mayor's office and nothing's on time in here." The group then wound up falling behind schedule as the visit included an unscripted tour.

BUSINESS CROSS SEEKS ANOTHER RATE HIKE

A REQUEST by Massachusetts Blue Cross, Inc., for a 19.6 per cent rate hike was taken under advisement Wednesday by state Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan. Ryan took the action after a brief hearing, which only two witnesses testified, a Blue Cross vice president and the chief actuary for the state Insurance Department. No opposition to the increase was voiced. Blue Cross has asked that the increase take effect Aug. 1. It would affect 162,000 subscribers or a total of 360,000 persons and bring in an additional \$6 million in annual revenue for Blue Cross.



Help Prevent Bike Thefts

Newton Police and Jaycees will conduct a "Mark a Bike" program at police headquarters Saturday, June 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bikes will be engraved with the owner's name and address without charge. Conducting the program are, left to right: Jefferson Cornell, Jaycee V.P.; James A. Duncan, pres., Police Chief William F. Quinn, Sgt. Charles E. Feeley, Aaron Harris, and Ronald A. Petralia, chairman Jaycee Crime Prevention Committee.

Police Mass Honors Dead Here Sunday

Three hundred police officers, police women, wives, husbands, friends, and city leaders, including members of the Board of Aldermen, joined with the Newton Police

MASS — (See Page 34)

Vote On Bowling Alleys . . .

3 Licenses Get OK; Aldermen Deny 4th

Bowling alley licenses for proved Monday night by the three of four Newton neighborhood clubs were ap-

proved Monday night by the Board of Aldermen.

The fourth license, for the Windsor Club at 1610 Beacon St., Waban, was denied "without prejudice." Denial of a license, "without prejudice" means that the organization can re-apply.

Aldermen granted the renewals to the Auburndale Club, the Hunnewell Club in Newton and the Neighborhood Club in West Newton.

Questions had been raised at previous meetings concerning practices on the part of the Windsor Club in regard to admitting members.

The Board of Aldermen

LICENSES — (See Page 2)

Twenty-four residents of the Newtons are members of the Harvard class of 1932 who celebrate the 40th anniversary of their graduation from college next week. They are:

Lawrence Malcolm Patterson of 338 Central St., Auburndale. Patterson is a fire protection engineer associated with the Factory Mutual Research Corporation of Norwood.

Samuel Sibley Dennis, III, of 52 Essex Rd., Chestnut Hill. Dennis is a senior member of the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorf of 28 State St.

Irving Diemont of 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Diemont is an executive of the

REUNION — (See Page 6)

Boost Is Given To 'Y' Fund By Rileys

The Building Fund Drive for the "Y" for Newton and the Western Suburbs has received a \$25,000 boost from The Mabel Louise Riley Charitable Trust. Accompanying that check from the Trustees was a letter suggesting that an additional \$25,000

could be expected next year, "provided sufficient funds have been raised in the communities served."

This grant is in addition to a \$35,000 bequest to the YMCA at her death, June

FUND — (See Page 34)

1324 Get Diplomas At Two Newton High Schools

816 Graduated At South High School North High School Has 508 Graduates

A total of 816 pupils received diplomas yesterday evening from Newton North High School during commencement ceremonies.

U. S. Congressman Robert F. Drinan was the guest speaker, and the invocation was given by the Rev. Burton S. Smith of the United Presbyterian Church of Newton. Other honored guests included Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, and School Committee member Dr. Richard M. Douglas.

The following seniors received high honors and awards at special presentations during the event:

NO. HIGH — (See Page 33)

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday, June 7, 510 seniors at Newton South High School received their diplomas in the outdoor ceremony.

The invocation and benediction was given by Right Rev. William A. Granville of Newton Centre. Alvin Mandell, Newton School Committee, welcomed the graduates.

The diplomas were presented by Alvin Mandell assisted by Harold Hawkes, Housemaster of Cutler House; Joseph Nathanson, Housemaster of Goodwin House; and Robert Wicks, Housemaster of Wheeler House.

Dr. James Laurits, assistant superintendent of Newton Public Schools, presented the Phi Beta Kappa Book and the Senior Cups. William D. Geer, Jr., Principal of Newton South High School, presented the Horace W. Orr Award, Varsity Award, and the Danny Mendelson Athletic Award.

The Horace W. Orr Award is given in memory of the late Horace W. Orr of Newton whose generosity to the young men of Newton is recognized in this award which is given to an outstanding young man in the graduating class.

SO. HIGH — (See Page 34)



Aldermanic First

Newton Board of Aldermen President Eliot K. Cohen, right, administered the oath to the first clerk of the board Monday night at the beginning of the regular board meeting. Edward G. English, left, has served as acting clerk of the board since January while retaining the position of assistant city clerk. A resident of Chestnut Hill, Mr. English is the first man to assume the position in the history of the city.—Chalou Photo

Aldermen Appoint First Board Clerk

The first appointee to the town clerk and his new position of Clerk of the staff of assistants to serve the Board of Aldermen was sworn in Monday night at the board's first June meeting.

CLERK — (See Page 6)

Final Disposition Of Building III Thwarted Again

Building III escaped a final determination Monday night because of a parliamentary move which automatically brings debate to a halt.

When an attempt to have the matter recommitted to the building board failed, the board voted to adjourn.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Dist. Atty. Droney Seen As Potent Opponent For Brooke

Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney now looms as the strongest candidate the Democratic party in Massachusetts can match against Senator Edward W. Brooke in next November's election.

Droney has expressed a willingness to accept the endorsement of the Democratic State Convention, and the likelihood is that he will get it this coming Saturday.

He has been an outstanding District Attorney since he was first appointed to the office late in 1960 by Foster Furcolo at the request of John F. Kennedy after the latter had been elected President.

Selection of a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate will be the only major action to be taken by the Democratic State Convention on Saturday, and that decision should now be an easy one as a result of the willingness of Droney to stand against Brooke.

POLITICS — (See Page 4)

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Board Debates Issues At New High School, Franklin

The problems in two schools had been made May 22, were discussed heatedly at a Newton Buildings Department meeting Monday night of the Newton School Committee. Herbert said the whole situation was a financial problem, which began at the May 22 that \$35,000 allocated by the meeting ended with Assistant Board of Aldermen was for Superintendent of Schools, the renovation of Franklin's John E. Gilleland admitting heating and lighting system; the task at that particular nothing was budgeted electric building "began as a small one-trail repair." and turned into a big one." Herbert laid the blame on Gilleland conceded that the not having enough funds in problems there didn't receive italy, but was questioned "one-tenth of the attention" closely by both Mrs. Rosenblum and Member.

The problem stemmed from Richard M. Douglas as to why a supposed overloading of them didn't request more funds electrical power at Franklin for a "new electrical entrance" which, it was feared, could service." Herbert contended cause a fire. A hot switch box that they wanted to "prove a was discovered three weeks point," that his staff wanted to ago there by the Newton Wire work with design flexibility at Inspector, Robert Danforth. Franklin School which might Gilleland had been ordered be employed during renovations by Chairman Manuel Beckwith.

to prepare a report on the in. Commenting that it is the evident, which was turned in at School Committee's Monday night's meeting responsibility to ensure the School Committee member "safety of all students," Mrs. Eleanor S. Rosenblum Chairman Beckwith ordered could find "no evidence in the Gilleland to draw up a report of the kind of process complete report dealing with the School Committee has matters of safety of each adopted as policy in these mat: Newton School before Sept. 1. Delays in a decision to select of consulting with the school synthetic flooring for the new Newton High School gymnasium caused another row at the meeting. Dr. Douglas questioned Gilleland about the contracting done on the Tartan material acceptable for the gym.

Douglas hinted that the general contractor might be attempting to subcontract the flooring to a manufacturer with a lower bid. All those dealing with the situation

Mediator-- (Continued from Page 1)

The city, according to the Mayor, has offered a 3.5 per cent pay increase now, and a 2 per cent increase "in the 13th month," alluding to a two-year contract which the union had previously flatly rejected.

Union negotiator William Carmen said that the "8 per cent wage disagreement represents only 10 cents on the tax rate, less than \$1 a week take home pay for the average municipal employer."

Carmen also charged that the administration terminated negotiations last Friday and threatened to declare a state of emergency in Newton.

Mayor Mann commented Monday morning that "there are several options open to me. Until it is absolutely necessary, I'd rather work things out without threats. We are exploring all possible avenues for relief in this situation."

The question of overtime, which has become another central issue in the dispute, dates back to April 28 when Mann said he settled on a policy of "no overtime unless absolutely necessary."

The union agreed at that time not to work overtime, and have continued to refuse to work any overtime at all.

According to Carmen, at the last negotiating session in May, the union agreed to go back on overtime if the city would agree to a "marathon bargaining session" which would last until an agreement had been reached.

When the city said "no" to the offer, the union said "no" to overtime.

Rubbish collections, which were about three days behind schedule, have been falling further and further behind. Holidays, such as Memorial Day, also affect collections and have added to the problem.

wanted the more expensive flooring, said Douglas, and Chairman Beckwith asked why the general contractor was "trying to push another product on us."

Member Alvin Mandell suggested that a note be sent to the contractor stating that the school department will not "accept anything but a product which answers to the original specifications of the architect."



CADET DEEGAN

West Point Graduate

Cadet Michael Deegan, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Deegan of 322 Adams St., Newton, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. yesterday.

Cadet Deegan received a bachelor of science degree and his commission as a second lieutenant. A 1965 graduate of Watertown High School, he was appointed to the academy by Representative Margaret M. Heckler.

While at West Point, Cadet Deegan was a member of the Russian language club and the student conference on U.S. affairs. He was on the football team and during his senior year served as a regimental commander.

Newton Men Promoted By Simmons College

Simmons College has on self-initiated, self-announced the promotion of directed study rather than two Newton residents, formal classes.

Jerry A. Bell of 17 Morton St., Newton Centre, has been promoted to the rank of professor of chemistry at Simmons. He also serves as chairman of the Chemistry Department.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Bell received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He joined Simmons in 1967 after teaching at the University of California at Riverside and the Harvard Summer School.

Dr. Bell has contributed numerous articles to professional journals. He is a member of the American Institute of Physics, the American Chemical Society, and the Chemical Society of

Lawrence Langer of 249 Adams Ave., West Newton, has been promoted to the rank of professor of English at Simmons.

Dr. Langer, who joined the Simmons staff in 1958, is also director of the College's Freshman Experiment in Educational Discovery, an innovative curriculum based on Representative Margaret M. Heckler.

Captain Richard H. Snow, U.S. Army, of 64 Lincoln Rd., is attending a two-week Army Instructor Training School in Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Annville, Pa.

Thursday, June 8, 1972

Page Three

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Flag Day, 1972

On June 14, 1777, almost a year after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, our Continental Congress adopted a design for our national flag. It resolved that: "The flag of the United States shall be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, with a union of thirteen stars of white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

It was not given to that session of the Continental Congress to foresee the day when those stars would count to 50. Nor were its members blessed with the foreknowledge that the design they approved would become not alone the inspiring symbol of a great nation but would bring to its people courage, hope and strength not alone in times of triumph but in days of trouble as well.

While its basic design has been unchanged for the nearly 200 years of its existence, uniformity in the code for its display by civilians often gave rise to opinion clashes.

On June 14, 1923, delegates from 72 patriotic organizations assembled in Washington to produce a sensible, satisfactory code. That code finally won federal endorsement on June 22, 1942, after our entrance into World War II, when the President signed a resolution passed jointly by Congress.

Despite latter-day attempts by blind and unthinking extremists to question the basic respect all true Americans have known for our national emblem, that respect remains as strong today as it has been since its adoption.

Its display next Wednesday will attest the faith of Americans in the truths for which it stands.

Now It's Pupil Power

Simon Steyne is 16 and an English schoolboy. If that immediately conjures in your mind Eton jackets and a youngster who'll one day reverse the old school tie and handle the Queen's English with clipped precision, forget it. Simon is not that kind of an English schoolboy.

He wears a khaki jacket emblazoned with Maoist buttons and the beard he's trying to grow will eventually be a duplicate of that of the late Che Guevara, a top apostle among Fidel Castro's followers until he stopped too many bullets while on a South American mission for his boss.

Right now Simon appears to be a leader among a large number of youngsters who are making life a little difficult for British school authorities concerned with the administration of secondary schools. His followers have launched a movement called "Pupil Power." Their demonstrations are frequent and noisy. In several confrontations with police they have more than held their own.

Both boys and girls want an end to the rigid discipline that once set the English school master apart from his confreres in other countries.

Maybe, as a sort of gesture, use of the cane to discipline primary school pre-teens will be barred starting Jan. 1. The authorities are a bit stubborn about halting its use in the secondary schools. Some of the sixth form (senior year) students are no longer required to wear the uniforms which were a tradition for as long as most old schoolboys can remember.

It's easy to see why the English authorities are a bit non-plussed by this "Pupil Power" business. Usually protests involving youths over there have been sporadic and low-keyed compared to some in the United States.

Yet, it may not be too presumptuous to wish the English success in reaching a quick solution to their Generation Gap problems. Maybe, we could find a few answers which continue to elude ourselves.

Governor Proclaims June Hadassah Month

A proclamation declaring youth activities and American June, 1972, as "Hadassah Affairs programs in the Month" has been issued by United States and Governor Francis W. Sargent.

In commemoration of the 60th anniversary of Hadassah.

Appropriate ceremonies attended the signing in the Governor's State House Office in the presence of Hadassah officers. Mrs. William M. Ginsburg of Chestnut Hill, Past President of the Boston Chapter; Mrs. Abraham Woolf of Brookline, President of the New England Region and Mrs. Hyman Burstein of Brookline, New President of the Boston Chapter.

The proclamation reads:

WHEREAS, Hadassah continues to foster and enrich the Jewish cultural and spiritual traditions which have contributed so greatly to human progress, and,

WHEREAS, Hadassah's multi-faceted programs provide medical, educational, vocational training and guidance, social welfare and rehabilitative services in Israel;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANCIS W. SARGENT, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim as HADASSAH MONTH, June, 1972, and urge all citizens of the Commonwealth to participate in the observance of this Sixtieth Anniversary and, in doing, paying tribute to the high ideals of Hadassah, thus ensuring the continuance of its democratic values by fostering Jewish education, Zionist goals for generations to come.

The Newton Graphic

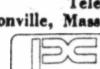
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- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -

Drone's big handicap will be that he is not as well known as Brooke outside Middlesex County. But that would be true of anyone else the Democratic party could nominate to run against Brooke, and Droney might be able to overcome that problem after getting the nomination.

District Attorney Droney is slightly more conservative on some matters than is Brooke. He is a stiff prosecutor who shows no leniency to wrongdoers and is an outspoken opponent of some of the prison reform measures advocated by Governor Sargent's administration, Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley and other liberals throughout the country.

He believes that some public officials have mixed up their priorities and doesn't hesitate to say so. "Are we supposed to worry about prisoners or the people who pay the bills?" asks Droney. He expresses the conviction that the Democratic party should do more than run "just an echo" against Brooke.

Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith has been mentioned as a possible choice to oppose Brooke in the November election.

However, Galbraith, while expressing a willingness to run against Brooke under certain conditions, has outlined qualifications which make his nomination virtually impossible.

Galbraith said he would be willing to challenge Brooke if Senator George McGovern of South Dakota is the Democratic nominee for President.

While the present indications are that McGovern will get the Democratic Presidential nomination, there is no way the Democratic party in Massachusetts can wait until after that actually happens before picking its candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The Democratic State Convention will be held a month before the Democratic National Convention, and the deadline for filing nomination signatures for the Senate also will expire before the delegates converge at Miami Beach in July.

Saturday's State Convention will be controlled more by the Democratic establishment in Massachusetts than by the so-called Drinan wing of the party which controls the delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Instead of making peace after their spectacular victory in the Presidential Primary, the triumphant McGovern supporters have issued statements belittling the Democratic politicians who went down to a crushing defeat in supporting Senator Edmund S. Muskie.

That makes it more unlikely that the Democratic leaders would try to work out any scheme under which Galbraith could be given the nomination.

Selection of Droney to run against Brooke would give the voters a choice between two different political philosophies. That would not be the case if Galbraith were the candidate against Brooke.

* * * *

McGovern Is Proof Anything Can Happen In Politics

Senator George McGovern is living, walking proof that anything can happen in politics.

When he first ran for the Senate in South Dakota as a young, liberal Democrat back in 1962, he was considered to have virtually no chance of achieving election.

But his conservative Republican opponent, who was heavily favored to win, dropped dead during the campaign, and McGovern was elected to the Senate by 585 votes.

He was reelected four years ago after a hard fight in which he made good use of recorded tributes to him by prominent Democrats in the Senate. The same recordings have been employed in the current Presidential campaign.

At the start of this year McGovern was not considered to have even an outside chance of gaining the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie was considered to have the Presidential nomination pretty well wrapped up before the fight even began, and McGovern was rated down about with Sam Yorty and Shirley Chisholm.

McGovern was looked upon generally as an un-

Freeport Friends Party on Friday

The Friends of Freeport will hear Dr. Jerome Miller, Massachusetts Commissioner of Youth Services at a wine and cheese party Friday (June 9) in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bradley of 363 Waverley ave.

According to Lorna Kautzman, chairman of Friends of Freeport, there will be no fund solicitation at the party, but the proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to Freeport, Newton's "second home" for high school students who need temporary separation from their own home situations.

Dr. Miller, who came to Massachusetts from Ohio State University last year, is an advocate of small community residences.

Tickets for the party will be available at the door. Anyone wishing further information can phone 969-2060.

Spring Exhibit Of Camera Club

Show-Off #3 Newton Free Library Camera Club's third annual spring exhibit, opens next Monday evening (June 12), when members host a reception from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner.

Club president Jim Saret, together with board members Penny Smith, Phil Coyne, Leo Myers, Florence Coslow, Bob Hunt, Hal Siegal and Stan Cronig have put together a varied show representing a wide-range of photographic interests.

An additional feature of this year's exhibit is a weekly series of travelogue/talk/slides shows by Camera Club members. These programs, arranged in conjunction with Newton Free Library's year-long celebration of Interna-

Elementary School Children In Concert Tomorrow Night

Fifty-six young musicians from 14 Newton elementary schools will perform in the third annual spring concert at the Newton Free Library tomorrow night (Friday, June 9) at 7:30 p.m. with the All-Newton Elementary School Orchestra.

Led by Conductor Robert Giorgi, and aided by assistant conductor Mrs. Carol Rankin, instrumental music teachers in the department of music, and under the aegis of John Harper, Coordinator of the Arts for Music in Newton Public Schools, the Orchestra's program ranges from Satie to Brahms, from "Love Story" to Beethoven's "Song of Brotherhood."

Jenny Peck, Bowen School violinist and sixth grader, is concertmistress. Other orchestra members are: Betsy Bassett, Richard Berlin, Marie Boule, Carrie Chernov, Beth Cohen, Laura Goldberg, Steve Kasten, Lisa Kaufman, Kathy McHugh, Sally Mermelstein, Kathy Muller, Michael Myers, Lynn Peck, Maria Powdermaker, Elinor Ruggiero, Elizabeth Sooho, Chris Taylor, Barbara Williams, and Elizabeth Wilson, all violins.

Boys and girls audition for places in the orchestra, which rehearses once a week during the school year and draws its membership from the city's elementary schools. Throughout the year concerts are performed at different elementary schools in the city with a concert scheduled for Bowen School tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The All-Newton Elementary School Orchestra, in conjunction with the All-Newton Elementary School Chorus and led by John Harper, recently presented a joint concert at Meadowbrook Jr. High to a standing-room only crowd. The concert at the Newton Free Library is free and open to the public. A wide selection of books and records from the Library's collection will be on view and available for borrowing.

(Continued from Page 1)

president of Duke University, had emerged as a possible compromise choice, the Southerners might have been in business.

But Wallace defeated Sanford in the latter's home state of North Carolina. Now the Southerners seemingly are stuck with Wallace who will not be able to go beyond a certain point at the Democratic convention. That point will not be high enough to make a real bid for the nomination.

Brooke Named As Delegate But Gave Place To Waring

A number of readers have written and telephoned in to ask why Senator Edward W. Brooke is not a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Senator Brooke, one of the ranking Republicans in the State, was originally picked as a delegate to the GOP convention.

But he withdrew and gave his place in the Bay State contingent to Lloyd B. Waring of Weston, a long-time stalwart in the Republican party in Massachusetts.

A former Republican State Committee Chairman and a top GOP fund-raiser for a generation, Mr. Waring has toiled for the Republican cause in good times and in bad.

He is a friend and warm admirer of President Nixon, and Brooke stepped aside so that he might go to the Republican National Convention and cast his vote for the President.

Brooke's action has been applauded by virtually all Republicans and has strengthened him with the conservative wing of the GOP.

Stiffer Drunk Driving Law Seen On Its Way To Passage

A stiffer law on drunken driving in Massachusetts appears on its way to passage in the State Legislature.

It is designed to cause automobile operators to take one less drink before getting behind the wheel of a car.

Opponents to the measure declare that it will be unfair to "the little guy," on whom a drink may make a greater impact, legally speaking, than on a larger person.

Supporters of the proposed new law reply that a person legally drunk should not be allowed to drive an automobile, regardless of how small or big he is.

Critics of the bill argue that some persons, whose licenses are suspended for long periods under the new statute, will lose their jobs and be forced onto welfare.

Advocates of the stiffer penalties answer that no one can be allowed to drive while under the influence of liquor and that persons who need their licenses to keep their jobs should not drive after drinking.

Under the new law, the maximum amount of intoxicating alcohol necessary in a driver's system to have him declared legally drunk would be reduced from .15 per cent to .10 per cent.

In only six other states in the Union is an alcohol count of more than .10 per cent permitted. In Utah a count of only .08 per cent is allowed.

Senator John M. Quinlan of Norwood, who spearheaded the drive to tighten the laws against drunken driving, pointed out that it is the major cause of serious automobile accidents in Massachusetts.

Steps Could Be Taken To Curb Aircraft Hijackings

Airline pilots and stewardesses are on solid ground when they demand action to reduce hijacking of aircraft.

It seems incredible that obvious steps, which could curb air piracy, have not been taken in view of the fact that hijacking has cost 450 lives and many millions of dollars in the past 17 years.

The pilots are requesting that all governments ratify treaties outlawing air piracy, providing

POLITICS — (See Page 6)



Tragedy Of The Welfare System

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Nowhere has the failure of government been more tragically apparent than in its efforts to help the poor and especially its system of public welfare.

The tragedy is not only that it is binging states and cities to the brink of financial disaster, but also that it is failing to meet the elementary human and financial needs of the poor.

Citizens looking for places to economize in the state budget are urging cutbacks in welfare because the system itself has failed. Stereotypes of lazy good-for-nothings leading the "good life," refusing jobs, riding around in Cadillacs and watching color television while honest people are struggling to make ends meet are cited as facts and reasons for cutting the welfare budget.

How true is this picture?

The first "fact of life" about welfare recipients is that most of them are unable to support themselves, either because of age, illness, disability, or lack of education and training. Of every dollar spent on welfare in 1971, 56 cents went for the support of children, 16 cents went to the blind and disabled, 18 cents went to mothers, and 1 cent went to unemployed persons.

It is generally the latter two groups who are the targets of most citizen criticism.

Surveys made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) show that 80 percent of the unemployed males receiving assistance are willing to work (in fact, about half are enrolled in job training programs), and 70 to 80 percent of the welfare mothers would work if present barriers to employ-

ment were overcome. Many of the mothers have young children under school age and no place to leave them. Until there are adequate day care facilities at a reasonable cost, it is impossible for these people to be in the job market.

Adequate day care currently costs around \$2,000 a year per child.

Another myth is that welfare is a "good life" and that families are anxious to get on relief and stay there. Yet the average welfare family leaves the welfare rolls in approximately two years. A typical Massachusetts welfare family of four receives around \$283 per month plus a quarterly payment of \$104.60, totalling \$3,820 per year.

If this family has three children under 7 years old, the payments are smaller and amount to \$3,391 per year. Medical payments are made separately. This is substantially below the minimum level of living of \$6,396.24 (excluding medical costs) established by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in December, 1970, for a family of four.

To complicate matters further, the House-passed state budget for fiscal 1973 has an across-the-board reduction in subsidiary accounts, \$40 million of which represents a cut in assistance payments to the elderly, the disabled, and families.

Payments to recipients which were inadequate when they were set in 1970 and which have been further eroded by inflation would now average \$25 a month less for the elderly and for families, and \$14 a month less for the disabled.

A more appropriate economy measure would be to increase the value the taxpayer gets for his dollar. It is not a program of cutbacks which is needed but an overhaul of the entire welfare system.

Why punish the poor for the failure of the system?

The Massachusetts Senate has not taken action on the budget yet. It would help if our legislators get the message that there are thousands of people from all walks of life who want a more decent and humane welfare system and who feel that cuts in payments to the elderly, the disabled, and families do not achieve this.

Sincerely,
Florence R. Shulman
194 Pine Grove Ave.
Newton

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Salter
is the executive assistant to
Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

All of the alternatives are being studied at this time. I am confident that Newton

will not be without bus service. The city has already gone out to bid for school bus service, and there are many safety provisions that are being requested in the new bid as well as requesting specific information as to the age of buses, etc.

The City of Newton hopefully will have better transportation system after this crisis is over.

The administration is working seven days a week to find solutions to the busing problem as well as other serious problems before us at this time.

James M. Salter
43 Cynthia rd.,
Newton

We Should Consider Animal Birth Control

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I am very much interested in animal birth control. To my knowledge the Newton Graphic has not yet done an article on this problem.

I've inclosed a copy of the article which brought the problem to my attention and think it would be in the public interest for the Graphic to run the same or similar one.

The public is too free to let their pets multiply carelessly. Many people hesitate to spay or alter their beloved pets due to the costs. Is it better to kill all those unwanted kittens and dogs due to overpopulation?

I also feel there is a need for the Graphic to publish a weekly list of those pets which are picked up by the City (mostly due to careless owners who neglect the leash laws), so that the owners or people who are interested in giving a loving cat or dog a home may take the interest in claiming or adoption of these pets. The Chelmsford paper does this with terrific results.

If this family has three children under 7 years old, the payments are smaller and amount to \$3,391 per year.

Medical payments are made separately. This is substantially below the minimum level of living of \$6,396.24 (excluding medical costs) established by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in December, 1970, for a family of four.

To complicate matters further, the House-passed state budget for fiscal 1973 has an across-the-board reduction in subsidiary accounts, \$40 million of which represents a cut in assistance payments to the elderly, the disabled, and families.

Payments to recipients which were inadequate when they were set in 1970 and which have been further eroded by inflation would now average \$25 a month less for the elderly and for families, and \$14 a month less for the disabled.

A more appropriate economy measure would be to increase the value the taxpayer gets for his dollar. It is not a program of cutbacks which is needed but an overhaul of the entire welfare system.

Why punish the poor for the failure of the system?

The Massachusetts Senate has not taken action on the budget yet. It would help if our legislators get the message that there are thousands of people from all walks of life who want a more decent and humane welfare system and who feel that cuts in payments to the elderly, the disabled, and families do not achieve this.

Sincerely,
Ellen Lipson
President, League of
Women Voters of Newton

James M. Salter
43 Cynthia rd.,
Newton

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Salter
is the executive assistant to
Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

All of the alternatives are being studied at this time. I am confident that Newton

McGovern Not Able To Defeat Nixon

Editor, Newton Graphic:

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Proud Of City's Recycling Record

Editor, Newton Graphic:

A vote for McGovern in any primary is a vote for war.

McGovern cannot beat Nixon. This means Nixon will continue to carry on his war.

Whether some people like it or not, Humphrey is the only man who is capable of beating our current president.

It is nice to indulge in dreams of peace McGovern style, but his kind of "I told you so" campaign will carry perhaps a third of the nation.

Nixon is no dummy when it comes to infighting, whether his action in Vietnam is desirable or not. His visits to China and Russia, his reducing of ground troops in Asia, his dramatic fiscal policies... all will carry him into a second term. There is simply no doubt about it.

McGovern, while people follow him devotedly and passionately, has not enough weight to either carry the Democratic Party or hold the job of president responsibly.

Nixon is a funny character, kind of a nut, but he has a strong sense of mission and responsibility that McGovern will never have.

When it comes to queer ducks, I'll take the one, who says: "Now let me make one thing perfectly clear" before one who can only say "I told you so" like a pregnant parrot.

Sincerely,
Leslie Davis
39 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton

More Public Housing Needed

Editor, Newton Graphic:

It is reassuring to know that the Newton Housing Authority plans to build 10 duplex houses in Newton Highlands for low-income families. That, however, will provide dwelling for only 20 families and is merely a drop in the bucket compared to what is actually needed. We should provide more housing in Newton for both the elderly and those in moderate circumstances.

A.H.M., Newton Centre

Supports McGovern

On Prof. Galbraith

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I think James G. Colbert is on sound ground in suggesting that Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith be nominated as the Democratic candidate to oppose U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke in next November's election.

Professor Galbraith has stated that he would accept the nomination only if Senator George McGovern is selected as the Democratic candidate for President. That now seems likely.

Mr. Galbraith could be nominated for the Senate at the Democratic State Convention. Then if anything should happen that Mr. McGovern is not nominated for President, Galbraith could withdraw, and the Democratic State Committee could nominate someone else in his place. That is my idea of what should be done.

Joseph J. Jackson

Questions Colbert On Death Penalty

The newspaper recycling program in Newton has just completed its second month of operation with a record to be broken. Collection figures during the month of April averaged approximately 25 tons per week, or 100 tons for the month.

Now I'm not sure where he stands. Would you please tell me.

H.L.J., Waban

(Editor's Note: Mr. Colbert has been opposed to the death penalty since as a young reporter he covered an execution at the Charlestown States Prison for the Boston Post. In his column last week he was quoting the opinions of Justice McLaughlin.)

Check News Placement

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Why was the announcement of Sacred Heart Church's fast and vigil for peace buried in the middle of page 34 between legal notices and death notices?

If one were to read only the Graphic, it would seem that Newton is not at all concerned about the escalation of bombings and the mining of the harbors.

Please place these events that are of importance to a majority of us on the front page or in other prominent spots.

Yours Truly
Sanford Latner
12 Rokeby rd., Waban

percentage of residents involved.

Let's prove that Newton really is the Garden City!

Betsy Lewenberg
30 Pulsifer st.,
Newtonville

centage of residents involved.

We must work to make this an even better program, ironing out any kinks that still may exist and raising the per-

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Nevelson	Nelson	Dworkin	Murphy
Tavarelli	Vasarely	Arp	Hoyland
Soto	Thompson	Yrisary	

PARKER STREET 470

Parker Street 470 Gallery/ 470 Parker Street, Boston</p

Thursday, June 8, 1972

Seniors at Day School Accepted At 52 Colleges

Members of the senior class at Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill have been accepted for admission at 52 different colleges and universities.

Ten seniors were accepted at Wheaton College, nine at Boston University, eight at Vassar, and six each at Ithaca, Simmons, Skidmore and Wellesley.

Some of the other schools included Briarcliff, Brandeis, Brown, Carnegie-Mellon, Colby, Dartmouth, George Washington, Hampshire, Jackson, Lake Forest, Lesley, Mt. Holyoke, New York University, Radcliffe, Russell Sage, St. Johns, Smith, Syracuse, Trinity, University of Mass., University of New Hampshire, University of New Mexico, University of North Dakota, University of Vermont, Vermont College, Yale and University of Southampton in England.

Contract Awarded

Senator Edward W. Brooke's office announced Monday that the General Services Administration has awarded a \$1.2 million contract to the W.T. Rich Company, 313 Washington St., Newton, for construction, conversion and modernization of the Federal Building and United States Courthouse in Worcester.

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ANDREW FINCH

In A Student Piano Recital

The All-Newton Music School presents Andrew Finch in a student piano recital tomorrow night (Friday, June 9) at 8:00 p.m. in the Elizabeth Fyffe Hall at the All-Newton Music School.

Andrew is a senior at Newton South High School, and is going to Brandeis University next year. He came to the All-Newton School in 1967, and played with the Newton Symphony Orchestra as a youth soloist in 1970.

Christine Santucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Santucci of Newton Court received a degree recently from Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEF ERIC GRODEN
CLASSIC GUITAR
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NEWTON CENTRE

- Political Highlights -

(Continued from Page 4)

for the extradition of all hijackers and establishing severe penalties for all hijackers.

This should be done immediately. Airlines should stop flying to countries which fail to ratify the agreement promptly. The public should stop using airlines which do not use this power to combat hijacking.

Another demand is that detection devices be installed at all 2500 airline boarding gates in the United States. This seems to be a reasonable request in view of the substantial evidence that these devices have discouraged planned hijack attempts.

An impressive x-ray device can provide an instant picture of what a suitcase contains. It costs \$28,000 although that price apparently can be halved if the equipment is purchased in large quantities.

But that is a small price to pay to avoid the terror created when a deranged gunman holds the cold barrel of a revolver at the neck of a pilot or stewardess or threatens the passengers with a hand grenade.

Why the companies which insure the airlines don't demand that this be done is a mystery. One action by hijackers in blowing up a Pan American jumbo jet in Cairo cost insurance companies \$24 million.

If nobody else insists that this be done, the public should not patronize airlines which fail to use such devices. That would produce swift action.

Seven Questions To Appear On Ballot Next November

Seven questions involving proposed changes in the Massachusetts Constitution will be listed on the State election ballot next November, according to Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren.

Only two, however, could be rated as really controversial. The other five probably will be approved by the voters in routine fashion and without much argument.

The measure likely to arouse the most heated debate is Question No. 6 which would authorize the enactment of a graduated State Income Tax in Massachusetts.

This proposal, which is tantamount to asking most wage-earners to sanction an increase in their own State income taxes, has twice been turned down by the voters.

A third attempt is being made by the League of Women Voters and other organizations to sell this idea to the people. If adopted, it probably would deal another blow to the State's economy, causing many persons making over \$10,000 a year to move out of the Bay State.

Confusing tactics are being employed to convince the voters they would be doing themselves a favor in giving away another chunk from their pay envelopes. The only danger that this change in the State will be approved is if the people don't understand what they're doing.

So there may be no misunderstanding, the adoption of this constitutional change would give the Legislature a blank check to enact a State income tax patterned after the federal tax. The State tax can no longer be considered painless, but if this happens it would really hurt the average family head.

The other controversial question which will appear on the ballot will be No. 6. If that change is made in the Constitution, all judges in State courts throughout the Commonwealth would be required to retire on reaching the age of 70.

An estimated 50 judges in the various courts either have passed the age of 70 or will reach it by next November. If they are forced to retire, it would give Governor Sargent the biggest windfall of judicial appointments in Massachusetts history.

Question No. 1 involves the taxation of agricultural and horticultural lands. Before the voters for adoption will be a suggested new constitutional provision that such lands "shall be valued according to their agricultural or horticultural uses." It also would establish that no parcel of less than five acres, which has not been actively devoted to agricultural or horticultural uses for two years preceding the tax year, could be valued at any less than fair market value.

Question No. 2 would update the State Constitution and bring it into conformity with the 26th amendment of the U.S. Constitution by giving all citizens the right to vote in all elections at the age of 18. This is now allowed by State law.

Question No. 3 would delete from the State Constitution a provision prohibiting paupers from voting in Massachusetts. That requirement has not been enforced for more than 50 years.

Question No. 4, if voted upon affirmatively, would allow the Legislature to enact a law permitting the State to make loans to students who reside in Massachusetts for tuition and board at any college or university.

Question No. 5 involves a proposal to permit the Legislature to adopt laws for eminent domain property-takings where necessary to protect the environment.

Reunion--

(Continued from Page 1)

Diamond-Levy Company of 335 Albany St., Boston, a wholesale paint firm.

John Livingston Grandin, Jr., of 169 Chestnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill. Grandin is corporate secretary of the Gillette Company. His office is in the Prudential Tower Building in Boston.

Charles Fox Hovey of 190 Chestnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill. Hovey is a partner in a Boston law firm, with offices at 100 Federal St.

George Waldemar Kuehn of 14 Lawrence Rd., Chestnut Hill. Kuehn is a trustee; his office is located at 10 Post Office Square, Boston.

Lewis Federick Perry of 26 Old Orchard Rd., Chestnut Hill. Perry is president and treasurer of the Edward K. Perry Company of 322 Newbury St., Boston. He is a color consultant and specialist in painting.

Robert Harold Talkov of 86 Clements Rd., Newton.

Dr. TALKOV is a physician, whose office is located at 403 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Joseph Louis Alperin lives at 950 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Corner. He is president and Refining Corporation of 379 Bubier St., Lynn; the firm smelts and refines precious metals such as gold, silver, platinum and palladium.

Manuel Dana of 48 Country Club Rd., Newton Centre. The president of Dana Stores, a

retail concern, his offices are located at 85 Main St., Taunton.

Maurice Epstein of 80 Olde Field Rd., Newton. Epstein is a lawyer with offices at 185 Devonshire St., Boston.

Ernest Julian Greenhood of 33 Paul St., Newton Centre. Greenhood is an attorney. His office is situated at 18 Tremont St., Boston.

Henry Peter Olken of 154 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

He is the owner of Olken's Inc., of 19 Central St., Wellesley.

Dr. George White is a physician. He lives at 184 Grant Ave., Newton Centre and has his office at 454 Brookline Ave., Boston.

Dr. Paul Maurice Zoll is also a physician. He lives at 261 Brookline Ave., Newton Centre. His office is located at 1101 Beacon St., Brookline.

Jacob Paul Fisher of 25 Payne Rd., Newton Highlands. Fisher is retired.

George Hutchinson Foley of 41 Chatham Rd., Newton Highlands, is an attorney.

He is a senior partner in the firm of Hale and Dorr of 28 State St., Boston.

Sigmund T. Roman of 33 Sullivan Ave., Newton Upper Falls. He is a member of the administration of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Benjamin Bell is a doctor and director of the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic at 17 Court St., Boston.

Congressman Drinan Introduces 10 Social Security Reform Bills

Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton announced this week that he had introduced in the national House of Representatives a comprehensive package of ten bills to reform and strengthen the Social Security system.

Congressman Drinan stated: "This package of ten bills whose primary function is to extend Social Security coverage to those who are not now covered, and to increase benefits for those whose coverage is inadequate in the face of today's higher cost of living," Congressman Drinan asserted.

Laura S. Stadmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stadmore of 53 Bigelow Rd., West Newton, received a degree in medical technology from Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

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Formerly The Thirteenth Year

Miss Merle Hershenberg Is Bride of Barry Portnoy

Making their home in Boston, the bride is the daughter of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barry Portnoy (nee Merle Hershenberg of Brighton and Ellyn Hershenberg) who were married on Sunday (May 29th) by Rabbi Philip Kaplan.



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MRS. HERBERT N. JOHNSON

Miss Carolan, Mr. Johnson Are Married in Newton

Red roses and white carnations decorated the altar of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton for the ceremony which united Miss Mary Frances Carolan and Mr. Herbert Nicholas Johnson on Sunday (May 21st). The Rev. Patrick Gilmore officiated at the three o'clock service which was followed by a reception in the Oval Room of the Sheraton Plaza.

The bride chose, for her wedding, a gown of ivory silk organza appliqued on bodice, long sleeves, and skirt panels with pearl embroidered Alencon lace. It was fashioned in Empire line with a full circular train and a pearl embroidered lace tira held a full length illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet in white.

Her attendants, in gowns of pink and orchid voile and carrying mixed bouquets to match, were Miss Joan Peckham of Swampscott, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor; Mrs. Alfred Neal of Toyko, her sister, as matron of honor; Mrs. E. James Carolan of Framingham; Miss Anne Marie McNamara of West Roxbury; Mrs. James Leach of Framingham; Miss Katherine Delaney and Mrs. Charles Sandison of Waltham and Miss Sharon McHugh of Woburn.

Mr. Phillip Johnson Jr. of Conway was the best man and ushers were Mr. E. James Carolan of Framingham; Mr. Robert Derby and Mr. Theodore Steiger of Springfield; Mr. James Leach of Framingham; Mr. Denham Lunt III of Conway; Mr. James Sandison of Waltham and Mr. Richard Shriner of Belmont.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory slipper satin fashioned with a cathedral length train and lattice work design on short sleeves and square neckline. She wore an ivory lace mantilla, a family heirloom, and carried a cascade of white phalaenopsis, stephanotis and vanda orchids.

Miss Alecia M. McNamara was her sister's maid of honor in a sleeveless lilac gown of taffeta with flounced hemline and scoop neck. Her matching picture hat was twined with fresh lavender poms and deep purple statice, and she carried a matching cascade of flowers including yellow tea roses. In



MRS. JOSEPH J. COLLINS

Maura McManmon Is The Bride of Joseph J. Collins

Large baskets of chrysanthemums decorated the altar of the Church of Saint Ignatius in Chestnut Hill for the marriage ceremony in which of the bride, of Boston; Mr. Miss Maura McManmon, Peter Daniel McManmon the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West Newton, another Arthur T. McManmon of West Newton, became the bride of Collins of Baltimore, brother Mr. Joseph Jameson Collins, of the groom; Mr. Robert Sermier of Kingstown, New York; Mr. Robert Harrington of Denver, Colo.; Mr. Andrew Lear of New Canaan, Conn., and Mr. Stuart Maryman Bumpus of Dallas, Texas.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McManmon was gowned in aqua crepe with jeweled neckline and the mother of the groom wore a chiffon gown of pink and mauve print.

The bride, a graduate of Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York, was Assistant Product Manager for the Gillette Company and her husband is Marketing Director for the Orange Cablevision Inc., subsidiary of the American Television and Communication Corp., of Denver, Colo. He is a graduate of Brown University and member of this year's class of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He served with the U.S. Navy in the rank of Lieutenant as an Admiral's Aide, including duty in Vietnam. The father of bride is President of the Donnelly Manufacturing Co. of Waltham and is President of the of the groom; Miss Carolyn Brockhouse Corporation of Cummings of Boston; Miss North America. The groom's Nola Ann Zevnik of Nyack, father is publisher of the New York, and Mrs. Michael L. Baltimore News American and Zubko of Boxboro Center. Vice President of the Heart Best man for his brother Corporation.

Annual Meet, Election by Newton Women Voters

Election of officers and year's activities by Ellen directors and adoption of a Lipson and a report of the new study item highlighted the National Convention of the 1972 Annual Dinner Meeting of League of Women Voters by the League of Women Voters of Newton which was held recently at the Newton Highlands Women's Club.

Officers for the coming year throughout the evening were are: Ellen Lipson, President; Miriam Erlich, 1st Vice President; Priscilla Leith, 2nd Vice President; Elaine Leppo, Corresponding Secretary; and Judy Green, Treasurer.

On the Board of Directors for the coming year are: Terry Lowenthal, Sally Brandel, Beth Davis, Patty Goldman, Bonnie Orlin, Marlene Yesley, Jane Leighton, Ellen Sidor, Mary Adelstein, Anita Capeless, and Marcia Slotnick.

A new study item "Redevelopment, Rehabilitation, and Conservation of Areas of Newton" was adopted by members at the Annual Meeting.

Also included in the evening program was a review of the

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Train your dog in general obedience, agility, etc. LE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons \$25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the

WESTON DOG RANCH (N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel)

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the greatest

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The New Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp of the Associated Jewish Community Centers, located at the Hale Reservation in Westwood, offers children ages 5-12 an exciting camping experience enriched with Jewish heritage.

DRAMATICS - DANCE - MUSIC - HEBREW - SPORTS - TRAILS - LAKE SIDE WATERFRONT - "SECRET" CAMPSITE HIDEAWAYS.

Beautiful new buildings and facilities in wooded surroundings. Highly trained, unusually well qualified staff. Two counselors per "bunk" of 14 campers.

Limited openings still available.

★ Two four-week session beginning July 3 - July 31.

★ For more information on rates, transportation call 329-9300

★ Ask about our teen trips program for 13-14 year olds.

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3 Days Only -- June 14, 15 & 16
COUTURIER RESALE CLOTHING

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1275 Washington Street
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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FOR THE PERFORMANCE AND CREATIVE ARTS

Thursday, June 8, 1972

Lorraine Shore**And Robert Shaw Are Married**

Temple Shalom in Newton was the scene of the marriage Sunday (May 28) of Miss Lorraine S. Shore to Mr. Robert Shaw of Newton. Mr. N. Shaw, Rabbi Murray Roth, Richard Rotberg and Mr. Mark man officiated at the 6:30 Segill of Waltham. Mr. Rich-o'clock ceremony in which the bride and groom exchanged rings.

Parents of the bride are Mr. D. C. seated the guests.

and Mrs. Bernard Shore of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw of Greenlaw

The couple are both graduates of Boston State College

avenue, Newton, are parents of the groom.

Attending the bride were her sister's maid of honor, Miss Jacqueline Lipsett

for a master's degree in speech therapy.

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KN Ken Nanfelt Furs Inc. THE COUNTRY FUR SHOP
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The Guys and Dolls Organization, ages over 30, begins again at a new place, in a cocktail lounge at the Chestnut Hill Hotel (formerly Charter House) located on Route 9 in Newton, beside Hammond Furniture, near Valle's Steak House.

The dance features Baron Hugo with his society band,

and will take place this coming Sunday night (June 11) from 8 to midnight.

A wedding date has not yet been chosen. (Photo by Mike O'Neill)

Singles Dance At New Lounge

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Two Newtonites received Rosalie Rd., Newton, B.A. in their undergraduate degrees psychology; and Barbara B. from the University of Sontag of 36 Hazelhurst Ave., Hartford at commencement West Newton, B.S. in exercises May 27. They are: Education with a major in Laurence M. Demerer of 124 elementary education.

SINGLES OVER 30, DANCE SUN. JUNE 11 CHESTNUT HILL HOTEL IN NEWTON ON RTE. 9

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SEMINARY GUESTS — Rabbi Samuel Chiel, third from left, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Newton, greets Dr. David W. Silverman, third from right, Director of Special Education for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who was the guest speaker at a recent Seminary dinner meeting at Rabbi Chiel's home. Temple Emanuel Friends of the Seminary committee members flanking them are, from left to right: Morris Finkelstein, president-elect of the congregation; Lawrence L. Sutenberg, chairman of the evening, member of the Seminary's Board of Overseers and president of the Congregation; and on the right of Mr. Silverman are Frank Breznick and Maurice Lifson, Seminary Patrons.

Weekend Brings Eleven Accidents

Weekend traffic accidents left 11 people with minor injuries according to Newton Police.

Wanda White, 16, of 339 Central st., Auburndale, was injured when the car she was riding in collided with another vehicle. Miss White was in a car driven by David W. Kelly of Auburndale which was involved in an accident with a car driven by John H. Hackett of Newton Upper Falls.

Merlin and Kathryn Carlson, both of Framingham, sustained injuries when their car struck a curb and overturned at Dedham street and Murley lane in Newton Centre.

Barry R. Lipkind, 24, of Howland road in West Newton, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Newton after an accident involving two cars, that occurred in Newton Highlands.

Michael Rose, 16, was hit by a car as he walked on Ward street in front of Temple Emanuel In Chestnut Hill. The car was driven by Marry E. Norwood, was treated for a broken shoulder and released from Newton-Wellesley

Elmer Hathaway, 75, and Timothy Hathaway, 12, were injured Sunday in an accident in a one-car accident at Valentine street and 2:43 a.m.

Junior College Holds Nursing Convocation

More than 200 relatives and friends attended the Nursing accomplishment, commenting on the high level of achievement of the graduates of the Newton Junior College Nursing Program, who now number well over one hundred who are now working as professionals.

The students were awarded the Newton Junior College Nursing Certificates, and members of the Nursing Department Faculty presented the College pins in a pinning ceremony. Mrs. Anne Collins, Chairman of the Nursing Department presiding.

Several members of the Class of 1972 recently won distinction. Mary Corcoran was given an award at the Newton Junior College Awards Day Convocation "for exceptional ability in the practice of nursing, for personal qualities which are conducive to continued growth as a nurse and a member of society."

Twelve members of this class were feted at the Annual Honors Convivium, which recognizes those students who have attained honors standing. They are: Margaret Morey, Constance Norton and Susan Sherman, all of Newton, as well as Margaret Brady, Alice M. Cassidy, Mary Corcoran, Selina King, Mary Leech, Elizabeth Palmer, Doris Ryan, Mary Tully, and Susan Carlo.

The Newton Junior College Nursing Program, instituted in 1959, was the first two-year program of its kind in a public junior college in New England. Approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing, it included liberal arts courses as well as nursing education and hospital experience.

The nursing graduates are: Roberta Burke, Ann Germaine, Maureen McCabe, Margaret Morey, Constance Norton, Katherine Norton, Susan Sherman, and Phyllis (Compagnone) Silva, all of Newton, as well as Penelope Abrams, Barry Baldini, Margaret Brady, Susan Carlo, Alice M. Cassidy, Mary Corcoran, Geraldine DeFillipo, John Kalajian, Selina King, Richard Lambros, Mary Leech, Joseph McIntyre, Patricia McNamara, Katherine Mower, Elizabeth Palmer, Patricia Reid, Doris Ryan, Matie Dubleith, and Mary Tully.

Members of the first-year class who served as chairmen of the committees for the Convocation are Mrs. Margaret Luechauer and Jane White of Newton.

Recreation Dept.'s Upcoming Activities

The Newton Recreation Department is participating in the First Annual Charles River festival to be held next Sunday (June 11). Activities in the Garden City will be at Echo Bridge in Newton Upper Falls and at the Auburndale Playground.

The festivities at Echo Bridge will begin at noon when the Proposition, a musical group, present a concert. Another musical program of rock music will begin at 2:30 p.m. There will also be a group of exhibits for the public to view.

At Auburndale the Audubon Society will present an environmental exhibit from noon to 4 p.m. The Newton Divers will give a Scuba demonstration starting at 1:30 following by the Warren Junior High School Stage Band and Rock Ensemble at 3:00. There will be a puppet show at 3:30 and a group from the Beethoven School will picinic in the area.

High School Summer Basketball

According to William J. Barry, Recreation Supervisor, the High School Summer Basketball League play will open next Monday (June 12) at Cabot Park. This League, for youths 15 to 19 years of age, will run for ten weeks, including the playoffs. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 6:45 p.m. The second game of the night will be played under the lights. The eight-team league is directed by Richard Maloney.

Youth Tennis

Barry reports that a Youth Tennis Clinic will be held the week of June 12 at the Newton Centre Courts. For date and time call the Newton Recreation department 969-3171.

Mini Bikes

The Mini Bike program is continuing Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the site of 10 Winchester St., Newton Highlands. Newton residents with Mini Bikes are offered use of the two tracks, a half mile and a three-quarter mile trail under safe and supervised conditions. Interested boys and girls may register at the track.

Adult Tennis

For a total of 65 men and women have signed up for the three-week Tennis Course at the Newton Centre Playground Courts. There are a few more openings. The lessons are offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and registrations will be accepted at the Courts.

Twi League Baseball

Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty reports that Newton Twi League National Division play opened Monday night. The seven-team Division for boys 16 to 18 plays at baseball diamonds throughout the city on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Each team plays an 18-game schedule through July after which the playoffs are held. Game time is 6:15 p.m. and three games, one at each playground, are scheduled per night.

National Division Teams and Managers

and Managers are: Highlanders, Gary Mosca; Newton Centre, Steve Matloff; Matthews Club, James Cooke; Newton Boys Club, Mickey Boyajian; St. Bernard's, Tom Pugliese; Sid Small Club, Russell Small and Noah Young and Upper Falls, John Bibbo, Tom O'Shaughnessy and Warren McElroy.

Five residents from the Newtons graduated from Franklin Institute of Boston at Commencement Exercises June 4:

From Newton were Kenneth J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Moore of 7A Fayette Place, Associate in Engineering Degree in Civil Engineering Technology; Richard J. Laronde, son of Mrs. Eileen Laronde of 62 Grasmere St., Associate in Engineering degree in Electronic Engineering Technology.

Members of the first-year class who served as chairmen of the committees for the Convocation are Mrs. Margaret Luechauer and Jane White of Newton.



FATHER'S DAY CARDS
SUNDAY, JUNE 18



the house of FAVORS
323 Walnut Street
Newtonville 527-8380

THANK GOD, IT'S WEDNESDAY.

Every Wednesday around the world, Christian Scientists get together in thanksgiving to God. Singing of the joy of life at one with God, and the freedom such oneness brings.

Then many of us stand up and tell how an understanding of God and man brings freedom and heals problems like disease, human relationships, and finding a job.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 Walnut Street
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S.S. PIERCE BOURBON 86 PROOF	\$9.88
ALMADEN MT. WHITE SAUTERNE ALCOHOL 12 1/2 % BY VOLUME 1/2 GALLON	\$2.84
COSTA DO SOL PORTUGUESE ROSE' ALCOHOL 12% BY VOLUME CASE OF 12 QUARTS	\$22.90
REUNITE LAMBRUSCO ALCOHOL 11 1/2 % BY VOLUME CASE of 12-24-oz Bottles	\$19.90
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PIELS DRAFT BEER CASE OF 24-12-OZ CANS	\$4.39
FALSTAFF BEER CASE OF 24-12-OZ CANS	\$4.88

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ISRAEL 2 WEEKS DELUXE TOUR OCTOBER 16-30, 1972	\$869 PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
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Four Graduate From Amherst

Four youths from the Newtons recently graduated from Amherst College in Amherst with undergraduate degrees. The students are:

William B. Roberts, son of Mrs. Raymond B. Roberts of 572 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, who received his English degree cum laude.

Entitled "Lessons for the Soul — Religion in Whitman's Poetry," he will begin legal studies at Boston College Law School this fall. Roberts has frequently played at the Dean's List while at Amherst and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Massquers dramatic group.

He has had roles in Antigone and Richard III and has frequently played at the Laboratory Theatre of neighboring Mount Holyoke College. Roberts is the son of Mrs. Roberts of 572 Quinobequin Road and the late Raymond Bradley Roberts.

Abraham Dietz, who received the degree cum laude in biology, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Dietz of 93 Hancock Avenue, Newton Centre. His honors thesis submission was "A Study of the Turnover of the Chromophoric Group of Rhodopsin," and his future plans include graduate study in preparation for a career in public health administration.

A French horn player, he is a member of the Smith-Amherst Symphony Orchestra and the Collegium Musicum. He came to Amherst as a 1968 honor graduate of Newton High School.

Mark Alan Hoffman, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Orient of 1151 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton. He also is a 1968 honor graduate of Newton High School.

Waste Alternatives Should Be Studied Now, Aldermen Told

Proceed with a study of solid waste disposal alternatives, Newton aldermen were told last Thursday by a Harvard specialist.

Dr. Melvin First, professor of Environmental Health Engineering, made the recommendation at a meeting of the committee of the whole, and added that he personally felt the answer to the problem would be the updating of the incinerator.

He said a study should proceed despite the fact that the Arthur D. Little Co. has been given a federal grant to use the Newton Incinerator as a site for its own special study.

The purpose of the Little study, Dr. First explained, is to look into combustion factors to determine how to burn more efficiently in general. "It is not specifically responsive to Newton's problem with the state," he said, which is to comply with new state standards on smoke and particulate emissions from the municipal incinerator.

He agreed that Newton will profit from the ADL study, but said the information would be "supplemental" and "not decisive."

Dr. First gave a detailed presentation of three possible methods of updating the incinerator, and also cited for the aldermen alternative methods of disposal which he



COMMISSIONED — Massachusetts Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren, left, presents an official commission to Alan A. Altshuler of Newton, right, Secretary of Transportation and Construction in Governor Francis W. Sargent's Cabinet. At the center is Lt. Governor Donald Dwight, representing the Governor at the presentation ceremony.

Promotions At Hospital

Newton-Wellesley Hospital has announced the promotion of three members of its nursing staff.

Mrs. Helen Smith of Waltham, was promoted to Assistant Head Nurse of the Medical Teaching Ward. Mrs. Smith has worked at the Hospital since 1968. She is a 1967 graduate of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Diane Kealer has been employed by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital since 1969, following her graduation from the Lasell School of Nursing.

The position of Head Nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital carries with it the responsibility of supervision of the shift upon which she works. Her assistant assumes her duties during her absence.

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WINTER STREET AND TOTTEN POND ROAD
At Route 128 Exit 48 & 48E

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THE HOLIDAY INN OF WALTHAM

provides beautifully landscaped grounds, curved turquoise pool, regular direct service from the restaurant and convenient cabanas for changing.

The pool services are available 7 days a week from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. starting Memorial Day Week and lasting thru the Summer hot days until Labor Day.

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MRS. MALDONIS at 890-3000

I'd like to show you how to be a real smart operator.

I'm Susan Horwitz of the Consumer Information Division of Boston Gas. And I'd love to show you how you can operate one of our new gas dryers for about 1/3rd the cost of the other automatic method. I'm especially proud that Boston Gas offers only dryers with a Permanent Press cycle — plus, of course, so many other features that keep pace with newest fabric treatments and finishes.

Why not stop in and see our newest models and all the latest gas appliances. I'll be happy to demonstrate them for you. And tell you how every one is backed by on-the-spot service and reliable guarantees that mean so much when you're making a major investment. Drop by and see me. I'm here to help.



Meet Susan every Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at our Newton Boston Gas Store, 1355 Washington Street, West Newton.



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18' x 4' . . . SAVE 119.58 . . . 429
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above ground, redwood fiberglass or aluminum

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Thursday, June 8, 1972

Brimmer May Teacher Honored By Alumnae

Miss Catherine B. McCoy, a distinguished educator, returned to Boston to receive honors by the alumnae of the Brimmer May School in Chestnut Hill where she taught from 1932 to 1962.

Highlight of the alumnae luncheon, held in the main building of the school, was the unveiling of a plaque by Mr. William H. D. St. John, headmaster, for the main school building dedicating the building to Miss McCoy and now

known as Miss Catherine B. McCoy Hall.

Prior to the luncheon a reception and sherry hour was held in which Miss McCoy and Mrs. Cyrus Del Vecchio of Boston, president of the Alumnae Association, greeted returning alumnae.

Miss McCoy is now a member of the faculty at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock, Virginia.

Victoria G. Sabelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Sabelli of Newton Centre, received a baccalaureate degree recently in Literature from Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

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The bales will be opened and each rug will individually be auctioned to the highest bidder.

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MRS. DAVID H. ZISES

Hawaiian Honeymoon For Margery Cohen-David Zises

A wedding trip to the west coast of Hawaii followed the 12:30 o'clock ceremony (May 21st) at the Marriott Hotel in Newton in which Miss Margery Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen of Brighton, became the wife of Mr. David Harold Zises, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zises of Cotton street, Newton and Palm Beach, Fla.

Rabbi Alex Zimmer officiated at the service to which the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie appliqued with pearl and crystal embroidery. A-line skirt with ruffled hem and terminating in an attached train. Her three tier illusion veil was caught to

Following the wedding the couple received their relatives and friends at the Marriott. They are making their home in Brookline. Photo by The Nourses

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Carl A. Sheffer of Norton and Miss Sherry Grant of Newton was her only other attendant.

The groom's brother, Mr. Richard Martin Zises, was the best man and ushers were Mr. Steven Silverman, Mr. Scott Richards, Mr. William Bikash, Mr. Jerry Holtzman all of Newton; Mr. Kenneth Zises of Boston; Mr. David Ambrose of Jamaica Plain; Mr. Robert Dietz of Allston and Mr. Arthur Siegal of Needham.

Their wedding reception in the Sheraton Boston followed the marriage ceremony there of Miss Ellyn Alkon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkon of Newton, to Mr. Stephen Keith Doig on Sunday (May 28th). Cantor Alex Zimmer performed the early evening ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Doig of Houston, Texas.

Given in marriage by her a Juliet cap of Venetian lace and she carried a cascade of white phaleonopsis with stephanotis.

Mrs. Patricia Fitzgerald, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Ellen Sue Davis was the maid of honor. They wore pink printed chiffon gowns designed with scoop neck, belled sleeves and ruffled hemlines. They carried lavender debutante roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Nora Doig and Miss Kacy Doig, sisters of the groom; Miss Barbara Laskowski of Brighton; Mrs. Robert Alkon of Hyde Park, sister-in-law of the bride; and Miss Jane Forsberg of Boston were identically dressed. Miss Marcy Lynn Fitzgerald, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The best man was Mr. Richard Doig, the groom's brother, of Houston, Texas. A brother of the bride, Mr. Robert Alkon of Hyde Park, ushered with Mr. Charles Alan Brown of New Hampshire. Mr. John Paciotti of Jessup, Pa., Mr. Steven Emmett of Watertown and Mr. Sandy McWilliams of Essex Falls, New Jersey.

The bride attended Lesley College and will go on to Butler University in Indiana. Her husband attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and is presently an instructor of journalism at the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. They will make their home in the Mid-West for the next year. (Photo by Samuel Cooper)

Two artists from Newton are among the contributors in the four-day art festival being held this week at the DeCordova Museum grounds in Lincoln. Daisy Brand of 18 Bowen street, a ceramicist of international reputation, and Judith Daner of 684 Commonwealth ave., Newton, are participating in the biennial festival beginning today through Sunday (June 8-11).

EXPO theme this year is "The New England Experience" and emphasizes the impact of the environment on the art of New England. Daisy Brand, originally from Czechoslovakia, immigrated with her husband to Israel and came to the United States in 1966. She started taking courses in Israel and upon coming to country enrolled

full time at the Boston Museum School.

Her list of accomplishments is impressive. There were numerous exhibits; also competitive and invitational shows in Baltimore and in Boston at the Cambridge Art Association, where among other distinctions she had a one man show this past March.

She recently closed a three man show in Wellesley and was chairman of "Things" a craft exhibit in Brockton.

Daisy Brand is presently the chairman of the Massachusetts Association of Craftsmen.

She feels that craftsmanship is not being stressed enough in recent years and that techniques are being neglected by the strong trend towards crafts becoming fine art. Mrs. Brand feels that the two should coexist: a craftsman should not have to stop making functional things in order to be considered an artist.

Judith Daner, who will be demonstrating and exhibiting her work at Art Expo was born in New York and graduated from Pratt Institute at the top of her class. She was contacted by an enameling company that was looking for a designer and eventually set up a studio at home. After several years she returned to school at the Worcester Craft Center, studying metal work and enameling techniques and then began working on her own.

Mrs. Daner's work has been in several local galleries as well as in galleries and museums in New York. Her work was recently exhibited in Wellesley with that of Daisy Brand. Mrs. Daner wants to



MRS. STEPHEN DOIG

Ellyn Alkon-Stephen Doig Are Married in Boston

A wedding reception in the Sheraton Boston followed the marriage ceremony there of Miss Ellyn Alkon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkon of Newton, to Mr. Stephen Keith Doig on Sunday (May 28th). Cantor Alex Zimmer performed the early evening ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Doig of Houston, Texas.

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The girls are the daughters of Mrs. Janet Chudnow, a student at the Art Institute of Boston.

get enameling out of the realm of crafts and into an art form, and would like to have her enamels hanging as pictures and sculptural forms. She is a recognized artist in the field of enameling and metal work.

Wendy, a sixth grade student at Memorial School, entered an oil painting abstract of green and gold lines with white ripples over it. Bonnie, a second grader, exhibited a felt crayon on canvas of a girl's face.

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Newton High Teams Take State Championships

Newton Netmen Win First E. Mass Tournament Ever

By DAVID SOLOMON

It was rather a nice week ousted Newton from the Newton High Tennis Tournament two years ago. They beat Newton South. This year, however, the Tigers for the first time in over two were not to be upset, and they went on to win every point except first. Years, and they went on to win every point except first. The Eastern Mass Team singles Carl Kravitz lost in Tournament. This is the first the number one spot to John Newton has ever been Wilmot 7-5, 6-8, 6-4. Rich EMass Champs. (It was Birmingham won second mistakenly reported last week singles 7-5, 6-0, and Tom Fenton that Newton won in 1967, but took third singles 6-2, 6-1. Newton didn't).

Newton started off the Tournament week by beating Concord 4-1. The Tigers then beat Needham 8-2 in their closest match, one which was interrupted by rain. Last Thursday was the return both strengthened their games between the two Newtons, and the Tigers responded with a 4-1 whipping over the defending State Champs. Newton was probably the most psyched for the South match, but they kept themselves up enough for a great 4-1 win over defending New England Champ Framingham North in the finals.

Big Thrill

Newton coach George Jessup was naturally high from the match like everyone else from Newton, and when he finally realized that what the whole team had waited so long for had happened, he commented, "I think that everyone on both teams got Carl Kravitz lost first singles what they deserved. It was to Scott Parsons 6-8, 6-4. When you consider the fact that it was our 24th match of the season,

"I think the team spirit we developed was something we never had in the past and it hurt us in previous years. This is the first year I can remember us having real cohesiveness as a team."

"I also think the tough draw helped us. We knew we had to play strong tennis from the start and weren't going to get any gifts. We were first seed, year, and a 3-2 upset at the start of this season."

South Falls

There is nothing like a Newton - Newton South match to get the adrenalin flowing on both sides. South had won four play strong tennis from the encounters, including a 3-2 win in the EMass semifinals last year. We were first seed, year, and a 3-2 upset at the start of this season.

Solomon Wins
But nobody was about to stop Newton at this level. Newton was so up it was unbelievable. Stan Mescon managed South's only point in first singles, when he beat Carl Kravitz 6-3, 8-10, 6-4. Mescon was tired from a morning battle with Greg Hills of Wellesley.

In the first round, Newton faced Concord, a team which

South Tennis Team Bows In EMass State Tourney

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Assistant Sports Editor

It turns out that Newton South tennis coach Bob Franko was right all along. He felt his team would be a contender for the Dual County League title and had an outside chance of defending its state schoolboy title. But he didn't think the club could go all the way again. It didn't.

Last week Newton South, the second doubles duo of Cornblatt and Kaitz, though, joined Mescon in the defeat column on the wrong end of a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 score to leave the match knotted at 2-2.

The deciding point was earned by Oppenheim and Starr, who battled back from a 6-4 first-set deficit to tally all of their own 6-4 winning sets.

The paths of Newton High and Newton South invariably cross in the state tennis tournament. Back in 1967 when Newton South claimed its first state title the Lions beat the Tigers for both the Eastern Mass. and All-State crowns, both times by 4-1 scores. In 1968 when South repeated it topped Newton, 5-0 in the Eastern semi-finals. Again last June the Lions met the Tigers in the semi-finals. And again Newton South came out on top, by a 3-2 count.

This time Newton got to the semi-finals by topping Concord-Carlisle and Needham. The two wins gave the Tigers a 20-2 record coming up against South. One of the two losses was to old nemesis Newton South in the first match of the season, 3-2.

The time had come to blot out bad memories of the past. And for once the Lions did not have enough in reserve to raise to the Tigers' challenge. The result was a 4-1 runaway triumph for Newton.

Stan Mescon put South's only point on the board by edging out Carl Kravitz, 6-3, 10, 6-4. But the Lions copped only one other set.

Rich Birmingham, 6-4, 6-3, and Tom Fenton, 7-5, 6-2, chopped down Bill Karol and Mike Charness in the other two singles matches while Dave Solomon and Joe Mitchell, 6-4, 6-2 and Steve Shulman and Matt Schreiner, 6-4, 6-3, were toppling Oppenheim and Starr and Cornblatt and Kaitz in doubles events. And that's

Mescon dropped a wicked battle with Greg Hills. Hills, the second-seeded player in the state individual tournament out-pointed his scrappy opponent, 14-12, 6-4.

Every match was very close and the outcome of each pairing and the team contests was in continuous doubt. Karol captured the second singles match. After coming back from a 7-5 first-set loss, he righted himself and reeled off 6-2, 6-4 sets.

Charness bounced back from his third singles loss versus Attleboro to record the easiest win of the day, 6-0, 6-3.

South High School Awards 135 Letters In Athletics

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Assistant Sports Editor

Newton South High awarded a total of 135 letters at its annual spring banquet and sports assembly, last week, including five junior varsity letters to girls on the boys' track team.

Seventy-three of the letters were for efforts on varsity sports, 48 were awarded for JV activity, and 11, all for baseball, for sophomore team competition.

For the first time this spring, girls, in accordance with a new state ruling, were allowed on boys teams in sports where the school did not field girls squads. As a result, Elizabeth Young, Susan Gordon, Margaret Horaika, Charlene LeBlanc and Dolores McDonald became the first girls to win letters on boys sports teams at South.

Twenty varsity letters were awarded in baseball, 17 in track and lacrosse, 10 in tennis and nine in golf. The letter winners:

VARSITY BASEBALL — Ron Burman (manager), Bill Cormier, Mark Feinstein (manager), Mark Fogel, Rick Hymen, Rick Izon, Ron Izon, Jim Kavanagh, Bob Levine, Eliot Loew, Ken Lourie, Peter Miller, Ned Moan, Jon Rosenberg, Steven Schertzer, Robbie Sharon, Russ Small, Parry Stone, John Tresca, Neil Young.

VARSITY TENNIS — Mark Altan, Mike Charness, Jim Cornblatt, Ken Greene, Rich Kaitz, Bill Karol Star Mescon, Jim Oppenheim, Jack Starr, Don Maltz (manager).

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS — Ben Cohen, Dave Fine, Cliff Gordon, Roger Gordon, Randy Grodman, Chris Hammatt, Steve Korn, Jeff Levin, Steve Levin, Jon Rutley, Peter Schwartz, Mike Shockett, Doug Weisman.

VARSITY TRACK — Charley Applestein, Bruce Brown, Al Frankel, Howie Frutkoff, Howie Haines, Barry Kaplan, Dave Lechko, Chuck Linda, Josh Mann, John Mason, Mike McKinney, Rich McMahon, Mark Meyers, Jim Paglia, Dan Pearlman, Byron Ross, Matt Williams.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL — Paul Matsusaka, Pete Katzen, Rich Lynch, Bob Cormier, Andy Moore, Frank Macchione, Jim Sheroff, Bill Tarter, Neil Zafra, Gordy Shone, Jon Firger, Charles Bond, Ara Shishmanian, Ken Bianco.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK — Steve Cramer, Susan Gordon, Fred Hahn, Charley Horaika, Margaret Horaika, Charlene LeBlanc, Dave Mark, Dolores McDonald, Dave Robinson, Mark Tarciano, Jim Thorne, Elizabeth Young.

Dave Douglas Takes Only NHS Place in State Meet

By DAVID SOLOMON

Newton's last affiliation with the track season came with the All-Class State Meet last Saturday, and co-captain Dave Douglas was the Tigers' only placer. He took second in the 880.

This was Newton's fourth post-season meet after a 53 regular season record. In the Suburban League meet on May 20, the Tigers placed third with 38 points. Brockton won with 73 points, and Weymouth S. was next with 63 points. Following Newton were Weymouth N., Rindge Tech, Waltham, Arlington and Brookline, in that order.

Newton's only first was by Doug in the 880. He had a

time of 1:57.1. Paul Magliocca took second in the 220 and second in the long jump. Bill Fulton was second in the high hurdles. Jim Shaw placed third in the long jump and third in the 100. Bob Carle also took a third, in the two-mile. Other Newton placers were Gary Fagelman fifth in the discus, Dave Douglas fifth in the triple jump, Bill Seaward tied for fifth in the high jump, John Womboldt and Peter Fair tied for fourth in the pole vault, Bob Womboldt fourth in the low hurdles, and Mark Seligman fourth in the javelin. The relay team also finished fourth.

In the Class A Trials on May 27, Newton had several qualifiers. Jim Shaw and Pete Waxman in the 100, Paul Magliocca in the 220, Bill Fulton in the high hurdles, Bob Womboldt in the low hurdles and Dave Douglas in the 880.

The players were as follows: Eastern League - Adam Hersh, Michael Kasten, Nathan Ostrom, David Goldman, Michael Mutter, Greg Casten, Philip Silverman, David Wing, Brian Striar, Robert Lafreniere, Chuck Pepper, Harry Raphael, Andrew Fisher, Michael Freedman, David Lepo and Joey Ryan. Mgr. Peter Castellanos, Coaches, Roger Lafreniere, Glen Casten & Don Brooks.

Southern League - Jeff Ulin, Michael Stein, Peter Casler, Ronald Grenon, Michael Traister, Jeff Grab, Paul Rosenfeld, Anthony Chiarolotto, Robert Liebman.

Billy Raymond Jimmy Cohen, Robert Weiss, Robert Steinberg, Robert Beldon and Richard DeRosa. Mgr. Bill Stein, Coaches, Joel F. Rosenfeld, Joe Garb and Ron Grenon.

In the Minor League the Pacific Coast League won over the International League 27 - 7. The players were as follows: Pacific Coast League Jay Podolsky, Richard Kosowsky, Craig Sumber, Mike Hernandez, Tim Ostrum, John Signore, Jerry MacDonald, Andy Hite, Steven Shapiro, Jeff Segal, Bobby Marcovitch, Steven Kosowsky, Richard Shore and Paul DeLuca. Mgr. Phil Shapiro, Coach Tom Paulini International League - Bruce Bedford, Jon Simon, Philip Wolf, Michael Smith, Peter Bois Vert, Doug Jackson, Brad Smolar, Michael Cooper, Charles Slack, Mark Fisher, Mike Fein, Ralph Sherman, Paul Sternberg and Gilly Raviv. Mgr. Ed LaCoria, Coach, Neil Schwartz.

Two residents from the Newtons received degrees recently from the Hampden College of Pharmacy in Holyoke. They are:

Mitchell J. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freeman of 54 Sheldon Rd., Newton, a graduate of New Preparatory School in Cambridge.

Maurice E. Carlin, son of Benjamin and Ethel Carlin of 53 Pine Crest Rd., Newton Center, an alumnus of Newton South High School. Coach, Neil Schwartz.

Tiger Lacrosse Team Takes

State Crown For First Time

By DAVID SOLOMON

Another Newton first was achieved last Saturday at Amherst, when the Tiger lacrosse team won their first State Championship ever. First seeded Newton defeated Needham 9-3 in the first round on Friday, and then topped Longmeadow 9-6.

Newton was scheduled to face Needham during the regular season, but Needham backed out. The Tigers had no trouble with them on Friday, though, they were in control of the whole game. Newton jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by midfielders Dick Healey and Mark Herendeen. Then in the second period, John Connolly scored twice, and Wally Cox scored for the Tigers in the third period.

Longmeadow managed one goal in each, but then rallied with three goals in the fourth quarter, with an assist to Wally Cox.

Newton had a 9-1 record during the regular season. Newton outscored their opponents 112-31. Responsible for this was the tough Newton defense of Mike Ball, Peter Horwits, Ralph Vitti and Alex Carverelli. Coach Tom DePeter also praised the work of goalie Marty Berman, who had 96 saves in ten games. 111.

LACROSSE STATS

A19	Newton 18, Milton 1, 1-0.
A26	Newton 11, Andover 0, 2-0.
M3	Newton 5, Tabor 7, 2-1.
M5	Newton 13, Concord 1, 3-1.
M10	Newton 9, Rx. Latin 6, 4-1.
M18	Newton 14, Newton So. 9.
M16	Newton 12, Fram. So. 4, 7-1.
A26	Newton 11, Andover 0, 2-0.
M23	Newton 8, Fram. No. 5, 8-1.
M26	Newton 14, Brookline 5, 9-1.
J2	Newton 9, Needham 3, 10-1.
J3	Newton 9, Longmeadow 6-5.



TRACK LEADERS — The St. Sebastian's track team had a fine season this year and one of the key reasons is that they had excellent leaders. Left to right: Coach Fr. Mahoney, Co-Captain Peter Turck, Co-Captain John Stanton and Coach Bill McGuinness.

St. Sebastian's Track Team Has Winning Year

St. Sebastian's Country Day School has less than two hundred students in its high school section — with no athletic scholarships and no post graduates.

Its track program is only four years old. It has no track facilities and must use the Boston College track for practice. Despite these limitations, over 35 boys have been regulars on the squad and the record this year has been very successful - 8 wins, 2 losses. The coaching staff is led by Mr. William McGinnis, assisted by Fr. Mahoney and Mr. David Moran. Peter Turck of Jamaica Plain and John Stanton of Newton were co-captains.

1972 Varsity Track Record

8-2
St. Sebastian's 54, Governor Dummer 68
St. Sebastian's 84, Blue Hills 47

St. Sebastian's 68, Malden Catholic 54

SENIORS

Peter Turck, Jamaica Plain, Co-captain John Stanton, Newton, Co-captain Ted Cronin, Jamaica Plain

Nick Fulham, Wellesley Hills

Hills

St. Sebastian's 76, Browne & Nichols 55

St. Sebastian's 94, Belmont Hill 36

St. Sebastian's 84, Blue Hills 47

St. Sebastian's 68, Malden Catholic 54

JUNIORS

Al Comeau, Brookline

Vin Gandolfo, Newton Centre

John McGoldrick, Wellesley

Bob Cronin, Weston

Bill Abolondi, Dedham

Mike Mulroy, Wellesley Hills

John Doan, Milton

Rick Curtin (Mgr.), Waltham

1972 New Records for School

Shot Put, Peter Turck, 42' 2"

H.S. Discus, Peter Turck, 12' 2"

College Discus, Peter Turck, 13' 11 1/4"

880, John Stanton, 2:08.4

70 Yd. High Hurdle, John Stanton, 11.1

Javelin, Edward Cronin, 15' 4"

Pole Vault, John May 11 ft.

One Mile, Richard Mulroy, 4:47

Two Mile, John McGoldrick, 10:35

Triple Jump, Mark O'Malley, 32' 8 1/4"

880 Relay, E. Cronin, E. Stanton, N. Fulham, P. King, 1:38.4



130 Camp Fire Girls Earn Ranks, Awards

In an imaginatively planned Grand Council Fire held June 1 at the Bowen School, and is the first of two such ceremonies planned for Newton Camp Fire Girls by Mrs. Henry Hall, local program chairman.

The Camp Fire Banner, held by Rachel Camber and Debra Salomon, led the procession. The traditional candles of work, health and love were lit by Felicia Elyvier, Ruth Rudnick and Merrill Green;

and a 4th candle, for friendship, was lit by Karen English.

Service Awards were presented by Mrs. Irving Backman, local service chairman. The following Camp Fire Girls had completed at least 25 hours of service and received the award: Robin Allen, Joan Backman, Lisa Baker, Lori Behrman, Beckie Bullen, Suzanne Casey, Barbara Cohen, Susan Cullison, Stacey Dallin, Elizabeth Doherty, Molly Doherty, Janet Donoghue, Alison Edwards, Eileen Goodman, Merrill Green, Kate Greene, Carolyn Hall, Shari Heier, Nancy Hochberger, Robin Hurwitz, Lisa Kaufman, Nancy King, Kim Macauley, Anne McKinnon, Susan Murray, Catherine Newton, Leslie Newton, Carrie Papastavrou, Leslie Pollock, Susan Riffkin, Christina Regan, Melissa Rubin, Andrea Satin, Jennifer Sawin, Judy Schaechter, Susan Schreibman, Lynda Seletsky, Sabra Seyer, Janet Shiffman, Susan Stepkoff, Ellen Wasserman, Roberta Weiner and Ann White.

Discovery Club Girls (junior high) completing 40 hours of service and receiving the award were: Susan Baseman, Nancy Grodberg, Lisa Hurley, Jenny Julian, Laura Ludwig and Kathy Simmons.

Horizon Club Girls (high school) completing 50 hours of service and receiving the award were: Heidi Blau, Trudy Manson, Lydia Milne, Barbara Shumsker, Jill Salou and Linda Willis.

Candles were then lit to symbolize eight laws of the Camp Fire Girls. Candles were lit by Mrs. Robert Grodberg's Discovery Club group: Susan Baseman, Nancy Grodberg,

Lisa Hurley, Laura Ludwig, Jenny Julian and Kathy Simmons.

Indian symbolism plays an important part in the Camp Fire program, and it highlighted this ceremonial as well. Mrs. Preston Pollock's 4th grade girls (Bowen School) wrote a story describing their recent overnight camping trip, and presented it most artfully in Indian sign language.

The girls were: Dorothy Barry, Gay Davis, Helaine Green, Melissa Hernandez, Julie Miller, Leslie Pollock, Phyllis Rosenberg, Cathy Seasholes, Sabra Seyer, Michele Skerry and Sharon Sussman.

Two Indian dances were performed, the "Stick Dance," displaying considerable skill and coordination, by the 6th grade group (Hyde School) of Mrs. Harlon Willis; Joni Caron, Leslie Cohen, Catherine Daly, Karen O'Connor, Lynda Setsky and Beth Willis.

Carolyn Hall, from the 5th grade group of Mrs. F. Lee Walker (Bowen School) performed the "Eagle Dance." The dance tells the story of the eagle from birth to death, and was performed in an eagle head piece and an arm-covering of many feathers. She was accompanied on the tom-tom by her father.

Both Indian dances had the driving, accelerating beat that accounts for much of the excitement in the dancing; and all the girls captured this feature, giving exciting, gripping performances.

Mrs. George MacDonald, chairman of the Camp Fire town committee, gave special recognition to those adults and girls who have been members for 3, 5, 7 and 10 years.

Receiving awards for 5 years were Mrs. David Blau, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Irving Rubin, Mrs. Max Shumsker, Mrs. Elaine Springer and Mrs. Edwin Weinert; Heidi Blau, Nancy Grodberg, Meg Herrnstadt and Laura Ludwig.

Receiving recognition for 7 years of membership were: Trudy Manson, Barbara Shumsker, Lynne Vermilyea and Marissa Williams. Both Mrs. MacDonald and her daughter, Susan, were presented with recognition for 10 years of membership, as was Lydia Milne.

Rank awards were then presented to the girls by their Camp Fire Guardians. Forty-five 4th grade girls earned the rank of Trail Seeker. The girls and their guardians are:



Thursday, June 8, 1972

Page Twenty-One

Seventh grader Howard Silverstein of Warren established a new city and school record in the 220 yard dash with a 26.7.

Eighth grader John Williams of Warren established a school and city record in the 440 yard dash with a 57.5. A week's ninth grader tied the long jump record with 18' 11 1/2".

A Bigelow eighth grader established a new city record 1/2 mile with 2.30.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Sealers Are Friends Of Consumers and Merchants

If you're a housewife, you know that a yard is roughly the length between your chin and your fingertips extended. After all, the original yard measure was decreed by King Henry the First to be the length between his nose and the thumb of his outstretched arm.

But if you're Sealer of Weights J. Willis Bowen of the City of Newton, or his Deputy Sealer Robert E. Silver, a yard is exactly 36 inches, no more and no less; Sealer Bowen and Deputy Sealer Silver are the guardians of weights and measures for the City of Newton.

A Sealer by tradition puts his seal of approval on weighing and measuring devices in commercial usage, and a seal of approval is not bestowed lightly. Newton's Sealer favors a quotation from Leviticus, Chapter 19: "You shall do no wrong in judgment, in measures of weight, or length, or quantity. You shall have just balances, just weights."

If you're a grocer, and these officials find your five pound sacks of potatoes weigh less than five pounds, you're in trouble.

If you're a butcher, including the tare weight of a cardboard platter at steak prices, you'd better shape up.

If you think that Sealer Bowen sounds like the answer to a consumer's prayers, you're right, but Newton's two weights and measures officials are the friends of the merchant, and the manufacturer, too, because many discovered errors in weight or

measure are in the consumer's favor to the detriment of the merchant, and everyone deserves a fair deal.

"We protect everybody when we protect the buyer and seller both," says Sealer Bowen, "and this is important for a one-third ounce error (two percent) on a scale making 100 weighings a day for 300 days in a year, at \$1 a pound, multiplies out an error of \$625 in such year. If the scale is fast the loss is that of the consumer, if slow the loss is that of the merchant."

"Our function is to assure that equity prevails," he states. The customer has a right to expect that the product will be as much as specified by the amount designated. The manufacturer and merchant recognizes an obligation to meet the specified quantity, for there are few things which cause greater dissatisfaction to a consumer than to believe he has not received true measure for his purchase. From a merchant's viewpoint shortweight selling by a competitor provides a means for price cutting through an unfair trade practice."

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MEMORIAL DEDICATION — Mrs. William D. Lane, left, of West Newton, unveils the plaque dedicating the Dean's Suite at the Northeastern University School of Law to her late husband, a Boston real estate developer. Mr. Lane was a cum laude graduate of Northeastern Law School and a member of the Mass. Bar Association. Also shown are Asa S. Knowles, Northeastern President; and the two daughters of the late Mr. Lane and Mrs. Lane, Ellen and Janice.

Our Lady's Graduate Outstanding at B.U.

Dino Delicata of Newton, would rather not dwell on his undergraduate career as a student leader, ecology activist and sometime marine biologist at Boston University.

That part of his life ended Sunday (May 21), he explained, when he received his B.S. degree in biology and his fiancee, Pamela Crosset of Cincinnati, received the B.A. degree in psychology at BU's Commencement exercises.

"I'm always looking for new things to do, considering systems and finding where my place is within them," according to Delicata, who is deciding on which of two or three medical schools he will attend in the fall.

An outstanding student, he is the recent recipient of the prestigious Shields Warren Award. Named in honor of the famed cancer researcher and former chairman of BU's board of trustees, the award is given each year by the University's College of Liberal Arts Alumni Association to a graduating senior in the biological sciences "who best represents intellectual accomplishment and a desire to serve mankind."

Therefore, in the market place, all are vitally important and all are concerned with the units of measurement. How much does it weigh, how long is it, what is the volume? All are critical, for they help determine customer satisfaction and company prosperity.

One of the places to be especially alert this time of year, according to Sealer Bowen, is at the service station.

One is the service station attendant who, inadvertently, or purposely to defraud, fails to return the pump meter to zero before each delivery.

Customers should view a zero indication before accepting gasoline. Otherwise they will be paying for the last customer's gas, too. Service station pumps and meters are checked for accuracy, and to be certain that the interlock sends the counter back to zero.

Meters on fuel delivery trucks and taxi meters must be tested and approved by sealing, or condemned.

There are numerous instances where wages in connection with factory work are paid on a piecework basis, the count being accomplished by weight. Such scales also require Weights and Measures approval.

Another instance where weights and measures officials

play an important role is in the hospital pharmacy and in drug stores. Annually all balances and tiny weights used for the compounding of medicines must pass the Sealer's test, and very fine accuracy is demanded, upon this equipment depends the accuracy of fulfilling the physician's prescription - and often it is used for weighing poisonous drugs - accuracy here could spell the difference between death and life itself.

With regard to commercially determined weights and measures, the Sealer and Deputy Sealer are the City's answer to a consumer's or merchant's prayer.

The grant was one of only 10 given by NSF in 1971 for that purpose. Delicata's research group, for which he was project director and major editor, studied man's impact on water quality.

In January, 1971, the biology major was part of the first

Tropical Marine Biology

play an important role in the hospital pharmacy and in drug stores. Annually all balances and tiny weights used for the compounding of medicines must pass the Sealer's test, and very fine accuracy is demanded, upon this equipment depends the accuracy of fulfilling the physician's prescription - and often it is used for weighing poisonous drugs - accuracy here could spell the difference between death and life itself.

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In Outstanding Air Force Unit

Technical Sergeant Joseph P. McGarry, son of Mrs. Patrick J. McGarry of 9 Raymond Place, West Newton, is a member of a squadron which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant McGarry is a communications supervisor with the 2167th Communications Squadron at Chicksands RAF Station, England. The unit received the award for ex-

ceptional merit in service from July 1968 through June 1970.

The 2167th was cited for maintaining one of the finest maintenance records within the global Air Force Communications Service while providing support vital to units of U.S. Air Force in Europe.

The sergeant will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark his affiliation with the squadron.

Sergeant McGarry, a 1952 graduate of Our Lady's High School, attended Curry College.

His wife, Louise, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Saunders of 211 Adams St., Newton.

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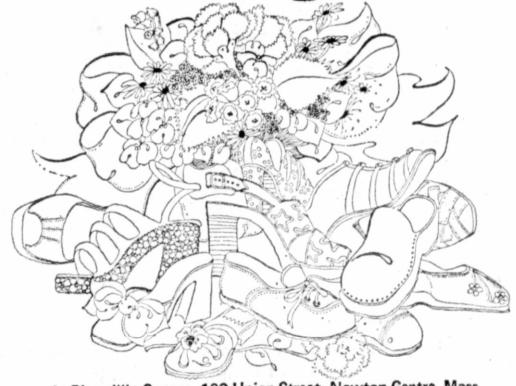
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President Student UnionROBERT H. BEASER
Boys' Senior CupJOAN S. COOPER
Girls' Senior CupAMY MEG ZOLL
Senior Class PresidentMARY JAY TIGHE
Orr AwardKENNETH M. GREEN
Morgenthal AwardALEX P. LANDY
Gootman Memorial Scholarship

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 Leonard Stanley Adelman
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 * Linda Ruth Wolfson
 Noah Barry Young
 * Amy Syral Zondeman

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Paula Adams
 Thomas James Allman
 Michelle Lori Altshuler
 Kenneth Charles Arics
 Steven Richard Aries
 * David Sherman Arnold
 Benjamin Stanley Atkins
 Susan Ann Barboni
 * Christina Ferraz Thenn de Barros
 Ann Marie Bartoshevich
 * Jonathan Bruce Bell
 Randall David Bell
 * Laura Smith Berkowitz
 * Karen Leslie Blank
 John Martin Bocci
 Ann Marie Bossi
 Jerrold Scott Boynick
 Spencer Leland Brown
 Christine Clare Cain
 Karen Lee Carlin
 * Michael Robert Charness
 Carolyn Frances Clark

Gary Michael Maltz
 * Jane Anne McMullin
 * Rene Jules Moreau
 Thomas Francis Mullen
 Claire Marie Murphy
 Paul Joseph Murphy
 Joyce Ann Murray
 Debra Lee Nathanson
 Barbara Joan Newman
 Steven Donald Osborn
 Michael Harold Oshry
 Roy Michael Pardi
 Frederic Roy Pashall
 Joseph William Paulin
 * Susanne Mary Peck
 Bruce Neil Polishook
 Edward Alan Price
 Gerri Ellen Rachins
 David Walter Ress
 Cary Philip Richards
 Bruce Owen Richman
 Janet Marie Rivers
 Mark Alan Role
 Sheryll Ann Rose
 Anne Elizabeth Rounseville
 Richard John Scanlan, Jr.
 Steven Mark Schertzer
 Jill Schneier
 * James Robert Sellinger
 Lisa Michael Shadovitz
 Stuart Dean Shainker
 Edith Shapiro
 Carol Marcia Sherman
 Robert Eric Sherman
 * Gerald Shrair
 Stephanie Jane Sidell
 Wendy Beth Siegel
 Laura Allison Silton
 Howard Michael Smith
 Daniel Charles Snyder
 Madeleine Rae Soloway
 Alba Maria Sostillo
 Jennifer Ann Spinks
 Jack Andrew Starr
 Marjorie Joan Steinberg
 Peter A. Stuart
 Ricki Dianne Sumberg
 Jane Marie Taranto
 Judith Marie Taub
 John Michael Tresca
 Alain Claude Wattinne
 Sheila Marie Vassalotti
 Meryl Jane Weinberg
 Bruce Craig Wenning
 Gary White
 Frederick Jarvis Wickstrom
 Cheryl Lyn Wizansky
 Bruce Bruno Wyner
 * Faculty Award

** Cum Laude and Faculty Award
 Certificate Award Through
 The American Field Service
 Program:
 * Chantal Renee B. Raziel
 (France)

NORTH STAR Formal
 Across from the MBTA Station
 "Congratulations Graduates"
 For All Occasions
 PRINCE EDWARD - CROWN VELVET - BURGUNDY - POLYESTER
 call 527-6211
 80 Union St., Newton Center
 Sales or Rentals - Evenings by Appointment

\$2.00 off towards a Tax Rental
 EXPIRES 6/29/72
 PRESENT THIS COUPON

McDONALD'S
 197 California Street,
 Newton 527-9693
 YOU DESERVE A BREAK
 TODAY So get up, get away,
 come to McDonald's

Congratulations Graduates"
 Newton South Co-Operative Bank
 1185 Centre St., Newton 969-7520
 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
 527-2101

Congratulations Graduates"
 Newton Buick Company
 371 Washington St., Newton 527-7150

Congratulations Graduates"
 Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream
 46 Langley Road, Newton Centre 527-8131
 31 Delicious Flavors

Congratulations Graduates"
 Auburndale Gulf Service
 2078 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale
 527-9527
 —Road Service and Repair—

Congratulations Graduates"
 Newton Co-Operative Bank
 305 Walnut St., Newtonville 244-8000
 1308 Washington St., West Newton 244-0067

Congratulations Graduates"
 Adamation Inc.
 87 Adams St., Newton 244-7500

Congratulations Graduates"
 Bernie & Ruby's Langley Food Shop
 30 Langley Road, Newton 244-7582
 Party Platter Specialists

Congratulations Graduates"
 Star Market Company
 2040 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
 33 Austin St., Newtonville

Congratulations Graduates"
 Cate & Pratt Funeral Home Inc.
 1251 Washington St., West Newton 244-0170
 24 Hour Service

Congratulations Graduates"
 King's Department Store
 171 Watertown St., Newton

Congratulations Graduates"
 Capello Brothers Inc.
 Contractors
 36 Border St., Newton, Mass. 332-1370

Congratulations Graduates"
 Aquinas Junior College
 15 Walnut Park, Newton 244-8134 244-8160
 Liberal Arts • Early Childhood Education
 Secretarial Science • Therapeutic Secretarial
 Liberal Arts Transfer Program • Associate in
 Science Degree Awarded

Congratulations Graduates"
 T. W. Anderson Jewelers
 329 Auburn St., Newton 244-1498
 Gifts - Diamonds - Watch Repair
 Accutron, Bulova and Caravelle Watches

Congratulations Graduates"
 Sherman Division - St. Regis Paper Co.
 156 Oak Street, Newton

Congratulations Graduates"
 Esty Farm Market
 929 Dedham St., Newton Centre 527-0876

Congratulations Graduates"
 Scal Rizzo of Waban
 1651 Beacon St., Waban LA 7-8633
 Wig Department — 527-9198

Congratulations Graduates"
 Chestnut Hill Hotel
 160 Boylston St., Newton 527-9000

Congratulations Graduates"
 Yem Mee Chinese Restaurant
 2036 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale 527-0725
 Chinese and Polynesian Foods

Congratulations Graduates"
 Jules Salon for Men
 1330 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill 734-1703 566-9396
 Across from R. H. Stearns
 Custom Made Hair Pieces — Sales & Service
 Stretchy Wigs — Manicurists — Expert and
 Individualized Hair Cuts

Congratulations Graduates"
 Marriott Motor Hotel
 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton 969-1000

Congratulations Graduates"
 White Fuel Company
 268-4500

Congratulations Graduates"
 ScrubaDub AUTO WASH CENTER
 461 Pleasant St., Watertown Cor. Pleasant & Bridge St.
 Where Satisfaction Is Guaranteed

Congratulations Graduates"
 Gamewell - A Gulf & Western Systems Co.
 1238 Chestnut St., Newton 02164 244-1240

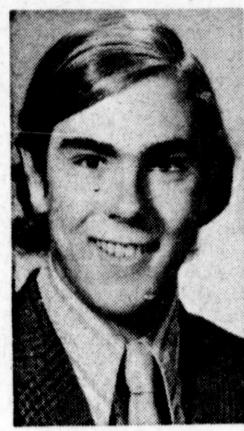
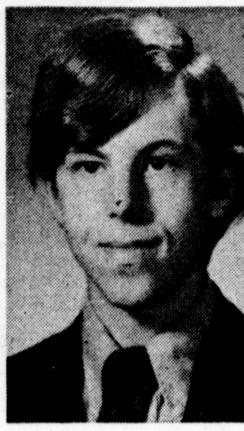
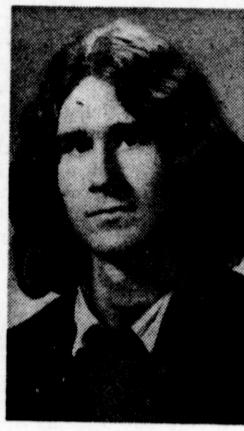
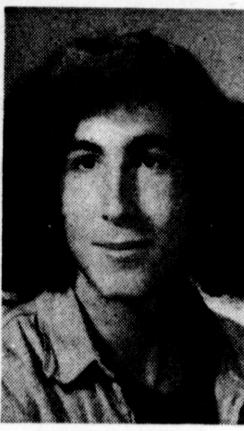
Congratulations Graduates"
 Martini Imports
 345 Washington St., Newton 969-0068

Congratulations Graduates"
 Garden City Trust Company
 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill 969-0500

Congratulations Graduates"
 Newton Pizza House
 27 Lincoln St., Off of Walnut St.
 Newton Highlands 332-5057
 Buy 4 Pizzas — Get 1 Free

Congratulations Graduates"
 McDonald's of Waltham
 789 Main St., Waltham 893-8132
 YOU DESERVE A BREAK
 TODAY So get up, get away,
 come to McDonald's

Congratulations To Newton High Class of '72

MARK HERENDEEN
Connors Memorial AwardMARY DISABATO
Margaret South AwardTHOMAS B. GARLACH
Boys Senior CupDAVID M. DOUGLAS
Boys Senior CupSTEVEN KOSTANT
Senior Class Pres.JENNENE PASQUAROSA
Girls Senior CupHSEUEH-WEI WANG
Phi Beta Kappa AwardJAMES R. MILLER
Nat'l. Merit Scholarship

Susan Rae Abramson
Philip Michael Alajian
David Neil Alder
Maria Carmen Aldrey
John Shepherd Alphin
Paul Henry Altman
Scott Robert Andersen
Anna Pasqua Angelucci
John Thomas Antonelli
Jamie Marie Antonellis
Roni Ellen Appel
Anne Elizabeth Arbeiter
John James Archon
Catherine Frances Ard
Louise Grace Aronow
Daniel Ben Aronson
Eleanor Edith Arpino
Barbara Ann Arsenault
Michael Thomas Arsenault
Steven E. Asher
Francis Joseph Astone
Fredi Dale August
Mary Josephine Ayers
Mark Edward Baker
Linda Jean Balboni
Michael John Ball
Kevin Frederick Barber
Susan D. Barber
John F. Barberio
Jerald Allen Bianco
Robert Alan Barres
Gary Charles Beard
Judith Melia Beatrice
Ruth Bechar
Bruce Alden Beck
Dale Marie Becker
Donald E. Beckler
Alan Mark Belkin
Peter Scott Benson
Gerald Charles Belits
Beverly Ann Benn
Laura Marian Bennett
Deborah Berko
James Leonard Berkowitz
Martin Berman
Alison Berns
Sylvia Robbins Bernstein
Victoria Lee Barry
Kathleen Elizabeth Besso
Bonita Mary Bianchi
Daniel Augustino Bianchi
Donel Scott Bianchi
Lorene A. Bianchi
Paul Anthony Bianchi
Deborah Ann Bibbo
Evans James Bibilos
James Richard Billotte
Stephen Kent Blake
William Hartwell Blanton
Geralyn Marie Blaski

Michael Lawrence Blau
Sharon Deborah Blauer
Beth Robin Bloom
Frederic David Bloom
Ellen Faye Boates
Michele Pauline Poiteau
Peter Craig Bollo
Steven Paul Bonner
Leonard Salvatore Bono
Theresa Ann Bontempo
Jeanette Borey
Thomas Edmund Bottomley
Edward Joseph Boudreau
Stephen W. Boudreau
Gilbert Mathew Bourgeois
Ellen Bovarnick
Karen E. Boyd
Lindy Ann Boyd
Jonathan L. Bradley
Jane Ann Brady
Thomas P. Brazier
James Edward Brennan
June Brenner
Jill Lynne Bresky
Robert Noah Breslau
Mark Irwin Bresler
Laurie Beth Brickman
Jessica Jan Brilliant
Debra King Brissette
William Edward Brode
Anne Leslie Brooks
Kevin Barry Brown
Lisa Ellen Brown
Robert Douglas Brown
Jill Ann Bryant
Helen Kyla Buchsbaum
Genevieve Charlene Bull
David Bunick
Coleen Theresa Burke
Patricia M. Burke
Susan Elizabeth Burns
Charles Patrick Burrell
Cathy Hannah Burroughs
Jamie Lee Burton
Antonio Butera
Kevin Patrick Byrne
Hector Charles Caiafo
Mildred Joy Caiafo
Karen Marie Callahan
Alice Marie Campana
Donald James Campbell, Jr.
Jan Carol Campbell
John Louis Capello
Janet Elaine Capizz
Donna Caplan
David Michael Cappello
Nancy Anne Cardarelli
Robert Anthony Carleo, Jr.
Dawn Ellen Carmen
Gillian Ruth Carmichael

Marion Elizabeth Carpenter
Deborah Ann Carton
Carol Ann Caruso
Joan Caruso
Peter Louis Carville
Anthony Mark Casale
David Christopher Casavant
Carol Ann Cause
Gerard Anthony Cedrone
Romeo Cedrone
John Robert Cetrone, Jr.
Richard Ernest Chaisson
David James Chambers
David Joseph Champion
Katherine Ann Chaney
Robert Chaney
Frank Wan-Yung Chang
Stephen Chapman
James Overhalt Chase
Claudia Ruth Chernov
Marie Chiavaras
Wendy Tsung Chin
Stella Christakos
Margaret Mary Ciocca
Linda June Clark
Nancy Ann Clark
Robert L. Clemente
Hope Ellen Cline
William Codington
Paul Emmanuel Cody
James R. Coen
Joseph P. Coen
Stephen John Coffey
Barbara Ann Cohen
Dana Cohen
David L. Cohen
Lynne Eva Cohen
Russell Louis Colantuono
Filomena Colella
James Steven Coleman
Joseph Michael Coletti
Peter Joseph Coletti
Gail Marie Collins
Linda F. Comenitz
Margaret Conant
Brenda Alice Conboy
Elizabeth Conley
David Austin Connolly
Marion Jean Connolly
Stephen John Connolly
Stephen Richard Connolly
Darlene Frances Connors
Philip Stephen Cook
John T. Copan
Michael Amerigo Coppola
Andrew Philip Corbiere
Walter Garrette Cox

Colleen Frances Coyle
Carol Mary Craven
Stephanie Mary Critch
Barbara Gail Crosby
Beth Susan Cubell
Denise Ann Cucchi
Leslie Jean Cummings
Robert Lee Cunningham
Catherine Helen Curby
Mary Elizabeth Curtis
Debra Joan Cutler
Sally Louden Cutler
Paula Jean Dabritz
John David D'Agostino
Mary Joanne D'Agostino
Gerard Francis Dalo
Deborah Frances Danforth
Michael J. Dangelo
Russell Thomas D'Argento
Ellen Ruth Darman
Daniel Lawrence Dart
David Hari Das
Kenny Ellyn Davies
Patricia Davis
Ruth Christine Davis
Randall Kin Deats
Susan A. DeCoste
Paul Robert Deering
David P. Del Gizzo
JoAnne DeLorenza
Patricia Marie DeLorenza
Guiseppe Robert DeLuca
Elaine Ruth Demmons
Thomas Charles Dunn
Debra Leigh Dennett
Jonathan Emil Derick
Andrew Mark Derr
Joan Marie DeRusha
Mark DeSimone
Carol Ann DeSousa
William Robert Dezotell
Bruno Dominic DiDuca
Mary Agnes DiSabato
Paul John DiSciluro
Richard Joseph Doherty
Michael Joseph Donato
Brian Brendan Donegan
Mark Donovan
John Michael Doolin
David McTeer Douglas
Rosemarie Drew
John Richard Duddy
Charles Edward Duffey
Jeffrey William Dullea
Ann Marie Dunn
Anthony Daniel Durban
Richard Joseph Durkin, II

Robert Barnett Dworak
Robert George Eger
Susan Mary Elkizian
Lisa Beth Elmman
Richard Marcell Elmman
Ann Dwyer Elliot
James Michael English
Mary - Clare Evans
Judith Catherine Fackre
Gary Stephen Fagelman
Susan Ada Fainsinger
Peter Emerson Fair
Joan Marie Fanning
Phyllis Ann Farlan
Debra Lee Farrell
Frederick William Farrell, II
Paul James Farrell
James Michael Fay
Nancy Mary Feeney
Marjorie Diane Feldberg
David Thomas Fentz
Katherine Anne Fernandez
Robert J. Fitzgerald
Eileen Alice Fitzpatrick
Patrick Francis Flaherty
Judith Fleishman
Michael Leach Flessas
Kevin T. Flynn
Jeanne Marie Ford
Kathleen Ann Ford
Robert Allan Frascato
Stephen Mark Frawley
David Thomas Fray
Paul Robert Freedman
Lawrence Douglas Freeman
Bruce Anthony Freniere
Anne Friedell
Benjamin Newell Friedell
Mark David Friedman
Carol Ann DeSousa
William Robert Dezotell
Bruno Dominic DiDuca
Mary Agnes DiSabato
Paul John DiSciluro
Richard Joseph Doherty
Michael Joseph Donato
Brian Brendan Donegan
Mark Donovan
John Michael Doolin
David McTeer Douglas
Rosemarie Drew
John Richard Duddy
Charles Edward Duffey
Jeffrey William Dullea
Ann Marie Dunn
Anthony Daniel Durban
Richard Joseph Durkin, II

David James Garfinkle
Gayle Marie Garreppe
Susan Lynne Garrett
Susan Anne Garvey
Richard Farrel Gateman
John Geary
Vivian Carol Gelhar
Donald John Gentile
Peter John Gentile
Thomas B. Gerlach, Jr.
Arlene Joyce Gilbert
Bethany Lynne Gilboard
Anne Gillis
Joseph Leo Giovangelo
Joan Wendy Glass
Stuart Barry Glassman
Marjory Ann Glowacki
Marjorie Jane Gluck
Leonard Steven Goldberg
Beverly Joan Goldfarb
Mark Goldman
Barbara Helen Goldsmith
Sarah Ellen Goldstein
Stephen Michael Goldwalt
Jamie Lynn Gomberg
Carolyn Rose Goodglass
Anne Whittemore Goodwin
Dennis Ronald Goodwin
Emily Dodge Goodwin
Gary Brian Goodwin
Karen Lee Goodwin
Robert John Goodwin
William Ralph Goodwin
Darielle Lyn Gordon
Marion Hope Gordon
Robert E. Gordon
Matthew James Gordy
Kenneth Steven Gorfinke
Jeffrey David Gorsky
Laurence David Gould
Robert Emmett Green
Scott Alexander Griffin
Paul Stephen Grillo
Richard Stephen Gronich
David George Gudejko
Mark Andrew Hagar
Steven Russell Haley
Francis Joseph Hall
Robert Michael Hallion
Patricia Helene Halloran
Wendy Susan Halpern
Katherine Jean Hanna
Patrick John Hannon
Karen Sue Hark

Kenneth Joseph Hark
Melinda Jill Harrison
Jayne Grace Hart
Amy Elizabeth Hartley
Jennifer Lynne Hastings
Joan Mary Hathaway
Victor Edwin Haven, Jr.
Cynthia Hayden
Richard William Healey
Sharon Hope Hebele
Laura Hein
Paul Justin Held
Daniel Matthew Hellerstein
David Richard Hellman
Mark Paul Herendeen
Diane Elizabeth Herley
Cynthia Estelle Hill
Edward T. Hinchee
Denise Jane Hite
George Wayne Hobica
Irene Mary Hodgdon
Rosalyne Jill Hoffman
Martin John Holladay
Mark Joseph Hopkins
Sandra Lee Horowitz
Albert Clark Horton
Grace A. Houston
Tamara Leatrice Houston
Mary Hovsepian
Susan Lynn Howard

Mark Francis Howley
Patricia Gail Howley
Jean Tracy Hunt
Elizabeth Anne Hunter
Juanita Hunter
Martin Andrew Hurwitz
Ruth Sarah Hurwitz
Janice Marie Iodice
Carol Ann Irwin
David Eric Jacobson
Edith Louise Jaffe
Margaret Allison James
Margaret Jernigan
Charles Emerson Jodrey
Andrew Douglas Johnson
Paul James Johnson
William James Johnston, Jr.
Susan Carol Jolliff
Richard Charles Jolley
Cynthia Ann Kagni
Norman S. Kahn
Marjorie Ann Kaitz
Mee Joo Kang
Richard Anthony Karem
Arka Kargodian
Carol Lee Karlson
Stuart Joel Kaswell
John Lawrence Katz

GRADUATES

(Continued on Page 33)

"Congratulations Graduates"

GOLDEN STAR CHINESE

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

817 Washington St., Newtonville

244-0687 For Take Out Orders

"Congratulations Graduates"

Sage's Newton Centre Market

1241 Centre St., Newton Centre 244-4240

"Congratulations Graduates"

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge

Exit 17 Over Massachusetts Turnpike
Gateway Center, Newton 969-3010

"Congratulations Graduates"

Franco's Super Market

1203 Walnut St. at Corner of Centre St.
Newton Highlands 332-9875

"Congratulations Graduates"

Econo-Car Rentals of Newton-Watertown

795 Washington St., Newton 244-1800
602 Pleasant St., Watertown 923-2030
We're The Ones That Cost Less

"Congratulations Graduates"

Toyota of Wellesley

216 Worcester Road, Wellesley 237-3358
Corolla, Corona, Mark II
Hi-Lux Truck, Landcruiser, Crown

"Congratulations Graduates"

MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer

1 Wells Avenue, Newton at 128 332-5100

"Congratulations Graduates"

Cabot's Ice Cream

743 Washington St., Newton 244-0929

"Congratulations Graduates"

Cambridge Memories Inc.

1001 Washington St., West Newton 969-5310

"Congratulations Graduates"

Auburndale Co-Operative Bank

307 Auburn St., Auburndale 527-2975

"Congratulations Graduates"

Rich Air-Conditioning & Refrigeration

325-6400

Heating - Air Conditioning -
Ventilation - Refrigeration

"Congratulations Graduates"

(617) 244-8623
(617) 244-8624

robin personnel

1185 Washington St., West Newton, Mass.

"Congratulations Graduates"

The Huddle - Clothes For Young Men

332-3320

Eric Stevens - Outfitters For Boys
969-4190

32 Langley Road, Newton Centre

"Congratulations Graduates"

The Pizza Shop

244-5150

Any Combination Pizza - Submarines To Go

"Congratulations Graduates"

Northeast Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.

924-4030

31 Austin St., Newton

"Congratulations Graduates"

Hendrickson Brothers Jewelry

527-6661

45 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands

"Congratulations Graduates"

Harris Cyclery

244-1040

1286 Washington St., West Newton

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Thursday, June 8, 1972

LEGAL NOTICES**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Bartha C. Researne**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased.

Richard D. Roquemore, Junior of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth, and **Jeanne R. Heymann** of Mendham in the State of New Jersey, are named as executors thereof.

The date of probate is set for the fifteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

LEGAL NOTICES**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Edmund J. McKenna**, late of Cambridge in said County, deceased.
The administrator of the estate of said **Edmund J. McKenna** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

LEGAL NOTICES**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Philip Goldman**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Beatrice R. Goldman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex; **Julian Cohen** of Eliot, in the State of Maine, and **Robert P. Goldman** of Somerville in the County of Norfolk, praying that she be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

LEGAL NOTICES**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Philip Goldman**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Beatrice R. Goldman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex; **Julian Cohen** of Eliot, in the State of Maine, and **Robert P. Goldman** of Somerville in the County of Norfolk, praying that she be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

LEGAL NOTICES**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry W. Dunning**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eighth to tenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS**LOST: Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 5468339.**

(G) Je8,15,22

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Bank Book 5591.

(G) Je8,15,22

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 4027.

(G) Je8,15,22

Recent Deaths**Margherita Bracco**

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday for Margherita (Flotta) Bracco, 82, of 76 Cherry St., West Newton.

Mrs. Bracco died Saturday after a brief illness in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Born in Calabria, Italy, she had been a resident of Newton for more than 50 years.

Wife of the late Leo Bracco, Mrs. Bracco is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Bateson of Lexington; four sons, Albert and Leo, Jr., of Waltham, James of Brighton and Frederick of Weston; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were at Sacred Heart Church in Waltham. Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

Joseph Ahern

The funeral mass for Dr. Joseph A. Ahern, a retired dentist, was held Tuesday in St. Bernard's Church.

Dr. Ahern, 79, of 138 Forest Ave., West Newton, died Sunday after a brief illness. He was a 1915 graduate of Harvard College and Dental School and had practiced in Boston for 50 years.

He was a member of the Harvard Club for more than 50 years, a lifetime member of the American and Massachusetts Dental Societies, the senior society of the Harvard Dental School and the Charles River Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude (Fahey) Ahern; a stepson, Edward H. Mahoney of Brewster, N. Y.; a brother, Robert M. of Belmont. Interment is in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Marjorie Sprague

Rites for Mrs. Marjorie Sprague, 71, of 24 Indiana Terr., Newton Upper Falls, were held Tuesday at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

Mrs. Sprague died Saturday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was a past president of the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, a piano teacher, and had worked for the Gamewell Co. of Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Sprague was the wife of the late Harold T. Sprague. She is survived by two nieces, Betty Nardi of Pennsylvania and Marjorie Davis of New York.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Joseph P. Melody

(G)

At:

Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

(G) Je8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nellie Gertrude Chase**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said

Court has presented to said

Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je8,15,22

BUILDING CODE

251-72(3) In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 143, Section 3B, of the General Laws, the City of Newton hereby adopts a code known as "Commonwealth of Massachusetts Board of Standards Building Code Form STD-10."

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 143, Section 3I, of the General Laws, the City of Newton hereby adopts a code known as "Commonwealth of Massachusetts Board of Standards Building Code Form STD-10," all provisions to be applicable to one and two family dwellings.

Both of the above documents are on file in the office of the City Clerk of Newton.

Attest:

Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

(G) Je8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jean Sisson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rae Sisson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles Kantar** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edith B. Kantar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je8,15,22

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. May 4, A.D. 1972

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of July A.D. 1972, at nine o'clock a.m., being the time when the same was attached from the bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles Kantar** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edith B. Kantar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert H. Katseff** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Miriam Katseff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Praying that she or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert H. Katseff** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Miriam Katseff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Praying that she or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G) Je8,15,22

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 23," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be had on Monday, June 26, 1972, at 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at

Graduates —

(Continued from Page 27)

Carolyn Ruth Kaufman
Howard Alan Kaufman
Julia Roslyn Kaufman
Andris Janis Kaza
Terrence Keefe
Judith Ann Keene
Thomas Michael Keleher
Kevin Paul Kelly
Denise Marie Kennedy
Marlene Ann Kennedy
Susan Marie Kennedy
Paul Curtis Kenney
Margaret Anne Keyes
Robin W. Kilson
Bruce Emerson King
Donna Patricia King
Thomas Matthew King
Marybeth Kylehan
John Michael Kneeland
William Thomas Kolb
Richard William Kosmo
Steven Mark Kostant
Rachel Sheila Kot
Thomas Matthew Kovar
Miriam Ruth Kravitz
Netta Kritz
Scott Bradford Lacey
Peter Benjamin Lamdin
William Andrew Lampert

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The Jewel Store
DRUG CORP.
833 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWTONVILLE, MASS. 02160

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the
Following Stores:

Alvord Pharmacy
95 Union St.
Newton
Boulevard Pharmacy
2090 Commonwealth Ave.
Newtonville
Bunny's Foodland
Super Mkt.
69 River St.
West Newton
Bunny's Foodland
418 Watertown St.
Newtonville
Burke's Pharmacy
341 Washington St.
Newton
Countryside Pharmacy
98 Winchester St.
Newton Highlands
Dokton Pharmacy
53 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands
Edmand's Pharmacy
294 Walnut St.
Newtonville
Garb Drug
1217 Center St.
Newton
Gateway's
7 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls
Halewood's Pharmacy
1284 Washington St.
West Newton
Highland Pharmacy
999 Boylston St.
Newton
Hubbard Drug
425 Center St.
Newton
Jacque's Pharmacy
134 Tremont St.
Brighton
Key's Pharmacy
349 Auburn St.
West Newton
Langley Pharmacy
431 Langley Road
Newton
Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton
Mac's Smoke
295 Center St.
Newton
Mackey Pharmacy
624 Hammond St.
Chestnut Hill
Manet-Lake St. Phcy.
17 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill
Mid-Night Food
719 Washington St.
Newtonville
Newton Drug Co.
564 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton

Dianne Marie Lanciloti
Marie Louise Langeller
Michael Allen Lapham
Bruce John LaRocco
Marie LaRosee
Lief Eric Larson
Lisa Lattanzio
Linda Jean Lawrence
George Daniel Lawson
Leslie Frances Leahy
James Bradford Learmouth
Thomas Joseph LeBlanc
Diana Marie Lechiaro
Monique Lucille LeClair
Richard Lehman
Dian Marie Lent
Gail Ann Leonard
Antonette Christine Leone
Nazzareno Leone
Roberta Camille Leone
Lisa Jan Levens
Jane Abigail Levin
Susan Jane Levin
Allison Linda Levine
Eugene Alan Levine
Julie Rachel Levitan
Jonathan Levy
Kenneth Paul Lewis
Richard Frederic Libin
Lucille Marie Lipoma
Michael Joseph Lipoma
Kenneth Charles Lituri
Marcus Albert Livingston
James Edward Long, Jr.
Steven William Long
James Gerard Lopez
Joan Maria LoPorto
Robert C. Loree
Richard Carlton Love
Selina Deborah Lovett
Sharon Kay Lucas
Edward Henry Lundquist
Leonard Joseph LuPrieore
John William MacAleece
Jean Ellen MacDonald
Patricia Louise MacInnis
Margret F. MacKinnon
Donald Francis MacLellan
Edna Edna MacMunn
Stanley Harvey MacNeill
Michael Rossi Madeson
Debra A. Magazu
Maureen Ann Mahoney
Michael Anthony Mahoney
Victoria Makrides
Irvin D. Malkofsky
Mark Edward Malkofsky
Ignacia Irene Malton
Margaret Mary Manuso
Gail Roberta Main
Robert Carl Mann
Gail Ann Manning
Marie Francis Manning
Marie Anne Manning
James Edward Mannix
Kathleen Louise O'Donnell
Janet Bertha Olsick
Marcus J. Orabona
William Bruce Orenberg
James Michael Orient
Melinda R. Ornstein
Alexis Lee Otis
Karyn Leslie Palmieri
Nancy C. Panzeri
Judit Rachel Panzeri
Joanne Pappagiris
Glen Lawrence Parker
Marian Johanna Paschal
Jennene Marie Pasquarosa
Richard John Pastena
Anna Maria Patriarca
Elizabeth Stewart Patterson
Geoffrey Michael Patterson
James Woodward Patterson
John David Pavan
Wendell Richard Peachey
Daniel Joseph Pelegreino
Kevin Francis Pendegast
William Ray Perkins
Philip Joseph Pescosolido
Phyllis A. Pescosolido
Sherri Ann Petevich
Elizabeth Ann Piantedosi
Nancy Ann Picariello
James Leonard Pine, Jr.
Debra Ann Piselli
Timothy John Pitts
Steven R. Platt
Carol Busch Pobst
Mary deMontfort Powell
Thomas Richard Powers
John Herbert Pozzi
Jerry Neil Prell
Benjamin H. M. Press
Lynda Jean Price
Bruce Alan Prota
Diana Martha Prota
Lucy Ann Prota
Cheryl Ann Pruitt
Peter J. Puzzanghera, Jr.
Doreen Quintiliani
Deena Pearl Rabinowicz
Andrew Carl Rabinowitz
Elise Sharon Rakusin
Melissa Ann Raleigh
David Phillip Rand
Ellen Sue Raphael
Diane Susan Raum
Lois Ann Marion Recine
Janet Carolyn Reed
Janet Elizabeth Reynolds
Pamela Carrie Reynolds
Russell Lawrence Rich

Donna M. Marotta
Mark Marry
Kathleen Patricia Marshall
Carolyn Jean Martenson
Douglas Leonard Martin
Gerald Francis Martin
Philip David Martin
Jeffrey M. Robertson
Timothy Andrew Marvin
Janet Marie Mason
Gregory James Mavrides
Antoinette Mazzola
Michelle Ann McAuliffe
Arthur Bernard McCabe, Jr.
Sylvia Ann McCall
Gail Minton McCarthy
Paula Mary McCarthy
Teresa Dianne McCarthy
Philip Wood McCarthy
Craig Diehl McCool
Charleen Maynes McGlame
Patricia Ann McIsaac
Pau Daniel McLaughlin
James Philip McNulty
Andrea McSweeney
Karen Marie Meany
Maria Metaxas
Julia Susan Michaels
Brian Philip Migell
James Robert Miller
John Stephen Miller
Linda Sue Miller
Judith Marie Mills
Anne Best Milton
Gregory Dewey Molromo
Michael J. Monahan
Gregorio Montillo
John Anthony Montuori
Cheryl Anne Mooney
Robert Alan Moore
Sheila Uzela Moore
Michael William Moran
Selina Deborah Lovett
Sharon Kay Lucas
Edward Henry Lundquist
Leonard Joseph LuPrieore
John William MacAleece
Jean Ellen MacDonald
Patricia Louise MacInnis
Margret F. MacKinnon
Donald Francis MacLellan
Edna Edna MacMunn
Stanley Harvey MacNeill
Michael Rossi Madeson
Debra A. Magazu
Maureen Ann Mahoney
Michael Anthony Mahoney
Victoria Makrides
Irvin D. Malkofsky
Mark Edward Malkofsky
Ignacia Irene Malton
Margaret Mary Manuso
Gail Roberta Main
Robert Carl Mann
Gail Ann Manning
Marie Francis Manning
Marie Anne Manning
James Edward Mannix
Kathleen Louise O'Donnell
Janet Bertha Olsick
Marcus J. Orabona
William Bruce Orenberg
James Michael Orient
Melinda R. Ornstein
Alexis Lee Otis
Karyn Leslie Palmieri
Nancy C. Panzeri
Judit Rachel Panzeri
Joanne Pappagiris
Glen Lawrence Parker
Marian Johanna Paschal
Jennene Marie Pasquarosa
Richard John Pastena
Anna Maria Patriarca
Elizabeth Stewart Patterson
Geoffrey Michael Patterson
James Woodward Patterson
John David Pavan
Wendell Richard Peachey
Daniel Joseph Pelegreino
Kevin Francis Pendegast
William Ray Perkins
Philip Joseph Pescosolido
Phyllis A. Pescosolido
Sherri Ann Petevich
Elizabeth Ann Piantedosi
Nancy Ann Picariello
James Leonard Pine, Jr.
Debra Ann Piselli
Timothy John Pitts
Steven R. Platt
Carol Busch Pobst
Mary deMontfort Powell
Thomas Richard Powers
John Herbert Pozzi
Jerry Neil Prell
Benjamin H. M. Press
Lynda Jean Price
Bruce Alan Prota
Diana Martha Prota
Lucy Ann Prota
Cheryl Ann Pruitt
Peter J. Puzzanghera, Jr.
Doreen Quintiliani
Deena Pearl Rabinowicz
Andrew Carl Rabinowitz
Elise Sharon Rakusin
Melissa Ann Raleigh
David Phillip Rand
Ellen Sue Raphael
Diane Susan Raum
Lois Ann Marion Recine
Janet Carolyn Reed
Janet Elizabeth Reynolds
Pamela Carrie Reynolds
Russell Lawrence Rich

Donald L. Rigoli
Maureen Cecile Riley
Monika D. Rinner
Lawrence Charles Ristuccia
Laura Lee Rivero
Rosaline I. Roback
Richard Arthur Roberts
Jeffrey M. Robertson
Amy Ruth Robinson
Robert Michael Roche
Jeffrey Alan Rock
Stephen Benson Rogers
John Ambrose Rondina
Jarl Bertwell Roossin
Stephanie Fay Rose
Amy Joyce Rosenberg
Ruth Rosenberg
Leslie Lynn Rosenthal
Bruce Ross
John W. Ross, Jr.
Steve Michael Ross
Marcia Joyce Rottenberg
Nancy Jean Rubin
Rayna Rubin
Shelley Sue Rubin
Richard Joseph Rufo
Diane Marie Russo
Elizabeth Amy Ryan
Janet Marie Ryan
Richard Mark Salem
Legs Ann Sammut
Lawrence Elliot Sandberg
Marilyn Edith Sandberg
Susan Gail Sandler
Donna Marie Savill
Mary Shardelli
Ross Shardelli
Laurie Scheffler
Karen Jane Schlagler
James Edward Scheps
Matthew Howard Schreiner
Charles Andrew Schwab
Kenneth Bernard Schwartz
Nancy Beth Segal
Linda Ellen Selenkov
Sandra Irene Seitzer
Michael George Sementilli
Stephen F. P. Sennett
Phyllis Lee Sepinuk
Robert A. Shapiro
Steven Gary Shapiro
Jody Ann Shirley
Douglas Iris Shepprow
John Joseph Shinnick
William T. Shinnick, Jr.
Ronald Peter Shorton
Charles Stanley Shulman
Stefen Mark Shulman
Melvin Richard Shuman
John Christian Siegenthaler
Diane Nancy Sill
Peter S. Sill
Marcia Ann Slik
Anne Kathleen Siluzio
Joseph Stanley Silver
Susan Ellen Silver
Laurel Robin Simon
Robert Wayne Simonds
Joseph Leo Simonelli
James Vernon Simons
Susanne Elizabeth Sincik
Stephen Jan Skinner
Joel Mark Skolnick
James Andrew Slayton
June Beth Small
Kathy Ann Smart
David Michael Smith
Douglas Thomas Smith
Gail Elizabeth Smith
Karen Forde Smith
Stephen Vaughn Smith
Ronald Louis Smoller
David Heldman Solomon
Helene Claire Solomon
Neil Edward Stadtner
Andrea Rene Starr
Andrea Lynn Steinberg
Beth Ann Steinberg
Colin Stephen
Jeffrey Alan Stone
Melinda J. Strand
Karen Anne Strauss
Karen Theresa Sullivan
Joseph Arthur Swartz
Brian James Sweeley
William Preston Sweetser
Janice Patricia Tarsi
Donna Louise Tarutz
Kristin W. Taylor
Patricia Anne Taylor
Gail Temperley
Christine Anne Terranova
Karen Ann Terrasi
Paul Edward Testa
Shelley Helene Theisse
Richard P. Thibault
Stephen Thomas
Michelle A. Thursten
Daniel J. Timoney
Robert Joseph Tocci
Patricia Agnes Tomczyk
Constance Marie Toomey
Thomas John Torchio
Virginia C. Tosney
Mary Kathryn Towbin
Daniel C. Tower
Mary Alice Trainor
Steve, J. Zimbel

No. High--
(Continued from Page 1)

Student speakers at the
ceremonies were Senior
Class Committee members
Cathy H. Burroughs and
Jerry N. Prell.

Presentation of the class
gift was made by Senior Class
President Steven Mark Ko-
stant.

The presentation of
diplomas was made by the
following High School o-
fficials:

Norman A. Gaudet,
Housemaster of Adams
House; Manson D. Hall,
Housemaster of Barry
House; Mitchell B. Gradone,
Housemaster of Palmer
House; Helen M. Ryan,
Housemaster of Bacon
House; Orrin M. Brown,
Director of Newton
Technical High School;
Thomas E. Wolf and
Katherine Leeb, both of
Murray Road Annex;
Richard M. Adams,
Housemaster of Beals
House; Edwin E.
Franklin, Housemaster of
Riley House, and Atwood P.
Dunham, Jr., Administrative
Assistant.

1971-72 Scholarships winners
were as follows:

Lieutenant Staffor
Leighton Brown Memorial:
David Alden, Jay Bradley,
Douglas Nee, and William
Tramontozzi.

The Alice M. Warren
Scholarship Award: Janet
Marie Mason, Kathleen O'Don-
nell, and Karen L. Palmieri.
Clinton H. Scovell Fund
Scholarships: Eleonor Arpino,
Judith Beatrice, Nancy
Cardarelli, Wendy Chin Lin-
da Clark, Robert Clemente,
David Fray, Joanne Gangi,
Donald Gentile, Anne Good-
win, Patricia Halloran, Marga-

William Joseph Tramontozzi
Thomas Bronx Trinkley
Timotho Tsochantaris
Patricia Joyce Tsutsumi
Kenneth Barry Tucceri
Elaine Frances Tupper
Anne Phyllis Turyn
Michael Alan Tye
Elaine Denise Tyler
Marjorie Joan Ullian
Karen Sue Ulman
Ancy Ellen Urban
Annamarie Vachon
Charles Joseph Valley
Stephen Patrick VanTrees
Kenneth Joseph Veduccio
William John Velvo
Bruno A. Visconti
Joanne Marie Vosnak
Richard Mark Wadman
William A. Wallace
Christopher Lyle Walsh
James Albert Walsh
Hsueh-wai Wang
Scott Eric Wang
Mark William Wargin
Ruth Ilene Warshaw
Diane Elizabeth Washburn
Betsy Mara Wasserman
Raymona Phyllis Watson
Carol Nancy Weil
Laurence Weisman
Claire Ellen Weiss
Roger Stanwood Wellington
Lee John Wentzell
Theresa Diane Whiting
Frederick Gilbert
Whoriskey, Jr.
Mary Katherine Whynot
Stephen Robert Wilbar
Eric Scott Wilker
Sheila Huston Williams
Constance A. Wilson
Marc Richard Wine
Nancy Jeanne Winkler
Cynthia A. Wise
Laurie Ann Wolk
Robert Emmett Wombolt
Jeffrey Robert Woolf
Jeffrey Leonard Wright
Anna Xydeas
Robert Elliot Yaffee
Richard Yanofsky
Robert Otto Yeagle
Wong Yung Yee
Joseph Albert Yerardi
Janet Marie Younker
Jill Beth Zacks
James George Zajka
Robert Bruce Zakszewski
Betsy Susan Zarling
Marian Adeline Zeles
John Richard Zeno
Steve, J. Zimbel

William Joseph Tramontozzi
Thomas Bronx Trinkley
Timotho Tsochantaris
Patricia Joyce Tsutsumi
Kenneth Barry Tucceri
Elaine Frances Tupper
Anne Phyllis Turyn
Michael Alan Tye
Elaine Denise Tyler
Marjorie Joan Ullian
Karen Sue Ulman
Ancy Ellen Urban
Annamarie Vachon
Charles Joseph Valley
Stephen Patrick VanTrees
Kenneth Joseph Veduccio
William John Velvo
Bruno A. Visconti
Joanne Marie Vosnak
Richard Mark Wadman
William A. Wallace
Christopher Lyle Walsh
James Albert Walsh
Hsueh-wai Wang
Scott Eric Wang
Mark William Wargin
Ruth Ilene Warshaw
Diane Elizabeth Washburn
Betsy Mara Wasserman
Raymona Phyllis Watson
Carol Nancy Weil
Laurence Weisman
Claire Ellen Weiss
Roger Stanwood Wellington
Lee John Wentzell
Theresa Diane Whiting
Frederick Gilbert
Whoriskey, Jr.
Mary Katherine Whynot
Stephen Robert Wilbar
Eric Scott Wilker
Sheila Huston Williams
Constance A. Wilson
Marc Richard Wine
Nancy Jeanne Winkler
Cynthia A. Wise
Laurie Ann Wolk
Robert Emmett Wombolt
Jeffrey Robert Woolf
Jeffrey Leonard Wright
Anna Xydeas
Robert Elliot Yaffee
Richard Yanofsky
Robert Otto Yeagle
Wong Yung Yee
Joseph Albert Yerardi
Janet Marie Younker
Jill Beth Zacks
James George Zajka
Robert Bruce Zakszewski
Betsy Susan Zarling
Marian Adeline Zeles
John Richard Zeno
Steve, J. Zimbel

William Joseph Tramontozzi
Thomas Bronx Trinkley
Timotho Tsochantaris
Patricia Joyce Tsutsumi
Kenneth Barry Tucceri
Elaine Frances Tupper
Anne Phyllis Turyn
Michael Alan Tye
Elaine Denise Tyler
Marjorie Joan Ullian
Karen Sue Ulman
Ancy Ellen Urban
Annamarie Vachon
Charles Joseph Valley
Stephen Patrick VanTrees
Kenneth Joseph Veduccio
William John Velvo
Bruno A. Visconti
Joanne Marie Vosnak
Richard Mark Wadman
William A. Wallace
Christopher Lyle Walsh
James Albert Walsh
Hsueh-wai Wang
Scott Eric Wang
Mark William Wargin
Ruth Ilene Warshaw
Diane Elizabeth Washburn
Betsy Mara Wasserman
Raymona Phyllis Watson
Carol Nancy Weil
Laurence Weisman
Claire Ellen Weiss
Roger Stanwood Wellington
Lee John Wentzell
Theresa Diane Whiting
Frederick Gilbert
Whoriskey, Jr.
Mary Katherine Whynot
Stephen Robert Wilbar
Eric Scott Wilker
Sheila Huston Williams
Constance A. Wilson
Marc Richard Wine
Nancy Jeanne Winkler
Cynthia A. Wise
Laurie Ann Wolk
Robert Emmett Wombolt
Jeffrey Robert Woolf
Jeffrey Leonard Wright
Anna Xydeas
Robert Elliot Yaffee
Richard Yanofsky
Robert Otto Yeagle
Wong Yung Yee
Joseph Albert Yerardi
Janet Marie Younker
Jill Beth Zacks
James George Zajka
Robert Bruce Zakszewski
Betsy Susan Zarling
Marian Adeline Zeles
John Richard Zeno
Steve, J. Zimbel

by John W. Ryan
BI 4-7815
—30 Years Experience—

ret Keyes, Donna King, Linda
Lawrence, Susan Jane Levin,
James E. Long, Jr., Selma
Lovett, Carolyn Martenson,
Gregory Mollomo, Ann Mor-
rison, Kenneth A. Morse, Peter
Puzzanghero, Diane Russo,
Donna Savill, Christie M. Ter-
anova, Nancy Ward, and
Marion Zeles.

Thursday, June 8, 1972

Social Science Club, Joanne

Pappargeris.

Leslie Solomon Award, June

Brenner.

Waban Clothing Exchange,

Bruce Ross.

Waban Women's Club

(Nursing Award), Gail Collins.

Weeks Junior High School

P.T.A., Denise Hite.

West Newton Women's

Club, Cindy Hill and Mary El-

len Murphy.

Named Head of B.C.

Alumni Association

S. Joseph Loscooco of New-

ton has been elected presi-

dent of the 47,000 member Bos-

ton College Alumni Associa-

tion. For the past two years he

has been chairman of the school's

Board of Directors.

Patricia DeLorenzo.

House Awards: Adams,

Donna Savill; Bacon, Kimberly

Sweet and Frank Astone; Bar-

ry, Denise Hite; Beals, Robert

Carleo, Jr.; Palmer, Lega

Sammut; and Riley, Julia Kaufman

and Karen Smith.

Langley Breakfast Club,

Suzanne Murphy.

Newton Chapter Jacceys,

Anne Arbeter.

Newton Community Club,

Lisa Lattanzio.

Newton High School Concert

Thursday, June 8, 1972

59 Newtonites Graduate From UMass At Amherst

A total of 59 youths from the Newtons received degrees recently from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. They are:

Richard T. Abrahams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Abrahams of 54 Judith rd., Newton Centre, a business major, was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is a graduate of Huntington Prep.

Sally Auerback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auerback of 22 Louise rd., Newton was an English major. She was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Marjorie E. Baker, of 57 Brooklawn park, Newton, is an alumna of Girls' Latin School, and was an art history major at UMass.

Edward D. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bean of 239 Varick rd., Newton, is a graduate of Newton South High School. He was a history major, a student senator, and a vice-president of his fraternity.

Mary E. Bortek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bortek of 55 Woodlawn drive, E. Chestnut Hill, was an education major. An alumnus of Newton High, she was on the Homecoming Committee at UMass.

Scott A. Brodie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brodie of 15 Normandy rd., Newton, a psychology major. He was a member of the Psychology Student Council, and on the Public Relations Committee for the Student Senate.

Howard W. Bronstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronstein of 94 Mary Ellen rd., Waban, a 1968 graduate of Newton High.

David L. Burmon, of 144 Clark st., Newton, an alumnus of Newton South High School, class of 1968.

Mary Jane D. Chevarley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Chevarley of 75 Waban Park, Newton, an elementary education major. She is a graduate of Our Lady High School.

Philip M. Cronin, of 201 Winslow rd., Newton, a 1968 graduate of Newton South. He majored in elementary education and was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu. He served as Vice Chairman of IEEE, and was a floor representative.

Walter E. Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Cronin of 343 Highland ave., West Newton, a history major, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is a 1968 graduate of New Prep.

Marvin C. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels of 71 Bow rd., Newton, a marketing major.

Sandra L. De Santis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeSantis of 51 Wyoming rd., Newtonville, an education major.

Charles T. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Donovan of 19 Exeter st., West Newton, a sociology major. He was a member of the Newman Club, on the hockey team, and was a recipient of a G.H. Barber Scholarship.

Meryl J. Farber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farber of 247 Brookline st., Newton, a 1942 graduate of Boy's Latin, an education major. She was a member of the NES, Sigma Delta Tau sorority, and graduated cum laude.

Ellen J. Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feldman of 25 Bernard st., Newton, a member of the NES and Ski Club.

Diane C. Finkle, daughter of Richard Finkle of 127 Elgin st., Newton Centre, a 1968 graduate of Newton South High. She was a sociology major, participated in the Ski Club, was on the judiciary board of her dormitory, and received a George C. Marshall Fellowship. Diane also was an exchange student in Denmark for her junior year.

Andrew D. Frieze, son of Mrs. David E. Frieze of 43 White rd., Waban, a 1968 graduate of Newton South High School.

David B. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Gardner of 7 Washington Park, Newtonville, was on the Dean's List at Newton Junior College before transferring to UMass.

Theodore M. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Gilmore of 17 Leighton rd., Auburndale, an alumnus of Newton High, was an English major.

Stuart D. Glazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Glazer of 15 Walter st., Newton, a 1968 graduate of Newton South High School. He was a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Kenneth M. Gloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gloss of 39 Village Circle, Newton, a chemistry major.

Richard M. Golder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Golder of 21 Silver Birch rd., Newton, a 1967 Newton South High alumnus.

Marilyn J. Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht of 297 Parker st., Newton, a psychology major. She was a member of the UMass Psychology Council.

Alvin P. Huberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huberman of 137 Allen ave., Waban, a 1968 graduate of Newton South High School. He is a graduate of Hebron Academy.

So. High--

(Continued from Page 1)

The Danny Mendelson Athletic Award is given in memory of the late Danny Mendelson, a member of the Class of 1969.

The speakers at graduation were Miss Lillian Scherban, faculty member of the Newton South Social Studies Department, and representing the Class of 1972 — Steven Jay Alexander, Amy Meg Zoll, President of the Class of 1972, presented the Class gift.

The winners of the senior cups, The Orr Award, The Danny Mendelson Athletic Award, Varsity Award and the Phi Beta Kappa Book are: Boys' Senior Cup, Robert Harry Beaser; Girls' Senior Cup, Joan Susan Cooper; Phi Beta Kappa Book, Charles Eric Kaplan; The Danny Mendelson Athletic Award, David Martin Lelchook; The Horace W. Orr Award, Mark Jay Tighe; Varsity Award, Leonard Stanley Adelman, Richard Jay Izen.

Scholarship and Award winners for 1972 are as follows: Lieutenant Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial: Duncan MacIntosh Estabrooks, Ralph Gerald Moore, Michael Joseph Potter, Michael Eric Turpin.

The Alice M. Warren Scholarship Fund: Carol Mary Aucoin, Sonya Nectar Merian, Donna Marie Mucciarelli, Caroline H. Morris Fund: Carol Mary Aucoin, Rebecca Louise Bruyn, Stephen Patrick Burgess, Stefania Emmanuel Calabi, Laurie Calmus, Patricia Anne Carroll, Sebastian John Ciaccella, Judith Cohen, Sue Ellen Duchin, Mary Ann Esquivel, Judith Fabricant, Lucy Horne Gove, Kenneth Mark Green, Elaine Susan Hartman, Beth Anne Henderson, Mary Jane Kavanagh, Anne Frances Kroeker, Carolyn Marie LeBlanc, Kenneth Blacker Lourie, Sonya Nectar Merian, JoAnn Elizabeth Napoli, Mitchell Alan Riese, Martha Sue Snodgrass, Marjorie Joan Steinberg, Amy Margaret Sugarman, Mark Jay Tighe and Cheryl Lyn Wyzyk.

Bentley College Scholarship, Damon Ara Kazarian.

Nathan and Eva Brezner Charitable Foundation Scholarship, Charles Kenneth Linda.

Lawrence E. Cooke Memorial Award, Mark Edward Cohen, William Patrick Walsh.

Emerson Parent-Teacher Association, Susan Elizabeth Dippo.

David E. Frieze Scholarship, Bing Thene Lem.

Steven H. Goettman Memorial Scholarship, Alex Paul Landry.

Langleys Breakfast Club, William Patrick Walsh.

Eric Morgenhart Award, Kenneth Mark Green.

Newton Centre Women's Club Scholarship, Linda Ann Celli.

Newton Coaches' Club Scholarship, Paul Joseph Murphy.

Newton Educational Secretaries Association, Donna Louise Gordon.

Newton Auxiliary Police Women, James George O'Neill.

Newton Teachers Association, Deborah Young Cornell.

Newton Teachers Association "Haskell C. Freedman Scholarship", Carolyn Marie LeBlanc.

Newton Lions Club, Douglas Dinsmore Furbush III.

Newton South Parent-Teacher-Student Association, Evelyn Otten.

Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Vera Kochs.

Waban Clothing Exchange Scholarship, Linda Jean DeFrusco.

Waban Woman's Club, Anne Elliot Griesse.

Weeks Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, Silva Yaghmourian.

Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Nancy Beth Gillis, Joyce Richards.

James M. Spelfogel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spelfogel of 40 June Lane, Newton, a history major.

Betty S. Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham O. Spigel of 61 Esty Farm Rd., Newton Centre, a 1968 alumna of Newton South High, an education major, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Kenneth J. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Stone of 27 Salisbury Rd., Newton, a psychology major.

Stanley J. Steinberg of 170 Winchester St., Newton.

Hsu-chmin Wang of 117 Gibbs St., Newton.

Joanne R. Womboldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Womboldt of 12 Salisbury Rd., Newton, a psychology major, a member of the junior class executive council and a member of the Scrolls 1969-70.

Robert A. Wurzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wurzel of 30 Oak Cliff Rd., Newton, an elementary education major, a member of the National Ski Patrol, and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Thomas W. Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Elder Jr. of 281 Cypress St., Newton Centre, received a bachelor's degree in economics from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. He is a graduate of Newton South High School.

University of Wisconsin Alumni Book, Beth Ann Rothenburg.

Music Department Book Award, Robert Harry Beaser, Susanne Mary Peck, Joseph Kenneth Singer, Jane Emily Starkman.

University of Wisconsin Alumni Book, Beth Ann Rothenburg.

Varsity Award, Leonard Stanley Adelman, Richard Jay Izen.

Mass --

(Continued from Page 1)

Memorial Association in its thirty-fifth (35th) Annual Memorial Service at Aquinas Junior College Chapel last Sunday.

Mass was celebrated by Fr. Cajageon of St. Gabriel's Monastery, the Epistle was read by Fr. John Balcom of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands. Also seated on the altar were Rt. Rev. John Quirk of St. Bernard's, and Rev. Harold Pulley of the Myrtle Baptist Church.

The service was ecumenical, with Rabbi Robert Miller of Temple Beth Avodah giving the Invocation, and Rev. John Quirk of St. Bernard's, and Rev. Harold Pulley of the Myrtle Baptist Church.

Annual, the Police Memorial Association meets to pay homage to the Officers of the Department who have passed on. The first such meeting was held to memorialize Patrolmen Henry G. Bell and Lawrence Murphy, both killed in action during the summer of 1937.

Highlights of the breakfast were the awarding of the Philip Purcell Memorial Scholarship by the President of the N.A.S.P.,

Newton's traffic ladies, Mary Williams, to James O'Neil, son of N.A.S.P. Bella O'Neil.

In addition, Mayor Theodore D. Mann awarded citations to five Newton High School students, who had, after viewing a bad accident, rendered first aid, controlled traffic, and generally acted in an exemplary fashion. At the time of the accident, both police and hospital authorities were amazed at the effort and called their actions to the attention of the Mayor.

Mayor Mann spoke of the excellence of most of our young people, and that their efforts indicate a brighter future for all.

Chief William F. Quinn addressed the group and requested a silent prayer for Officers George Vedula (retired) and Thomas Ganley, who had passed on.

Principal speaker, Honorable Monte G. Basbas, former Mayor, and now, Associate Judge at the Newton District Court, announced, in an aside to the Chief, that he was proud to see the professionalism and competency of the Newton Police, and had a certain sense of paternalism, due to his lengthy association as City Clerk and as Mayor.

Judge added that, as a Judge, the future indicated a fondness of the police, but not always agreement. Evidence presented would indicate judgement. He went on, that he felt that the police, as witnesses, should not be on trial, and that the abuse of police or any witness would not be countenanced in his Court.

Judge Basbas continued on the rapidly changing social scene, and the responsibilities each citizen has in supporting changes, and even resisting change, in the best interest of good government.

Other head table guests were: Mrs. Anne Quinn, Pres.

Newton Teachers Association, John Quinn and Mario Quilan, Hon. Donald Gibbs;

Prcs. of the Board of Aldermen, Eliot Cohen; Mr. James Salter, Administrative Assistant to Mayor Mann,

Montgomery G. Basbas, former Mayor, and now, Associate Judge at the Newton District Court, announced, in an aside to the Chief, that he was proud to see the professionalism and competency of the Newton Police, and had a certain sense of paternalism, due to his lengthy association as City Clerk and as Mayor.

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Other head table guests were

Thursday, June 8, 1972



President

The Rev. Dr. Gene Bartlett of Newton Center has been elected president of the 6000-church American Baptist Convention at the 65th annual meeting attended by thousands of clergy and lay delegates in Denver, Colorado. Dr. Bartlett is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Newton Center, and formerly president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School in New York.

New Rules For Solicitors To Start July 1st

Chief William F. Quinn announced that on and after July 1, solicitors and canvassers must register with the Police Department, giving his complete identification, signature, name of his employer, the nature of the products or services, the manufacturer's name, or the organization which he is representing, and the proposed method of operation within the city.

In addition, each registrant shall pay a registration fee of five dollars, for a period of one year.

The Chief stated that the ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen on April 3, 1972, and that each applicant showing evidence of good character shall be furnished a certificate bearing the registrant's picture.

The person so receiving such a certificate must inform the Chief's office of any intention to solicit or any and every day that such solicitation takes place after 6:00 p.m.

Chief Quinn stated, "This does not include young people of the neighborhood soliciting for lawn cutting or snow shoveling, or to any official on official business, anyone engaged in religious activities, charity or political pursuits."

He went on, "The purpose of the ordinance is to insure our citizens against harassment and annoyance by unscrupulous solicitors, and to deny unsavory and questionable characters the right to invade the privacy of our people."

"Legitimate business solicitors abhor the intrusion of these questionable types and have indicated sincere interest in the registration and certification," he said.

Those interested may apply to the Newton Police Department Detective Bureau from 8:00 a.m. to midnight. Each applicant must provide photos for the certificate.

53 Receive Diplomas From Our Lady High

Fifty-three students from the Newtons graduated from Our Lady Help of Christians high School in Newton at commencement exercises held Sunday afternoon.

The guest speaker at the event was Attorney Joseph G. Bradley, former Member of the Massachusetts General Court, and a 1948 alumnus of Our Lady's.

The conferring of diplomas and awards was made by the Rev. John J. McManamon, assisted by the Rev. David Donfiglio. The valedictory address was given by Virginia McIntyre, and the salutatory by Ann Doucette.

Class officers are: John P. Terry, President; Susan M. Sweeney, Vice-President; Judith G. Cellucci, Secretary; and Wayne A. Sparrow, Treasurer.

The National Merit Letter of Commendation was presented to Anne Camille Maher.

National Honor Society graduates of Our Lady's are:

Judith G. Cellucci, Susan M. DiMarzio, Carol A. Doucette, Anne C. Doucette, Virginia McIntyre, Anne C. Maher, Susan M. Sweeney, and John P. Terry.

Scholarships were awarded as follows:

Judith Cellucci, Boston College; Felix Cincotta, Boston College; Barbara Doherty, Boston College; Anne Doucette, Boston University; Carol Doucette, Boston University, Suffolk University; Robert Leger, Regis College; Virginia McIntyre, Newton College, Stonehill College; Patricia O'Halloran, Charles River Medical Scholarship; Wayne Sparrow, Suffolk University; Michael Richard Travers, Boston College, Bentley Co-Donal Edward Wallace, General; Mary Tarpy, Regis Marie Whelton.

34 Newtonites Graduate From UMass In Boston

A total of 34 residents from Woodcliff Rd.; Sandra J. Newtons received degrees of 97 Bound Brook Rd. from the University of David P. Kazarian of 32 Massachusetts in Boston Williams St., respectively. They are:

From Newton, Barry Needelman of 80 Puritan Rd.; Stephen C. Arthur of 19 Hargraves Circle; Richard Leahy of 73 Lombard St.; Gail P. Smith of 344 Woodward St.; Karen S. Wolpert of 157 Lincoln St.; Laurel I. Gould of 25 Cypress St.; Ellen A. Nollman of 60 Athelstone Rd.; Kevin M. Aboud of 55 Fair Oaks Ave.; John P. Coffidis of 173 Crafts St.; Roger J. Lehrberg of 46 Blake St.; David P. DeLuca of 1574 Cender Rd.; David S. Eddy of 601 Winchester St.; Sally A. Mitchell of 223

Newtonites Graduate From Mount Hermon

Two youths from the Newtons graduated from Northfield Mount Hermon School in East Northfield June 3. They are:

Michael N. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. White of 69 Homestead St., Waban, and Bruce J. Kapsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour C. Kapsten of 60 Puritan Rd., Newton Highlands.

Please Note!

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



MAYOR WISHES "GOOD LUCK" — Mayor Theodore D. Mann, second right, extends best wishes to Peter N. Kimmings, Jewett St., Newton, secretary of the Gaelic Athletic Association, New England Div., and Kiern Sheehan, Somerville, left, and William Kelly, Linden St., Newton, president of the Association, on the appearance of the Tommy Larkin Senior Hurling Club of Galway, Ireland, at Dilboy Stadium, Somerville, June 18. — Chalke Photo

"The Boyfriend" At Meadowbrook June 9, 10, 11th

This weekend finds Sandy Wilson's Broadway hit "The Boyfriend" coming to Meadowbrook Jr. High School Auditorium, Newton Center.

The Boyfriend takes place in France at Madame Dobonnet's finishing school in the 1920's.

Polly, a millionaire's daughter, falls in love with Tony, a delivery boy, who of course turns out to be the son of Lord Brockherst. To hold his interest, Polly pretends that she is a working girl.

Leads are played by: Tobi Pilavin, Pilly; David Alpert Tony; Karen Anderson, Dawn Gayzagan, Debbie Goodman and Angela Simms as the girls; Arnout Fontaine, Neal Drobins, Ricky Henken and Andy Lustig as "The Boys"; Ellen Kozis, Susan Perlmuter, Francis Rudnick, David Lasson, Wendy Belcher, and Geoff Baum have the roles of the older characters: Madame Dubonnet, Lady and Lord Brockhurst, Hortense, the maid, and Percy, respectively.

Meadowbrook's new

Boyfriend is playing June 9

and 10 at 8 p.m. and June 11

at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are being sold by the cast and will also be available at the door.

Demonstrations Cost Taxpayers Over \$6,000

Demonstrations by students in Newton cost taxpayers over \$6,000 between April 25 and May 12, according to Police Chief William F. Quinn.

Out of the \$6,437 total, \$2,600 was used to send Newton's Tactical Patrol Force in aid to Cambridge demonstrations, and the sum will be repaid to the city.

The greatest expenditure occurred on May 10 when Boston College students disrupted traffic on Commonwealth Avenue and Beacon Street and other intersections near the campus.

The city is liable under state

law for property damage suffered during riots or civil disturbances.

Mrs. Smith, also a commissioned missionary, will be continuing her work in the two Christian community centers in Hong Kong. With them will be their four children, Steve, Jennifer, Karen and Timothy, who will attend the Hong Kong International School and an English language primary school.

The Smith family returned

Boydell Reelected Head Of Growing Norumbega Coun.

During the past year Norumbega Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, achieved an 18 per cent growth, reaching a total membership of 3,350 youths and young adults.

This was the highlight of a report given to local scouting executives at the time of the council elections. Elected president of the Executive Board for a second term was Laurence E. Boydell, Jr., of Wellesley.

In making his report Mr. Boydell stated that Boy Scout membership in the Council, which embraces Weston, Wellesley and Newton, had increased to 1,200; Cub Scout membership reached 1,750; and he also reported that there was a substantial increase in Explorer memberships which reached 401.

Mr. Boydell pointed out that Exploring, which now includes both young men and young women, had "made tremendous strides this past year under the active leadership of Adolf Andersen, Jr., the Council's top professional scouting executive, and Peter Johnson, who heads the Explorer movement for the Council."

He stated that a great deal had been accomplished in the area of new programs on all levels of scouting within the Council this past year. He said that during the coming year a great deal of emphasis will continue to be placed on ex-



LAURENCE BOYDEN

panding Explorer programs, which are designed to reach young adult males and females, attracting them into career interest groups. A goal of 1,000 Explorer members has been set for the upcoming year.

Mr. Boydell pointed out that Newton residents wishing to assist the Council in any portion of the Scouting movement should contact either the Council headquarters at 2044 Beacon St., Waban at 332-2222 or Chairman of the Newton School Committee, Carl G. Pohlan of 15 Otis Place, Newton, at 527-7177.

Missionary Family To Be Feted At Baptist Church

This Sunday (June 11) members of the First Baptist Church in Newton will honor the Rev. Hugh Smith and his family who will soon leave for a 5-year term of duty as missionaries in Hong Kong.

Rev. Smith will serve as Field Correspondent Treasurer for the American Baptist Mission and will also be working with the Swatow-speaking Baptist churches.

Rev. Smith, also a commissioned missionary, will be continuing her work in the two Christian community centers in Hong Kong. With them will be their four children, Steve, Jennifer, Karen and Timothy, who will attend the Hong Kong International School and an English language primary school.

This will be followed by a family picnic on the church lawn for all members of the church and friends of the Smith family.

Former Congressman Speaks To Newton Republican Club

The Newton Republican Club held its annual meeting it to the satisfaction of his constituents, who reelected him four times with increasing majorities.

The former Congressman declared that he supported the President's policy for ending the war in Southeast Asia. He urged Republicans to "close ranks" behind that policy. "If we give the invading North Vietnamese the impression that our nation is rent asunder by protest, that will only encourage them and tend to lengthen the war," Curtis declared.

He said that criticism of our policy was of course proper, "but when it is carried to the point of disloyalty and of defaming the President, that is going too far."

Curtis declared that he was seeking support on the basis that his candidacy offered the best chance of winning the election. "My candidacy puts forward the man who among the candidates is the best known throughout the district and the most experienced, not only as a Congressman but as a former State Treasurer, Representative and Senator."

Curtis pointed out that he had demonstrated his ability

Student Symposium Held At Jr. College Graduation

"Education is that balance between the technical skills of learning and the abstract forms of understanding and decision making" was the thesis of the opening speaker at the students' Symposium presented at the twenty-fifth Commencement of Newton Junior College, held at Aquinas College Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, June 4, in Newton.

Introduced by Dr. Emile Freniere, Chairman of the Department of Humanities, the participants in the Symposium were David Lunn, class of 1972, Mrs. Catherine Menconi of Newton, class of '73 and Mr. Paul Sweeney, an alumnus of the College, '70, and B.S.B.A. Babson.

Speaking on the theme of an essay "On Education" by Emerson, Mr. Lunn introduced the Symposium and read from the essay. Mrs. Menconi, presenting the view of the undergraduate, remarked that "formal education is but a fraction of the learning experience," and that education should be a flexible accommodating concept, with no clearly established definition, for no single criteria can fit the needs of any two individuals.

Mr. Sweeney added the views of the graduate, stating that "today parents play an equal if not more important role than teachers" in education. He also emphasized the importance of "recognizing the individuality of students."

Mr. Harry Poock, Dean of Administration, presided at the exercises and introduced the platform guests distinguished citizens of the City of Newton.

Mayor Theodore Mann brought the greetings of the City of Newton; Mr. Manuel Beckwith, Chairman of the School Committee, extended the congratulations of the Newton School Committee; Mr. Aaron Fink, Superintendent of Schools in Newton, offered the congratulations of the Newton School Department; and Mr. Bertram H. Loewenberg, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the College, spoke of the accomplishments of the graduating class and extended the good wishes of the Board of Directors.

Other distinguished platform guests included: Mr. Francis P. Frazier, Mr. Herbert F. Regal, Mr. Alvin Mandell, Dr. Joan Needelman and Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum (Also a Director of the College) of the Newton School Committee; Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Mr. Mario DiCarlo, Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, Mr. Norman K. Krim, Mr. Philip J. McNiff, and Mrs. Florence Rubin of the Board of Directors of the College; Mr. Wendell R. Bauckman, long-time friend of the College and member of the Board of Aldermen; Mr. Richard W. Mecham, Principal of Newton High School, and Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, founder and first Chairman of the Women's Council of the College.

Mr. Lee P. Judge, Dean of Student Personnel, and Faculty Marshall, presented the Class of '72. The degrees were conferred by Mrs. Anne K. Collins, Chairman of the Department of Nursing, who represented the Faculty; Mr. Manuel Beckwith, Chairman of the School Committee; and Mr. Bertram H. Loewenberg, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Dr. Emil Freniere, Chairman of the Department of Humanities, was Commencement Marshal, and Mr. Joseph H. Burke of 51 Essex Street, and Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum (Also a Director of the College) of the Newton School Committee; Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Mr. Mario DiCarlo, Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, Mr. Norman K. Krim, Mr. Philip J. McNiff, and Mrs. Florence Rubin of the Board of Directors of the College; Mr. Wendell R. Bauckman, long-time friend of the College and member of the Board of Aldermen; Mr. Richard W. Mecham, Principal of Newton High School, and Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, founder and first Chairman of the Women's Council of the College.

Graduating with a Certificate — Richard C. Mooney of Newton, as well as Marian Margaret De Stefano (with honors).

The President's Citation, the highest honor bestowed by the

Thirty-Three Newtonites Receive Degrees From B.C.

A total of 33 residents of the Menitove of 55 Wauwinet Rd., Newtons received degrees West Newton; Syl J. Boumif of Newton Highlands Workshop; Graduate School of Newtonville.

Earning a Master's Degree in Social planning were Henrietta J. Davis of 286 Ward St., Newton Centre, and Philip D. Kett of 32 Samoset Rd., Waban. Elaine C. Boyer of 60 Brookline St.; Chestnut Hill Kirby of 200 Commonwealth Ave.; Bryan P. Kujawski of 595 Heath St.; and Mark W. Wells of 130 Woodchester Drive.

Other law school alumni are: Henry L. Barr of 3 Applegarth St.; Philip L. Cohen of 41 Cotton St.; Joseph H. Burke of 51 Essex St.; Alice M. Connolly of 366 Beacon St.; Mark M. Freeman of 2496 Beacon St.; Edward L. Kirby of 200 Commonwealth Ave.; Bryan P. Kujawski of 595 Heath St.; and Mark W. Wells of 130 Woodchester Drive.

Persons from the Newtons earning degrees in the Graduate School of Management were: Denis F. Murphy of 1458 Beacon St., Waban; John S. Balas of 743 Watertown St., Newtonville; Timothy X. Cronin of 406 Fuller St., West Newton; Robert M. Felleman of 30 Falmouth Hill; Joseph A. Russo Jr. of 25 Falmouth Rd., Newton; and Michael B. Sheedy of 266 Grove St., Newton.

Evening School graduates were: Donna M. Ramirez of 40 Heatherland Rd., Newton; Jaroch of 427 Lowell Ave.; Elaine L. Kaplan of 65 Highlands; Sister M. Josephine Faumont Ave.; Joel Lewin of 1088 Chestnut St.; and Littlefield Rd., Chestnut Hill; and David J. Megley of 78 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

The Smith family returned

to the United States and

The Newton Graphic

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The World *****

SOVIET PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR HANOI PEACE EFFORT

SOVIET PRESIDENT Nikolai V. Podgorny left Moscow quietly for Hanoi Wednesday and sources hinted the trip might lead to a new Russian peace effort in Vietnam. The trip was not immediately reported in Moscow and, in accordance with Soviet practice, might not be until Podgorny reaches his destination. "It may be an attempt to counter Chinese action and seek measures to bring about a peaceful solution of the conflict," sources said of the trip. U.S. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will visit Peking June 19-23, the White House announced Wednesday. A spokesman said Kissinger and the Chinese would be free to discuss any topic, opening the likelihood Vietnam would be one of the main issues discussed. The Soviet chief of state stopped over in Calcutta Wednesday and was expected to stay until today because of the weather. In Calcutta, he told newsmen the United States should stop its bombing of North Vietnam. President Nixon's summit talks with Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, soon after the United States mined North Vietnamese waters, highly displeased Hanoi, Communist sources said. There were unconfirmed reports the North Vietnamese had timed their offensive in South Vietnam without Soviet approval and at Chinese instigation in order to undermine the Soviet-American summit.

70 FEARED DEAD IN AIRLINER CRASH NEAR NEW DELHI

A JAPAN AIR LINES DC8 jet liner with 89 persons aboard crashed Wednesday night near New Delhi, Palam International Airport officials reported. The Press Trust of India, news agency, said 70 persons aboard the plane were feared dead. There were no official details, however. The airline said there were 78 passengers and 11 crewmen aboard. Airport officials said the London-bound plane was flying in from Bangkok and was due to land in New Delhi at 8:25 p.m. Witnesses said the plane caught fire, but it was not clear whether it burst into flames before or after the crash. The plane crashed 18 miles southeast of New Delhi. Airline officials said the plane was en route to London from Tokyo with intermediate stops at New Delhi, Tehran, Cairo, Rome and Frankfurt.

CATHOLICS URGE WHITELAW TO FAVOR CEASE-FIRE

ROMAN CATHOLIC leaders in Northern Ireland Wednesday urged William Whitelaw, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, to reconsider his rejection of a cease-fire offered by the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army. The appeals came as Whitelaw met for the second day in a row with leaders of the Ulster Defense Association, a militant Protestant group. There was no letup in violence between Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and Catholic minority. Protestant and Catholic youths battled in the streets of East Belfast when the Protestants tried to set up barricades around their neighborhoods. British soldiers stopped the rock-throwing melee by shooting rubber bullets into the crowd and spraying the combatants with stinging CS tear gas.

KISSINGER TO VISIT PEKING FOR TALKS WITH CHOU

WHITE HOUSE adviser Henry A. Kissinger will make his fourth visit to Peking next week for talks with Premier Chou En-lai that are sure to touch on U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and President Nixon's Moscow summit meetings. The White House said Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign affairs strategist, will leave Washington tonight or Friday morning for five days of talks in the Chinese capital starting on Monday. A joint announcement in Washington and in Peking said White House informants said Kissinger's primary objectives are to talk about Vietnam, where American bombers have struck targets extending close to China's borders, and to explain the results of Nixon's eight days of talks with Soviet leaders late last month. These sources said the Kissinger trip has no connection with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny's journey to Hanoi to undertake a similar explanation of the Moscow summit for North Vietnamese leaders.

***** The Nation *****

MCGOVERN PUSHES DRIVE FOR N.Y. DELEGATION

SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN, already past the 1,000-delegate mark in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Wednesday pushed his drive for New York's 278 convention delegates in a day of campaigning from the Statue of Liberty to Madison Square Garden. McGovern began the day by shaking hands with commuters at the Staten Island Ferry terminal and then took a tour to Liberty Island, home of the Statue of Liberty. "This is a kind of sentimental excursion here today," McGovern said. "It's an inspiration, one I think any presidential candidate can profit from."

GOVERNMENT BANS ALL USES OF DDT INSECTICIDE

THE GOVERNMENT banned nearly all uses of DDT Wednesday, holding that the long-lived pesticide's benefits to American agriculture were outweighed by its potential harm to the environment. William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, overruled an EPA hearing examiner's recommendation in making the decision. Agriculture accounts for nearly all DDT usage in the United States. The EPA made its ban effective Dec. 31 to give farmers time to learn safe methods of applying other pesticides that do not remain toxic and in the environment for such long periods as DDT.

MUSKIE EMBARKS ON 10-STATE CAMPAIGN TOUR

EDMUND S. MUSKIE, an admitted "long shot" for the Democratic presidential nomination, embarked Wednesday on a 10-state campaign tour, clinging to the hope that a deadlocked convention would turn to him. Fighting the flu, Muskie left Washington to meet with convention delegates in Missouri, Utah, Oklahoma, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, Kentucky, and Louisiana. He also scheduled major speeches in Los Angeles and New Orleans. At a news conference, Muskie named Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa as his convention manager. Asked about his chances for nomination, Muskie said, "I think it is a long shot," but added that if he could go to the convention with 175 or 200 votes he would be available alternative." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, meanwhile, denied a report in the Boston Globe that he would "not exclude the possibility" of accepting the Democratic vice presidential nomination. Kennedy said he was not a candidate for president or vice president, would not accept a draft, and, "I can't forsee any circumstances under which I would change my mind."



Getting An Early Start

The 1972-73 Massachusetts Bay United Fund West Division Community Chairmen's Institute was held recently at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale. Planning this year's United Fund campaign in Newton are John K. Benson, Jr., left, West Division Chairman, and Mrs. Ann Neumann, Newton Community Chairman. The Institute got away to an early start as many vital details were discussed for the campaign later on this year.



JEROME M. SCHLAKMAN

Elected To Penn. Board Of Alumni

Jerome M. Schlakman of Newton has been elected to the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

As a Director, Mr. Schlakman, who graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in 1947, will represent all of the University's alumni in the northeastern region of the United States.

ALUMNI — (See Page 2)

Change Questioned At Freeport Hearing

While some of the proposed changes were questioned, a hearing on renewal of Freeport Inc.'s lease to August, 1975.

Freeport House was praised by those closely associated with it, including its director, consultants, a student volunteer, a resident and the mother of a resident.

The "second home" for young people in Newton at 361 Commonwealth Ave., was established in 1969, and the current permissive use expires in August.

At this time, Freeport Inc. is asking for several modifications of their agreement, and these were outlined Monday night before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at a public hearing.

The requested changes are:

—an increase in the number of residents from nine to 12.

—permission to use the third floor of the house.

—permission to have both male and female residents occupy the house.

—permission to include Wellesley and Weston in the area served by Freeport.

—extension of the

Predict \$5 Million State Fund Return

Newton's share of an estimated record \$530 million in state funds is \$5,290,749, up by more than \$1 million over last year.

Assessors were unable to predict Wednesday the specific effect the return would have on the city's tax rate for this year. Newton was also informed that there would be an 8.5 per cent hike in MBTA, MDC and county government assessments.

That, coupled with the fact collective bargaining continues in the city and total valuation has not yet been determined, leaves the final tax rate increase figure up in the air.

It was also pointed out that the \$5 million plus figure is only an estimate of what Newton will actually receive.

In 1971, the city received \$4,179,600, and the net gain in '72 is \$1,111,148.

The record return from the state is up 29 per cent over last year. The lottery distribution is expected to provide \$21.9 million to cities and towns in the Commonwealth during its first partial year of operation.

Husband and Wife Receive Doctorates

Husband and wife team Michael and Gail Marcus, he of degrees earlier this year, and Newton, she of Long Branch, returned to M.I.T. for commencement exercises for the first time. Mike, a graduate of Roxbury Latin High School, received the S.B. degree in electrical engineering and Gail, a graduate of Long Branch, N.J., High School, received both the S.B. and S.M. degree in

In 1968 Mike and Gail marched in M.I.T. commencement exercises for the first time. Mike, a graduate of Roxbury Latin High School, received the S.B. degree in electrical engineering and Gail, a graduate of Long Branch, N.J., High School, received both the S.B. and S.M. degree in

The Marcus completed re-DOCTORATES—(See Page 2)

TEACHER — (See Page 35)

City-Local 800 Contract Impasse

Ask For Meeting To Clarify Dispute

By CYNTHIA BLACK

The negotiations tangle over a contract between Local 800 of municipal employees and the City of Newton took a new turn Tuesday with the presentation of a petition signed by 805 people calling for a public meeting.

The purpose of the meeting would be to clarify

Bid Opening

Set June 19

The city has invited private contractors to bid on transportation for Newton's school children and, as an optional bid, takeover of the routes that would be abandoned by the threatened M&B shutdown.

The bid opening is scheduled for Monday (June 19).

BID — (See Page 3)

the negotiation situation for interested citizens.

In related developments, members of the Union executive board met Tuesday with the mayor's assistant, James Salter. According to a union spokesman, the union had requested a "meeting with the members of my staff without negotiators present."

The mayor also said that he was willing to meet with the union "at any time" and was asked why he did not do so Tuesday afternoon. He replied that the union had requested a "meeting with the members of my staff without negotiators present."

Lou Rufo, president of Local 800, said that he received a message Tuesday morning that apparently went from the mayor, to Salter to a third party.

DISPUTE — (See Page 18)



LAURENCE CURTIS
Curtis Sets Sights On Drinan Seat

Former Congressman Laurence Curtis of Brookline today announced his candidacy for election to Congress from the revised Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton. He will seek the Republican nomination in next September's primary.

In announcing his candidacy Curtis declared, "I seek an opportunity to resume my service in Congress to the area which I represented there for ten years from 1953 to 1963."

PAIR — (See Page 2)

CURTIS — (See Page 35)



District Court Aid

District Attorney John J. Droney of Middlesex County, left, has assigned Kenneth A. Pollenz to serve as Assistant District Attorney in the Newton District Court. Pollenz will assist police within the judicial district in the prosecution of criminal cases, under a new law enforcement program.

Assistant District Atty. For Newton

As a result of a new program adopted by District Attorney John J. Droney, police departments in Middlesex County now have the services of an Assistant District At-

torney in the presentation and preparation of criminal cases in the 12th district courts of Middlesex.

Designed to supplement local police efforts and not to supplant them, the program of using Assistant District Attorneys at the district court level is an important specific step in updating procedures in crime control—and the administration of justice. They provide the legal knowledge and technical skill often necessary in the prosecution of cases.

Droney, who was president of the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association when the plan was formulated, said that the use of his staff professionals is expected to help alleviate the appeal of cases in the overburdened Superior Court level.

ATTORNEY — (See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

McGovern Seems Headed For November Fight With Nixon

President Richard M. Nixon is a square, and Senator George S. McGovern is with it, in the words of the long-haired set. And it looks as if they'll be the opponents in next November's Presidential election.

Many political pundits stop short of proclaiming McGovern as the probable winner of the Democratic Presidential nomination because he did not do as well in California as the polls predicted he would.

At the same time, however, they somewhat inconsistently declare that McGovern for all practical purposes knocked Senator Hubert H. Humphrey out of the Presidential fight.

POLITICS — (See Page 4)

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Special Insurance Program For Chamber Of Commerce

Gerald A. McCluskey of Boston Gas Co., President of the Newton Needham Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the Chamber has accepted the recommendations of its Insurance Committee and that the Board of Directors has voted to introduce a special group insurance program specifically for its members.

The plan, which is unusually flexible, offers particular advantages to the smaller businesses who are Chamber members in that group insurance, accident and sickness benefits and salary continuation programs are available for as few as one, two or three employees.

The insurance program in cooperation with United Chambers Insurance Trust, is being underwritten by United Life and Accident Insurance Company and administered by Associated Insurers Corporation of Concord, N.H. The Schreider - Golden Agency is the local supervisory group.

In 1971, then Chamber President A. Raymond Lambert of Lambert Electric Co., appointed a four-man committee of Robert L. Tennant, Tenant Insurance Agency; John Connolly, MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer; Carl Sjouquist, Sjouquist Insurance Agency, and Geoffrey R. Stoughton, Massachusetts Indemnity & Life to study proposals for insurance coverage that might be made available through the Chamber to its members. Following examination of nearly 25 different insurance company programs, the committee ultimately recommended the UCTI plan.

Full details will be made available shortly to all the Chamber members. The plan will be administered locally by Mr. Tennant, Mr. Sjouquist, and A. Jefferson Cornell Insurance Agency; Theodore D. Orlando, John Baldwin Ins. Agency; William Bowers, Bowers Insurance Agency; Henry Bikofsky, Bikofsky Insurance Agency; Victor Gatto Ins. Agency; David Nixon of the Nixon Insurance Agency, who

Droney appointed Kenneth A. Pollenz as Assistant District Attorney for Newton Court. Pollenz will be on a 24-hour a day call by the Newton Police Department to aid in the detailed preparation of search and also arrest warrants. He will also be available to act as legal counsel to City Police in other matters of law.

"All of the Assistant District Attorneys," Droney said, "are of the highest qualification so their work will be of great public benefit, assuring the law abiding citizens that their rights and interests are fully considered, just are those of each defendant."

Mr. Schlakman is past president of the University of Pennsylvania Club of Boston and is chairman of the Admissions Interviewing Committee for Greater Boston. He is associate secretary of Temple Mishkan Tefila and past president of the Temple Forum.

Mr. Schlakman is Vice President of American Blitrite Rubber Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass., and resides in Newton with his wife, Eleanor (Cogan), and children, David, 18, Melinda, 15, and Robert, 11.

Pair-

(Continued from Page 1)

County Medical Examiner Dr. William M. Sobel, who indicated death was caused by a massive heart failure.

Newton Detective Capt. Walter D. Drew said Monday that it was the medical examiner's report which led to murder charges.

Blood on the store counter, a newspaper and Boyajian's shirt indicated a struggle had taken place, Drew said.

Police arrived at the scene about 9 p.m. Saturday after being alerted by an anonymous call. Before collapsing, Boyajian told the officers that two youths had tried to take an item from the store and had fled on foot up Walker street toward Washington street.

Information gathered in part from three witnesses led to the arrest of Rufo at about 3:20 a.m.

The juvenile, whom police had picked up about midnight, was formally charged and booked a 5 a.m.

Following an early morning search of Rufo's house and a conversation with his parents, police went to a spot near 431 Albemarle rd. in Newtonville, where a nine millimeter Browning automatic pistol and some bloodstained garments were found.

A box containing a change bag and some coin wrappers was later found near Oak ave., police said.

The elder Boyajian was buried Tuesday following services at St. James Armenian Church in Watertown.

Police also reportedly took \$13 in change from the juvenile suspect which was alleged to have been part of "The Take" in the robbery.

Harold Boyajian, son of the elder Boyajian and owner of the Spa, told police that the two thieves who had robbed the store had taken \$70 in a change sack.

The elder Boyajian was buried Tuesday following services at St. James Armenian Church in Watertown.



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Candidates Night To Be Held On Wednesday Night

The Ward 3 Democratic Committee will host a Candidates Night next Wednesday (June 21) at 8 p.m. Democratic candidates for State Representative will speak on that evening at the Newton Community Center, Cherry Street, West Newton.

Each candidate will air his views on current state issues, followed by a question and answer period. All residents of Ward 3 are invited to hear and speak with the candidates. A primary will be held Sept. 18, to choose two Democrats to run in the November elections.

The four announced candidates are incumbents Paul Guzzi and Paul Malloy, and challengers Peter Harrington and Terrance Morris.

Rep. Guzzi, a former Newton High School teacher is seeking his second term in the House. Rep. Guzzi serves on the House Election Laws Committee, and has been working for County reform.

Rep. Malloy is seeking his fifth term in the House and serves on the House Banks and Banking Committee.

Peter Harrington, a Newtonville lawyer, is vice-president of the Newton Board of Aldermen where he serves on the Land Use Committee.

Terrance Morris is assistant director of Affirmative Action for the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination. He is

Dr. Gail Marcus gets a hand from her husband, Dr. Michael Marcus, following commencement exercises at which both received doctorates from M.I.T.

Doctorates-

(Continued from Page 1) physics. They served as joint secretaries of the Class of 1968. Mike and Gail were married in 1968, two days after commencement.

Now living in Falls Church, Virginia, Mike is project officer for the U.S. Air Force Vela Seismological Center and Gail is on the staff of Analytic Services, Incorporated.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marcus, formerly of Newton, now living in Phoenix, Arizona. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Halperin of Long Branch, New Jersey.

Alumni-

(Continued from Page 1) This includes Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York state, as well as eastern Canada.

The Board of Directors is responsible for establishing policies for the General Alumni Society and developing alumni programs.

All testimony should be in

Democratic City Committee Will Hold Hearing

Representative David J. Mofenson, Chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee announces that next Wednesday (June 21) at 7:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium at Newton City Hall, members of the Massachusetts Delegation from the 4th Congressional District will conduct a public hearing, co-chaired by Constance Kantar, Alternate Delegate at Large, and Jerome Grossman, National Committeeman for Massachusetts and delegate from the 4th Congressional District.

This effort is in conjunction with the Massachusetts Delegation to the National Platform Committee. The hearing will be open to the public and testimony will be received from anyone desiring to be heard on the issues.

All testimony should be in

Compass Club Elects Board Members

The annual meeting of the Compass Club of Newton was held recently at the Newton Highlands Workshop. The following members were elected to the executive board for 1972-73:

Mrs. A. Cheston Carter, President; Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Paul W. Robey, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William B. Kappilain, Treasurer; Mrs. William E. Connors, Nominating Chairman; Mrs. William R. Martineau, Membership; Mrs. C. Ernest Ingham, Hospitality; Mrs. Leo F. Baldwin, Telephone; Mrs. Frank Boni, Publicity; Mrs. Robert E. Finnin, Bowling and Mrs. Curtis Mosher, Auditor.

A joint meeting of the old and new executive board was held at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Robey of 25 Westminster Road, Newton Centre. The new president, Mrs. A. Cheston Carter, was co-hostess.

A cocktail party followed an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed by all. The prizes were won by Mrs. Curtis Mosher, Mrs. William R. Martineau, Mrs. Frank Boni and Mrs. Charles W. Corkum.

Police also reportedly took \$13 in change from the juvenile suspect which was alleged to have been part of "The Take" in the robbery.

Harold Boyajian, son of the elder Boyajian and owner of the Spa, told police that the two thieves who had robbed the store had taken \$70 in a change sack.

The elder Boyajian was buried Tuesday following services at St. James Armenian Church in Watertown.

Receives 'Faith'
Award For Firm

Arnold Greene of Newton, president and founder of Arnold Green Testing Laboratories in Natick, received a "Faith in Massachusetts" award from Governor Francis W. Sargent recently, in conjunction with his firm's expansion and economic growth.

wiring and presentations will be in order of arrival at the hearing. The results of the hearing will subsequently be turned over to the National Platform Committee.

Representative Mofenson urges all Newton residents and friends to attend.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Education Landmark

Next September will provide a major landmark for New England colleges and universities.

For the first time in history, enrollments in private institutions of higher learning will be surpassed by the figures from those supported by public moneys.

In the fall of 1971, according to statistics assembled by the New England Board of Higher Education, the division of students showed slightly more than 49 per cent enrolled in publicly-operated schools. With the start of the next academic year, the public institutions will go well over the 50 per cent mark, and it is completely unlikely the private colleges will gain enrollment precedence in the foreseeable future.

The change will come as no surprise for the trend has been particularly apparent in recent years. Yet, the switch is of special significance here in New England. Basically the region is not agriculturally oriented.

Many of the so-called land-grant colleges, particularly in the mid-west, can trace their origins to the needs of their far-flung farm-lands. Our early agricultural schools, like Massachusetts Agriculture, started small and remained small.

They served the purpose of their founding well. The economy of the region discouraged expansion and the command the old-line private colleges exercised over fields of higher education brooked no competition.

Today old Mass Aggies would be lost in the big complex of Massachusetts University in Amherst. The land-grant institutions had no inhibitions. They became big and strong all-around universities. If they maintained an interest in agriculture, that interest would be revealed in small, tightly-contained divisions or departments.

Perhaps, reflecting the change that has come to the private colleges in New England, is the recent report which showed a drop in enrollments in leading private preparatory schools. The drop is nation-wide, but for many decades a large number of the most prestigious of those schools were located in this region.

Many of them could and many still come close to guaranteeing 90 to 100 per cent acceptance of their graduates in colleges.

The change in the public-private collegiate enrollment picture, which will be recorded next fall undoubtedly will be reflected in the passing of more of the smaller and financially weaker colleges.

Is it all for the better? Time alone will answer that question. Right now education is one of our most important industries. The future of our nation may well be dependent on how well we handle it.

Apple Pie and Gambling

Howard J. Samuels, the energetic head of New York City's Offtrack Betting Corporation, who isn't at all shy about holding himself forth as one of the nation's top crime fighters, told the U.S. House Select Committee on Crime that gambling is as American as apple pie.

While Mr. Samuels may be prone to cliches now and then, he's the kind of man, who can command an attentive audience whenever he has something to say, which appears to be most of the time.

Long before he completed two hours of testimony before the House Committee, he had several of its members in quite a dither of angry frustration. He's heart and soul for legalized gambling and its extension to every state and every political subdivision in the nation.

He figures gambling is the root of all our organized crime. It's a \$50-billion root, he claims. The fastest and most effective way of tearing up the root, is to legalize all betting, whether on horses, dogs, college football games, and all professional and non-professional sports, he maintains.

Police and prosecutors in Nevada, which some time ago elevated gambling into a top state industry, are still having their court battles with organized crime. New York City's Offtrack Betting under Mr. Samuels has yet to rid the city's streets of crime or halt the bloody internece wars of its gangster barons.

New Hampshire and New Jersey have had enough experience with legalized gambling to know the bitter truth that the income from state-blessed gambling falls far short of solving all their financial problems. Here in Massachusetts where The Game is still in its infancy, no one honestly expects our fiscal woes will be wiped off the books.

Yet, the other day when Montana voters went to the polls they overwhelmingly endorsed a legal gambling proposal. On a vote for a critically-needed new constitution, however, the result was an unenthusiastic split down the middle.

Mr. Samuels boasted to the House unit that he is now the country's largest bookmaker. He brushed aside all questions pertaining to any inroads New York's OBC has made on bookmaking syndicates. He told the congressmen that they should be not only putting their minds to the promotion of legalized gambling but also to devising ways and means of making it attractive to more and more people.

He even accused the government of helping the underworld by permitting the federal government to take large income tax bites out of winnings.

This is 1972. Times have changed. The little man with the pea shells and the gift of gab who showed up at the country fairs was born too soon.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

THE PIED PIPER**- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -****Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High**

By JANICE E. KAPLAN

Newton South is a little quieter than usual this week, and teachers have a less hectic schedule now that the seniors are officially graduated. Graduation for the class of 1972 was held last Wednesday, June 7.

Five hundred seven seniors marched to the familiar tune of *Pomp and Circumstance* to receive their diplomas. The rain stopped in time for commencement exercises which were hastily reorganized under Principal Geer's direction because of the threatening cloudy skies. Fortunately, however, the entire program was completed outside.

Mr. Geer commented that the class of 1972 was the most "informal" and "casual" that he remembered. Nevertheless, he insisted that the class had made many notable and diversified contributions to the school and community, particularly in the areas of theatre arts, athletics, and journalism. He cited the fact that the students had followed individual interests and remained active and dedicated in their own areas.

The Cum Laude Society admitted fifty-two seniors in honor of meritorious academic attainment. Sixty-seven graduates were presented Faculty Awards given for "character, leadership, service and a mature sense of responsibility." Twenty-four students were granted both awards.

Amy Zoll, president of the senior class, presented the class gift at the graduation

ceremonies. The gift consisted of two parts. A three hundred dollar contribution to the Black Mesa Fund is being given. The money is used to help the Hopi Indian tribe exist and communicate. In addition, Patricia Sola Costa was awarded a scholarship to help her continue her education.

Two formal addresses were delivered by social studies teacher Lillian Scherban and senior Steven Alexander. Miss Scherban discussed the various aspects and history of alienation and Steven considered the current role of a high school in society.

Sophomores and juniors are now readying for the final days of the school year which ends on June 23. Ninth grade students who will be attending Newton South next year will enter the school next week. The incoming sophomores are being given an initial sampling of high school as classes will be held according to the 1972-73 school year schedule.

Regulus

Shelley Young has been selected as the 1972-73 editor-in-chief of Regulus, the school yearbook. The assistant editor is Jim Goodman, and the job of business manager will be filled by David Goldberg.

The 1972 Regulus was an

John A. Volpe was rejected by his own party when he sought the Republican nomination for Governor in 1958 after the sudden death of George Fingold on Labor Day weekend. He won the first of three elections to the Governorship in 1960.

Volpe was beaten by Endicott Peabody in a great upset in 1962 but came back to win again in 1964 and 1966.

Paul Dever, one of the great Democratic vote-getters of modern times, was defeated for the Governorship in 1940 and for the Lieutenant Governorship in 1946, but he was elected Governor in 1948 and 1950.

A political tide was running against Dever in 1946, as it was against White in 1970, and Dever couldn't surmount it.

Furcolo was defeated by Leverett Saltonstall for a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1954 after a close race. That was the campaign in which John F. Kennedy, a close friend of Saltonstall, refused to give Furcolo an outright endorsement.

Furcolo won election as Governor in 1956 and 1958.

Peabody was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General in 1958 and for Governor in 1960. He was elected Governor in 1962.

Edward J. McCormack was unsuccessful in his bid for election as Attorney General in 1956 but came back to win that office in 1958 and 1960.

George Fingold was defeated for the Republican nomination for Attorney General in 1950 but won that office in 1952, 1954 and 1956.

Robert F. Murphy was beaten for the Governorship in 1954 but was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1956 and 1958.

It seems that some prominent politicians needed a defeat under their belts and the exposure it gave them in order to conduct a winning campaign.

How Can Hubert Afford To Run For President

One might well wonder how Senator Hubert H. Humphrey can afford to run for President.

Humphrey last year was paid \$83,151 for doing one of the things he likes best to do—making speeches around the country.

That was just about twice as much as he received for being a U.S. Senator.

Added to his \$42,500 senatorial salary, it gave him a total of \$126,651 for the year.

His compensation for speech-making was twice as much as was received by any of his colleagues. Senator George S. McGovern received \$37,976, less than half as much as Humphrey but still a tidy sum.

Humphrey's biggest source of outside income was the United Jewish Appeal which paid him \$22,000 for nine speeches spread over a period of several months.

He also was paid fees of \$2000 or more by a variety of trade groups, among them insurance agents, drugists, grocers, dairymen, electrical contractors and others.

The largest single fee listed by Humphrey was \$3500 for a speech at a "pension conference."

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, who at the start of this year was regarded as the leading Democratic candidate, received the biggest fee of any Senator for one speech. He was paid \$5000 for a speech in April of last year at the annual meeting of the Institutional Investors System, a prominent group in banking and finance.

Political History Would Give White Another Run

A strange feeling exists in some quarters that Boston Mayor Kevin H. White should not run again for Governor in 1974 because he was defeated in 1970 and because he was elected for a four-year mayoralty term in 1971.

Why such a prohibition should be imposed on White when it has never been applied against anyone else is not clear.

The only time most Mayors could get elected Governor or U.S. Senator is while they are holding office. After they retire to private life, they lose the springboard that the office provides.

If a defeat in a state-wide run had disqualified a man from participating in further election contests in the past, Massachusetts would have lost the services of such prominent public figures as Leverett Saltonstall, Edward W. Brooke, Elliot L. Richardson, John A. Volpe, Paul A. Dever, Foster Cololo, Endicott Peabody, Edward J. McCormack and Robert F. Murphy, to mention a few.

Saltonstall was defeated for Lieutenant Governor by Francis E. Kelly in 1936 in one of the greatest political upsets in the Bay State's modern political history. He came back to win election as Governor in 1938, 1940 and 1942 and as U.S. Senator in 1944, 1948, 1954 and 1960.

Brooke was toppled by Mayor Kevin White in 1960 in a fight for election as Secretary of State. He returned to the political wars to achieve election as Attorney General in 1962 and 1964 and U.S. Senator in 1966.

Richardson was upset by Senator Brooke in a primary battle for the Republican nomination for Attorney General in 1962. He won election as Lieutenant Governor in 1964 and as Attorney General in 1966.

unusual yearbook. It came in a box which included three sections. For the first time there was a record of the sounds of Newton South.

Also in the box was a paperback senior section with pictures of the seniors, faculty, and administration; and an unbound gallery section including club, sports, and theatre arts pictures and informal sketches and drawings.

Theatre Arts

The Theatre Arts department wound up the year with the same energy which it has been exhibiting all year.

The student directed musical "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" was performed last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Produced and directed by Prissy Cohen and Ed Hornsby, the challenging undertaking included a talented cast of nine. The excellent musical followed on the heels of several other very successful student produced plays which have been presented during the past two months.

A Final Note

During the past three years it has been fun to write this column while watching the continual changes at Newton South. The numerous activities, projects, and original plans constantly being implemented at South were exciting to follow and report.

Do keep involved with Newton South—it is an interesting and diversified school.

Have a nice summer!

John A. Volpe was rejected by his own party when he sought the Republican nomination for Governor in 1958 after the sudden death of George Fingold on Labor Day weekend. He won the first of three elections to the Governorship in 1960.

Volpe was beaten by Endicott Peabody in a great upset in 1962 but came back to win again in 1964 and 1966.

Paul Dever, one of the great Democratic vote-getters of modern times, was defeated for the Governorship in 1940 and for the Lieutenant Governorship in 1946, but he was elected Governor in 1948 and 1950.

A political tide was running against Dever in 1946, as it was against White in 1970, and Dever couldn't surmount it.

Furcolo was defeated by Leverett Saltonstall for a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1954 after a close race. That was the campaign in which John F. Kennedy, a close friend of Saltonstall, refused to give Furcolo an outright endorsement.

Furcolo won election as Governor in 1956 and 1958.

Peabody was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General in 1958 and for Governor in 1960. He was elected Governor in 1962.

Edward J. McCormack was unsuccessful in his bid for election as Attorney General in 1956 but came back to win that office in 1958 and 1960.

George Fingold was defeated for the Republican nomination for Attorney General in 1950 but won that office in 1952, 1954 and 1956.

Robert F. Murphy was beaten for the Governorship in 1954 but was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1956 and 1958.

It seems that some prominent politicians needed a defeat under their belts and the exposure it gave them in order to conduct a winning campaign.

Moakley Caucus Proposal Receives Cool Response

Boston City Councillor John Moakley's proposal that a Democratic caucus be held to select a candidate to run against Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks in the ninth congressional district, has received a cool response.

State Senator Robert L. Cawley of West Roxbury declared that he would welcome such a caucus if it were a truly "democratic one." However, he pointed out that it would be necessary to invite Mrs. Hicks to participate in the caucus.

Cawley, in an obvious jab at Moakley, observed that the Councillor has not yet announced his candidacy for Congress but said he reportedly is circulating both Democratic and Independent nomination papers.

Boston School Committee Chairman James W. Hennigan responded that an outstanding candidate already has emerged who can defeat Congresswoman Hicks in the September Democratic primary. That candidate, Hennigan added, is himself. He said he has been campaigning against Mrs. Hicks longer than anyone else.

"We don't need a caucus to choose a candidate who can defeat Mrs. Hicks," Hennigan asserted. "I believe I have established myself as that candidate."



Animal Plight Grass Roots Movement for

Editor, Newton Graphic:

This is an open letter to readers about a serious problem that begs for attention. I refer to the 50 million dogs and cats that are homeless every year in this country because they are unwanted.

Fifty million, think of that number, end up as strays, sick, starving, or given up to the pounds for a quick death.

People are simply not spaying their pets, and these are the results. Others make a business of indiscriminately breeding animals that are glut on the market. People must begin thinking about their own population control.

It is, in fact, a serious pollution problem. If we refuse to accept responsibility for those animals, we have made dependent upon us, how can we learn to control our own numbers? How can we teach children that life is precious when they see animals born to be given up to a meaningless death?

We intend to address ourselves exclusively to this problem and we ask those of you who are genuinely concerned to join us. We feel that an educated and aroused citizen group can reach people in ways that formal animal welfare organizations can not.

Therefore, we are proposing the formation of an ad hoc committee dedicated to reversing this situation. Using new techniques and methods, we intend to attack the issue in all its aspects, from the legal and financial to the educational and cultural.

We stress that this is the ground floor of a grass roots movement. There is as yet no name for this committee, no officers, no leaders.

We are only a few people who expect to become part of a larger movement. To be part of this campaign, call 449-4895 during the day and you will be given further information.

Sandra Schwabel
94 Parish rd.
Needham

Rubbish Tips For Crisis Use

Editor, Newton Graphic:

QUESTION: How do you keep your rubbish from piling up, especially during the current problem?

ANSWER: Recycle! Go to the Newton Recycle Collection center on Rumford Avenue opposite the incinerator during regular business hours with these items:

1. Cans: Wash, remove labels, remove ends, flatten, and put in barrels provided. Soda cans go as is.

2. Glass: bottles and jars: Wash, (you don't need to remove labels, but all metal caps and rings must be removed), separate into colors (white, green and brown) before putting into the respective dumpsters at Rumford Ave.

3. Papers and magazines: Stack neatly in the large dumpster provided — also at Rumford Ave.

4. Dig a mulch hole or compost pile for grass, clippings and leaves.

By this means you should be able to cut down on your rubbish accumulation by a good 50 per cent — at least!

Sarah N. Sawyer
66 Fisher Ave.
Newton Highlands

Criticizes Channel 2

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I was disappointed that Channel 2 did not televise the Democratic State Convention. If there is any justification for the existence of Channel 2, it is that it televise such events of public interest as a State Convention so that the people may see their political process in operation. It seems to me that Channel 2 could have interrupted its auction long enough to televise that event. Since I did not televise the Democratic State Convention, I assume it will not televise the Republican State Convention.

Waban Democrat

Welfare Cuts No Threat To Needy

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The conclusion reached by Mrs. Ellen Lipson's rather self-contradictory letter in last week's issue of the Newton Graphic is apparently based on the misinformation and groundless threats to the genuine needy being made around the state by the Department of Public Welfare and its associates high in state government circles, concerning the proposed legislative cut in the Department's budgetary requests. Hence that letter must be answered.

Basically, the budget-cut package, originally developed by the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation, now is an attempt by the Legislature, in about the only way it can be sure of being heeded, to make the department clean house.

It is important to stress that the budget cut would not mean cuts in payments to legitimate recipients, unless the Department made them for its own political purposes. To erroneously claim that reduced payments must result, unnecessarily creates worry among those who least of all need more worry.

Changes have been made in the budgetary proposal since Mrs. Lipson wrote, but taking the fallacious claim as it was being made at that time, it can be readily exposed for the canard it remains — for it is still being spread by those who know better. Let me demonstrate.

The false claim was calculated by first saying that federal rules don't permit a cut in Medicaid. I shall presently show that it is exactly in Medicaid that the

greatest cuts legitimately can be made. Medical care for about 35 percent of the department's payments. To claim it can't be touched and that any cut in its budget must be absorbed by other categories is a basic and serious error.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC): Ineligible Recipients, 4.6 percent vs. Invalidly Barred Applicants, 4.7 percent. Difference, minus .1 percent.

Old Age and Disabled: Invalidly Barred Applicants, 5.9 percent. Difference, 3.8 percent. Overpaid, 11.1 percent. Difference, 8.3 percent.

This category accounts for about 28 percent of payments. While there is less room here, plenty still can be done by the department.

Old Age and Disabled: NA VSEL & NT V%. ERC NTSP IPIE IEC ; ; ! %

Old Age and Disabled: Ineligible Recipients, 5.9 percent. Invalidly Barred Applicants, 21.1 percent. Difference, 3.8 percent. Overpaid, 12.4 percent. Difference, minus .8 percent.

Overall Percentage of Error in Departmental Decisions: Over 40%: on balance to the detriment of taxpayers. It is true that these figures deal with numbers of people rather than dollars. Nevertheless, and disregarding the opinion of those many people who think the department's figures minimize the actual situation, the relationship of numbers of cases to numbers of dollars involved is fully proportional at least.

With the department's own

"quality control" showing such categories from five percent to a record, it is no wonder that four percent, and a proposal to just vote requested money apply in any of the categories for "business as usual," that where he believes it really is warranted, and that no genuine recipient need, or is intended to be made to suffer thereby.

So the false claim is exposed for what it is — false. The threats being made by an administration seeking political leverage to restore the budgetary cuts are groundless and the rhetoric surrounding it with respect to the military, the false claim, such as "Why make the poor suffer?", is not comparable action with respect to federal tax laws.

And one final reassurance. We are all familiar with deficiency budgets. If, in this case,

which suggests it would be "more appropriate . . . to increase the value of the taxpayer gets for his dollar." Indeed, that is exactly what the Legislature is trying to do in this situation.

I therefore agree with that part of Mrs. Lipson's letter which suggests it would be

"more appropriate . . . to increase the value of the taxpayer gets for his dollar." Indeed, that is exactly what the Legislature is trying to do in this situation.

However, her suggested remedy, to give the requested additional financial candy to a department already suffering from administrative indigestion without first seeing what can be done by an initial diet more stringent than the patient would enjoy, would be counter-indicated and inappropriate.

Now, to reassure the needlessly alarmed, a word about more recent developments. The House-Senate conference committee

will consider, among other things, a move to reduce the cuts in the individual

Welfare does need reform, and it should not be at the expense of the genuine needy. What is proposed is a practical pressure for greater efficiency in one area of government which sadly needs at least that more than it needs to continue to be loosely entrusted further.

The legislators should stand firm.

Lorenz F. Muther, Jr.
Executive Director,
Newton Taxpayers' Ass'n.

Raps Colbert On McGovern

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I predict that James G. Col

bert and other political columnists, who have written articles about Senator George McGovern, will wake up next November to discover that Mr. McGovern cannot defeat President Nixon.

Mr. McGovern not only is too far to the left, but his policies would hamper U.S. aid to Israel. Many people, who voted for Senator McGovern in the April 25 Presidential Primary, did not realize how far out he is and would not vote for him for President.

L.C.D., Nonantum

Abortion Quandary Difficult To Resolve

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Their job is to preserve the woman's life in light of the fact an abortion will take without batting an eyelash at all costs. Yet the he doesn't have to see what's woman will have to undergo happening, but cannot kill a man face to face with a knife or a gun.

Some form of minor punishment, such as a fine, a small one, should be imposed on woman who plan to have abortions for other than medical reasons.

While birth control is the ultimate answer, the current problem cannot wait. Massachusetts laws are inadequate and current discussions in our legislature promise to force women to seek the illegal and dirty practices of non-professionals in back rooms.

Our kids deserve more than this for a mistake.

Sincerely,
Leslie Davis
39 Commonwealth ave.
Newton

Well Televised Baseball Game

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I hope the officials of Channel 4 watched the national telecast of the Detroit-Minnesota baseball game on their own station Monday night.

Making an abortion legal or illegal will not cut down on the number of abortions for the most part. Illegal abortions will be performed and many young women will lose their lives in the process.

There is only one answer. Once a woman is pregnant and plans to have an abortion at all costs, proper medical facilities must be provided for her. No hospital or doctor or clinic should have to answer for having performed an abortion.

Newton Sports Fan

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Pair Graduates From Lawrence

Two boys from the Newtons recently graduated from the Lawrence Academy in Groton. They are:

John H. Arslan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmi Arslan of Waban, who has been at Lawrence for four years and will attend Connecticut College in September. He participated in soccer, wrestling, lacrosse, debating, the Chess Club, Ecology Group, and served on Drug Committee.

David B. Shriner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shriner of West Newton, who has attended and will enter the University of Denver in the fall. David participated in football, hockey, golf, current events club, dramatics, yearbook was president of the Chess Club, and a dormitory proctor in his senior year.

Newton Graphic

Graduates From Naval Academy

In graduation ceremonies at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., Robert B. Shields Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shields of 116 Oliver rd., Waban, brought a close to four years of intense, formal study.

He received his ensign's commission and bachelor's of science degree, and will now serve at least 5 years in the active Navy.

The young Naval officer is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School. He is with deep gratitude that on the first anniversary of the dedication of the new Temple, Dr. Roy Carlson honored and publicly thanked the congregation to which he has given so much assistance.

ENSIGN SHIELDS

Graduates From

Naval Academy

In graduation ceremonies at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., Robert B. Shields Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shields of 116 Oliver rd., Waban, brought a close to four years of intense, formal study.

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Thursday, June 15, 1972



LEONORE AND NORMAN CURTIS

HMS Pinafore
At Presbyterian Church June 9th

The Choir of the United Presbyterian Church under the direction of Norman Curtis presented a delightful concert version of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Church on Park and Vernon streets in Newton last Friday.

Leonore Curtis, portrayed

Josephine, to her husband's Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty, in this "drama of a lass that loved a sailor" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Another husband and wife team, Audrey and Roger Fleming were Buttercup and Ralph and Charles MacDonald was Captain Corcoran. Lester MacKay sang the villainous Dick Deadeye and other roles were filled by Doris Ullrich and Samuel Seeds supported by members of the Choir.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

**Country Players
Officers Named**

Mrs. John Deming (Sandy) of Newton Highlands has been elected to serve as president of The Newton Country Players. Sandy was a Vice-president for the Players last year.

Sandy Deming during the last year appeared in "Everything in the Garden" and was the producer for the spring melodrama "Gold in the Hills". She was also the producer for the children's show "Sam Stiller, Private Eye" which won the Best Director's award for Danny Kosow at the New England Theatre Conference held at Brandeis in May.

The Newton Country Players also received a cup for placing as one of four best all-round productions.

Sandy, a native of England, appeared there while attending college in "Twelfth Night", "Antigone", and "Tender Trap".

Other Board Members on the slate for the 1972-1973 season are: Vice Presidents Beth Sonis, Martin Cohen, and Margaret Annis; Treasurer and Financial Secretary, Harvey Silverman; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Vitello; Recording Secretary, Cece Sloan; Members-at Large are Cooke Kates, Sis Kramer, and Sol and Ethel Potter. Adviser for the group is Mikki Krasskin.

The Newton Country Players are always open to new members; for information write the Newton Country Players, Box 9, Newton Centre, Mass. or call 969-1867.

The average velocity of the wind in Miami is 10 miles an hour but it has reached 132 miles an hour.

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PIZZA

SUBS

SPAGHETTI

Thursday, June 15, 1972

Patricia Poutas To Be Wed To Thomas F. Lynch

Mrs. Kathleen A. Poutas of Chandler Place, Newton Upper Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Thomas F. Lynch son of Mrs. Edith Lynch of Melrose. Patricia is the daughter of the late Daniel R. Poutas and Thomas is the son of the late Thomas Lynch Sr.

Miss Poutas is a 1961 graduate of Newton South High and is employed at Cramer Electronics of Newton. Her fiance is a graduate of Our Lady High School in Newton and is employed with Cadillac Olds in Boston. A summer wedding is planned.

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MRS. BRADLEY YOULE SMITH

Laura B. Levinson Becomes

Mrs. Bradley Youle Smith

In a double ring ceremony ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza by candlelight Miss Laura Hotel in Boston, which was Beth Levinson, daughter of decorated for the occasion in white with accents of red. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levinson of Royce road, Newton Centre, became the bride of Mr. Bradley Youle Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Smith of Setauket, Long Island, New York, on Saturday (June 10). The Rev. Herbert F. Vetter Jr. performed the ceremony in the

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Marriage Intentions

Irving B. Levine of 14 Gould road, Bedford, salesman, and Edna E. Canner of 72 Crofton road, Waban, housewife.

Dennis S. Carroll of 19 Rockland place, Newton Upper Falls, student, and Marlene J. DiNapoli of 240 Plymouth road, Newton Highlands, teacher.

Donald P. Rabidou of 31 Oak st., Wellesley, machine operator, and Mary B. McGuiness of 25 Atherton place, Newton Lower Falls, switchboard operator.

Richard A. MacMillan of 36 Nesbitt drive, Marlboro, engineer, and Donna L. Henderson of 55 Hanson road, Newton Centre, student.

Stanley L. Levitt of 26 Seavland road, Newton Centre, finance business, and Cynthia C. Miller of 161 Edenfield ave, Watertown.

James Gillis III, N.J., 2nd Lt. Marines, Regina M. Olson of 70 Hunnewell ave, Newton, student.

Jesse I. Spector of 181 Lexington st., West Newton, physician, and Patricia J. Brecher, 237 Upland ave, Newton Highlands, psychologist.

Harvey B. Erlenmeyer, Calif., bus driver, and Toby J. Bernstein of 9 Regent street, West Newton, bookkeeper.

Leon L. Mitchell, Apt. B7, 180 River st., Waltham, meat cutter, and Jacqueline J. Moan of 1007 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, assistant buyer.

Steven Y. Handel of 54 Brookfield Cir., Framingham, student, and Phyllis dea Ehrlich of 6 Fessenden street, Newtonville, teacher.

Elliot Friend, Conn., salesman, and Janet Nemoff of 500 Dedham st., Newton Centre, teacher.

Romeo J. D'Agostino of 44 Crafts st., Newtonville, self-employed, and Susan E. Hedlund of 51 Park ave., Needham, claim examiner.

John E. Davidson of 93 Forest street, Newton Highlands, shop manager, and Paula McAdams of 43 Linden st., Newton Upper Falls, student.

Mark S. Lande of 256 Ward st., Newton Centre, student, and Rona A. Surman of 17 Kippy Drive, Waban, Needham, claim examiner.

Andre Perle of 59 Highland st., West Newton, inhalation therapist, and Lynne G. Katz of 51 Lyndon st., Sharon, X-ray technician.

Robert R. Zimmerman of 7 Ashmont road, Wellesley, salesman, and Janet D. Green of 35 Hartman road, Newton Centre, secretary.

Bruce C. Southerton, N.Y.; Robert Alan Levinson of Newton Centre, brother of the bride; Mr. Robert K. M. Zumft and Mr. Waring Mahoney Jr. of Setauket, N.Y.; and Mr. Bruce Berlin of Southport, Conn.

The bride, whose father is a partner in the Boston law firm of Burns and Levinson, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Abraham C. Webber of Brookline and the late Mr. Webber, formerly long time residents of Newton, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levinson of Atlanta, Ga. She is a graduate of the Winsor School of Boston and of Connecticut College in New London this year.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy cum laude in 1966 and from Yale University cum laude in 1970, where he received the Charles Garside Jr. History award and was a member of the Fence Club. He now attends New York University Law School and is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Lawrence P. Sullivan Jr. of 141 Bridge st., Newton, counselor, and Sheila E. Kearney of 43 Berkshire road, Needham, student.

Timothy J. Dorsey Jr. of 227 Jackson road, Newton, sales analyst, and Janet Murnane of 88 McBride st., Jamaica Plain, dental hygienist.

Nadim Savage of 23 Pembroke st., Newton, radiologic technology, and Paulette Moussault, Newton, student.

Terrance F. Keeney of 388 Parker st., Newton Centre, teacher, and Deborah C. Eaton, Parker st., Newton Centre, programmer analyst.

Bradford M. Whittier of 1077 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, insurance, and Susan Daniels of 29 Wing rd., Lynnfield, occupational therapist.

Albert L. Harwood of 40 Pine Ridge road, Waban, mechanic, and Kathleen A. VanLeemmen, Forest st., Franklin, waitress.

Joseph Becker of 26 Willis st., Framingham, buyer, and Leila Weinstein of 49 Botsford road, Chestnut Hill, secretary.

Stephen L. Jones of 61 Coleman st., Malden, truck driver, and Jill A. Leonard, 228 Linwood ave., Newtonville, R.N.

All of her students, past and present, their families and friends are cordially invited by the Williams School PTA. Mr. and Mrs. William Chaisson are presidents.

Following their honeymoon in England and Scotland the couple will be at home in New York City.

Farewell Reception For Teacher

Mrs. Alice Stewart of the Williams School Faculty will be honored at a farewell reception Tuesday (June 20) from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Congregational Church.

All of her students, past and present, their families and friends are cordially invited by the Williams School PTA. Mr. and Mrs. William Chaisson are presidents.

NV Garden Club Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Abells. The business meeting was conducted by President Mrs. Stanley Benson, annual reports were read and approved and were followed by a discussion on conservation.

Dennis S. Carroll of 19 Rockland place, Newton Upper Falls, student, and Marlene J. DiNapoli of 240 Plymouth road, Newton Highlands, teacher.

Donald P. Rabidou of 31 Oak st., Wellesley, machine operator, and Mary B. McGuiness of 25 Atherton place, Newton Lower Falls, switchboard operator.

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John E. Davidson of 93 Forest street, Newton Highlands, shop manager, and Paula McAdams of 43 Linden st., Newton Upper Falls, student.

Mark S. Lande of 256 Ward st., Newton Centre, student, and Rona A. Surman of 17 Kippy Drive, Waban, Needham, claim examiner.

Andre Perle of 59 Highland st., West Newton, inhalation therapist, and Lynne G. Katz of 51 Lyndon st., Sharon, X-ray technician.

Robert R. Zimmerman of 7 Ashmont road, Wellesley, salesman, and Janet D. Green of 35 Hartman road, Newton Centre, secretary.

Bruce C. Southerton, N.Y.; Robert Alan Levinson of Newton Centre, brother of the bride; Mr. Robert K. M. Zumft and Mr. Waring Mahoney Jr. of Setauket, N.Y.; and Mr. Bruce Berlin of Southport, Conn.

The bride, whose father is a partner in the Boston law firm of Burns and Levinson, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Abraham C. Webber of Brookline and the late Mr. Webber, formerly long time residents of Newton, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levinson of Atlanta, Ga. She is a graduate of the Winsor School of Boston and of Connecticut College in New London this year.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy cum laude in 1966 and from Yale University cum laude in 1970, where he received the Charles Garside Jr. History award and was a member of the Fence Club. He now attends New York University Law School and is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Lawrence P. Sullivan Jr. of 141 Bridge st., Newton, counselor, and Sheila E. Kearney of 43 Berkshire road, Needham, student.

Timothy J. Dorsey Jr. of 227 Jackson road, Newton, sales analyst, and Janet Murnane of 88 McBride st., Jamaica Plain, dental hygienist.

Nadim Savage of 23 Pembroke st., Newton, radiologic technology, and Paulette Moussault, Newton, student.

Terrance F. Keeney of 388 Parker st., Newton Centre, teacher, and Deborah C. Eaton, Parker st., Newton Centre, programmer analyst.

Bradford M. Whittier of 1077 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, insurance, and Susan Daniels of 29 Wing rd., Lynnfield, occupational therapist.

Albert L. Harwood of 40 Pine Ridge road, Waban, mechanic, and Kathleen A. VanLeemmen, Forest st., Franklin, waitress.

Joseph Becker of 26 Willis st., Framingham, buyer, and Leila Weinstein of 49 Botsford road, Chestnut Hill, secretary.

Stephen L. Jones of 61 Coleman st., Malden, truck driver, and Jill A. Leonard, 228 Linwood ave., Newtonville, R.N.

All of her students, past and present, their families and friends are cordially invited by the Williams School PTA. Mr. and Mrs. William Chaisson are presidents.

Eva Rindner Is Honored by Radiologists

Wellesley Hospital as well as at several other New England hospitals. Mrs. Egild a Witherell, Radiology Department physicist, collaborated on the paper, which will now be submitted for judging in the honors program of the New England Conference of Radiologic Technologists.

Mrs. Rindner, mother of two, first came to the hospital as Senior Staff Technologist in 1969. Her award was the highest honor by daughter, Edna, is a junior at the Massachusetts Society of Simmons College and works as Radiologic Technologists for a part-time in the Radiology Department's film file room.

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PRE-TEEN

6-14

JUNIORS

5-13

Miss Schwartz, Mr. Kopans Are Married in Levittown



The New Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp of the Associated Jewish Community Centers, located at the Hale Reservation in Westwood, offers children ages 5-12 an exciting camping experience enriched with Jewish heritage.

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Rabbi William Fierverker groom; Dr. David Kaner officiated at the marriage Hanover, N.H.; and Mr. Louis ceremony in Congregation A. Bohannon of Boston. Beth El in Levittown, Pa., Su-Flowergirl was Miss Lisa's day afternoon (June 4) in Millner and her brother, which Miss Barbara Ellen Henry, was the ring bearer. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and both cousins of the bride. Mrs. Ernest Schwartz of Levittown became the wife of Mr. Daniel B. Kopans, son of Dr. served for two years as a and Mrs. David E. Kopans of press aide to Mayor Kevin White. She is now Director of Public Relations for Boston's Department of Health and sister and bridesmaids were Hospitals. Mr. Kopans, a cum Mrs. Charles Robinson of Cambridge, sister of the college, is a fourth year student at Harvard Medical School.

Miss Leslie Ann Schwartz was maid of honor for her mother. Mrs. Kopans, a cum graduate of Simmons College, Daniel B. Kopans, son of Dr. served for two years as a and Mrs. David E. Kopans of press aide to Mayor Kevin White. She is now Director of Public Relations for Boston's Department of Health and sister and bridesmaids were Hospitals. Mr. Kopans, a cum Mrs. Charles Robinson of Cambridge, sister of the college, is a fourth year student at Harvard Medical School.

The groom's brother, Mr. Donald Kopans was the best man and the ushers included Dr. Charles Robinson of Cambridge, brother-in-law of the

groom; Mrs. Howard Levy of Waltham; and Mrs. David Kaner of Hanover, New Hampshire.

The groom's brother, Mr. Donald Kopans was the best man and the ushers included Dr. Charles Robinson of Cambridge, brother-in-law of the

groom; Mrs. Howard Levy of Waltham; and Mrs. David Kaner of Hanover, New Hampshire.

Following a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Boston. (Photo by Carriage Studio)



MRS. EDWIN STEVEN GERSON

Miss Perry, Dr. Gerson Are Wed; to Live in California

Making their home in San Francisco, Calif., following their honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco are newlyweds Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Steven Gerson. The bride, the former Donna Kaye Perry, is

Mrs. Glickman
New President
Of Sisterhood

Installed as the new President of the Temple Emeth Sisterhood Saturday evening was Mrs. Ronald Glickman of Chestnut Hill, formerly of Newton Centre. The installation was conducted by Rabbi Zev K. Nelson.

Rosalind, better known as Roz, is a graduate of Boston University, School of Education. She was the first girl to be elected Vice-President of the B.U. Hillel Foundation. She has been President of the Student Zionist Organization. She was co-chairman of fund raising for the Evening Division of the Boston Section National Council of Jewish Women. In addition to being a founder and Trustee of the Emerson Park Civic Association, Mrs. Glickman has been President of Temple Emeth Couples Club, a member of the Jewish Women's College Club and Interest Group Coordinator of the Oak Hill Park Association.

She is also a Brownie Leader and has been one for two years. Active in Temple Affairs, Mrs. Glickman has been on the Board of Sisterhood as Visual Aids Co-chairman. She also was Coordinator of Educational Activities in 1971-1972.

Roz is the wife of Ronald Glickman and mother of David and Deborah, both students at the Baker School.

TECHNOLOGIST — Miss Susan MacDonald examines a solution for precipitates in the Pathology Laboratories of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She has been twice honored recently by the Mass. Society for Medical Technologists for a paper she wrote which has been published.

Med Auxiliary Scholarship to Pat O'Halloran

Patricia O'Halloran of Newton was one of four winners of scholarship awards by the Charles River District of the Massachusetts Medical Society Auxiliary. Eligible for the awards are senior girls who are planning a career in medicine or one of its allied fields and this year's entrants were from seven communities.

Announcement of the scholarship winners was made at the annual meeting of the Auxiliary held at Delmonico's Restaurant in Boston in May. Election of officers was also held at this meeting and among the new officers are Mrs. Ernest Grable, President and Mrs. Norman Kattwinkel, Recording Secretary, both of Newton.

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Feted For 20th Hospital Year

Miss Margaret Morrison of recent commemoration of her 20th anniversary of employment at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The native Newtonian first came to the local hospital in 1952 as a clerk-typist. In 1967 Miss Morrison was promoted to insurance clerk and transferred to her present position in the Pathology Department's Accounts Receivable in 1969.

Besides the symbolic rose presented by the hospital to employees of extraordinary tenure, Miss Morrison's co-workers added to the event degree last week from Colby College in Waterville, Maine. gift.

Mueler has been the B.U. School's dean since 1965. He is a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the National and world Council of Churches. He has written extensively on the social responsibility of the Church, and has contributed to the ecumenical trend in contemporary theology.

Dean Mueler was the Observer for the World Methodist Council at the Second Vatican Council.

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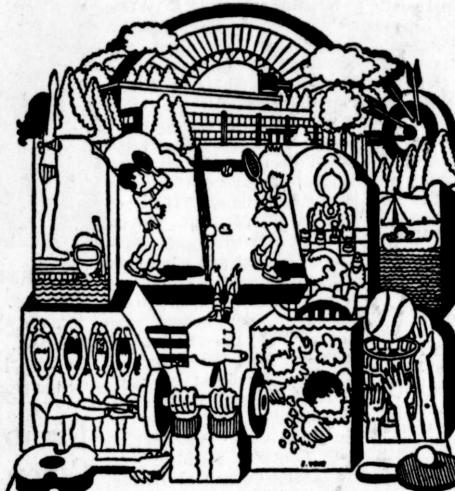
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Although no other organization exerts a greater influence on the civic, cultural, physical, recreational, moral and social well-being of Newton residents than does your "Y", it can no longer fully serve its users in its present facility.



With every corner of the building filled to capacity, there are scores of unfulfilled requests for more programs, more activities—more room. The responsibility is clear. The need is great.

But your "Y" cannot grow to meet that need—not without your help. *The cost of the new facility is \$3,000,000. This is a substantial challenge to the community. But, that amount can be raised—with a little help from our friends. So, please, give...until it helps.*

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Many of you will be contacted before June 30, by mail, or, personally, by a volunteer worker. Some of you may not hear from us, but you are urged to contact Campaign Headquarters (969-5147) for additional information about the pledge plans.

All of you are invited to volunteer whatever time you can spare to assist in the massive community solicitation which must occur to assure the success of this Once-In-Your-Lifetime project.

Monte G. Basbas

Monte G. Basbas
Campaign Chairman

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Local Boys Graduate From Roxbury Latin

John Bremer, Director of the Institute of Open Education at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, gave the address at the 227th Roxbury Latin School commencement held last Saturday.

Among the 34 seniors who received their diplomas were

six Newton boys: Lawrence A. Backman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Backman of 35 Wendell Rd., who will attend Brandeis next year; Andrew W. Bender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender of 17 Grace Rd., who will go on to Harvard; John V. Gandalfo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gandalfo of 93 Cedar St., who will enter Dartmouth; Also Stephen N. Krasner, son of Dr. Bernard Krasner of Brookline and Mrs. Clair Krasner of 56 Oak Hill St. Newton Center; who will attend Brown; David M. Modest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Modest of 63 Broken Tree Rd., who will enter the University of Pennsylvania; and James D. Sidman, son of Dr. Murray Sidman of Boston and Mrs. Jean Sidman of 12 Indian Ridge Rd., Newton Center, who is going to Vassar College.

Andrew Bender was awarded the Football Prize. John Gandalfo received the Sassoero Prize for excellence in French and was graduated cum laude along with David Modest. James Sidman was awarded the Albert W. Kelsey Prize for excellence in Debating.

Other Newton boys who received prizes were Walter R. Bender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bender of 17 Grace Rd., who received the Harvard Club of Boston Prize Book awarded to a member of the junior class who qualified as the best all-round member of this class in character, academic excellence and extra-curricular activity; the Henry W. Cunningham Prize for high character and scholarship; the Rensselaer Medal for high academic standing in mathematics and science; and a Lowell Prize for excellence in Latin.

Kenneth Greene, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene of 221 Woodland Rd., also received a Lowell Prize in Latin as well as the Fowler

President Of Associated Synagogues

Lawrence Suttenberg, former President of Temple Emanuel in Newton, was installed last week as President of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts at a special convocation. He was the Vice-President of the organization for the past three years.

Mr. Suttenberg is a trustee of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and Chairman of the Investment Committee and Long Range Planning Committee; member of the Board of Overseers at Jewish Theological Seminary; Board Member and Past President of Ledgewood Home for Disturbed Children; Trustee of Combined Jewish Philanthropies; Trustee of Beth Israel Hospital and Chairman of Resources Committee; President of Solomon Schechter Day School and member of the Board of Trustees; First President and Honorary President now of Men's Associates of Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and Vice-President of the Center; Member of President's Council at Boston College; Vice-President of Greater Boston Brandeis Club; Member of Corporation at Bentley College; Fellow of Brandeis University; Director, Camp Board, Y.M.C.A.; Director, Recuperative Center; member of Steering Committee, Newton "Y"; Member of the Executive Committee of Beth Israel Hospital; and Director of the General Board of the Greater Boston Y.M.C.A.

Takes Part In AACTE Meeting

Dr. Charles F. Smith, Jr. of 194 Parker Street, Newton Center, Associate Professor of Education and Coordinator of Studies in Urban Education at Boston College, was an invited participant in the Conference on Reading and Underachievers held in Dallas, Texas recently. The conference was sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) in cooperation with the Job Corps, U.S. Department of Labor.

Dr. Smith was one of 16 university professors and 39 Job Corps representatives from across the country invited by the AACTE and the U.S. Department of Labor to investigate the development of reading programs and materials for assisting the underachieving learner.

Dr. Smith is the coordinator of Boston College Studies in Urban Education program which leads to degrees in urban education at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Prize for excellence in History, Sharing Sassoero Prizes for excellence in French were Michael Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Kaplan of 1451 Beacon St., and Charles Shapiro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Shapiro of 26 Mandelay Rd., Benjamin Rosenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore N. Rosenberg of 15 Country Club Rd., was awarded the David Taggart Prize for excellence in Latin.



ATTENDING THE SIGNING of a lease for a branch bank in The Mall at Chestnut Hill are, seated from the left: John J. Flynn, III, partner of Flynn & Flynn, Attorneys, Waltham, Counsel for the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company; Giles E. Mosher, Jr., President of the Bank; Julian Cohen, one of the developers of The Mall. Standing, from left to right, are William M. Cahill, Jr., Treasurer of the Bank and Daniel E. Rothenberg, the other developer of The Mall.

Piano Recitals Given At Lasell

A piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Gertrude Kovacs of Newton Centre was presented recently at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale.

Participating in the program of solos, duets and trios were Jill Allen, Andrew Fisher, Mark Fisher, Randi Goldstein, Adam Hurwitz, Nancy Kasten, Helaine Kummins, Lotte Lent, Vicki Levy, Amy Ludwin, Jane Ludwin, Ellen Mager, Lisa Reagen, Debra Rittner, Beth Rubin, Lisa Scaltrito and Carolyn Seale.

Mrs. Kovacs is a member of the New England Piano Teachers Association which is sponsoring a workshop on Thursday, June 22.

Leon Fleisher will conduct the workshop at the College Club at 40 Commonwealth Ave. For further information, call 227-9012.

Completes Army Supply Course

Army Private First Class Stephen H. Henry, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Henry of 55 Page Road, Newton, recently completed a general supply course at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

During the course, he received instruction in the maintenance of stock records, receipt and issue of supplies and equipment, storage procedures and army supply channels.

PFC. Henry entered the Army in March of this year. He is a 1966 graduate of Newton High School.

Overseas Tour

Clifford Orent, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Orent of 1151 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, is one of the 60 members of the Amherst College Glee Club, now on a 12-nation tour. He received his B.A. degree from the College on June 2.

The Glee Club left on the ten-week tour on June 12. The tour, under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, will include performances in Africa, Central Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

COMING EVENTS

This is the last publication of this column until further notice.

Friday, June 16th

12:15 Newton Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.

12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valles.

8:10:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground Hut.

8:45 Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut St., Nville.

Saturday, June 17th

12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo Children's Class, N. Centre Playground Hut.

Sunday, June 18th

6:00 Folk Mass & Buffet Supper — all ages, St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Nville.

7:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High.

Monday, June 19th

1:30 A.A. Retired Persons, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, N Hds.

8:00 Aldermen, City Hall.

8:00 Newton Recreation Commission, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Tuesday, June 20th

10:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age Workshop, Newton Centre.

10:30 Good Shepherd Community Exchange, Waban.

1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age.

1:30-3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Underwood School.

6:00 Self Defense Class, N. Centre Playground Hut.

6:00 Self Defense Class, N. Centre Playground Hut.

Wednesday, June 21st

12:15 Kiwanis, Valles.

7:30 Turnabout - Careabout, Cafeteria, City Hall.

8:00 Ward 3, Democratic Committee — Open Meeting.

Thursday, June 22nd

1:30 Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.

Saturday, June 24th

12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground Hut.

Sunday, June 25th

6:00 Folk Mass & Buffet Supper — all ages, St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Nville.

7:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High.

Monday, June 26th

1:30 A.A. Retired Persons, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, N Hds.

8:00 Aldermen, City Hall.

8:00 Newton Recreation Commission, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Tuesday, June 27th

10:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age Workshop, Newton Centre.

10:30 Good Shepherd Community Exchange, Waban.

1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age.

1:30-3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Underwood School.

6:00 Self Defense Class, N. Centre Playground Hut.

6:00 Self Defense Class, N. Centre Playground Hut.

Wednesday, June 28th

12:15 Kiwanis, Valles.

7:30 Turnabout - Careabout, Cafeteria, City Hall.

8:00 Ward 3, Democratic Committee — Open Meeting.

Thursday, June 29th

1:30 Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.

Saturday, June 30th

12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground Hut.

Sunday, July 1st

6:00 Folk Mass & Buffet Supper — all ages, St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Nville.

7:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High.

Monday, July 2nd

1:30 A.A. Retired Persons, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, N Hds.

8:00 Aldermen, City Hall.

8:00 Newton Recreation Commission, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Tuesday, July 3rd

10:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age Workshop, Newton Centre.

10:30 Good Shepherd Community Exchange, Waban.

1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age.

1:30-3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Underwood School.

6:00 Self Defense Class, N. Centre Playground Hut.

6:00 Self Defense Class, N. Centre Playground Hut.

Wednesday, July 4th

12:15 Kiwanis, Valles.

7:30 Turnabout - Careabout, Cafeteria, City Hall.

8:00 Ward 3, Democratic Committee — Open Meeting.

Thursday, July 5th

1:30 Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.

Saturday, July 7th

12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground Hut.

Sunday, July 8th

6:00 Folk Mass & Buffet Supper — all ages, St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Nville.

7:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High.

Monday, July 9th

1:30 A.A. Retired Persons, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, N Hds.

8:00 Aldermen, City Hall.

8:00 Newton Recreation Commission, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Tuesday, July 10th

10:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age Workshop, Newton Centre.

10:30 Good Shepherd Community Exchange, Waban.

1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age.

1:30-3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Underwood School.

6:00 Self Defense Class, N. Centre Playground Hut.

6:00 Self Defense Class, N. Centre Playground Hut.

Wednesday, July 11th

12:15 Kiwanis, Valles.

7:30 Turnabout - Careabout, Cafeteria, City Hall.

8:00 Ward 3, Democratic Committee — Open Meeting.

Thursday, July 12th

1:30 Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.

Saturday, July 14th

12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground Hut.

Sunday, July 15th

6:00 Folk Mass & Buffet Supper — all ages, St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Nville.

7:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High.

Monday, July 16th

1:30 A.A. Retired Persons, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, N Hds.

8:00 Aldermen, City Hall.

8:00 Newton Recreation Commission, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Tuesday, July 17th

10:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age Workshop, Newton Centre.

10

Thought Dead In '68, William Clark Reappears

Thought to have drowned four years ago, Rev. William Clark of Newton reappeared three weeks ago at his home at 12 Garden st.

The Congregational minister disappeared on April 17, 1968, and was thought to have been

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Rep. Guzzi Seeks Reelection From 12th District



PAUL GUZZI

Representative Paul Guzzi of Newton has formally announced his candidacy for reelection to the Massachusetts Legislature. Guzzi, a full-time legislator, is completing his first term in the House of Representatives. He has served on the Committee on Election Laws, as well as subcommittees on Campaign Finance, Voter Registration, Presidential Primary Reform, and Mass Transportation.

The Newton Lawmaker cited his efforts in the area of county government reorganization, as well as election law reform, welfare administration, the delivery of emergency medical care services, elderly affairs, and environmental legislation as significant concerns during his first two years of office.

To improve communications with residents of his district regarding these and other issues, Guzzi has held weekly "office hours" at Newton City Hall. He also instituted an annual newsletter reviewing significant legislation of the past year.

Rep. Guzzi stressed fiscal and economic issues as the most important area for legislative focus during the next two years.

"The need for real tax reform," Guzzi stated, "with emphasis on lessening our dependence on the property tax, is the priority item for state government in the immediate future. We must also examine our spending, and the process by which we arrive at budget decisions in the legislature. Finally, we should commit ourselves to the goal of providing a full employment economy for the people of this state, without waiting for the federal government to solve our problems."

Rep. Guzzi also stressed the need for the legislature to continue addressing itself to other

This year Representative Guzzi received the Distinguished Service Award from the Newton Jaycees. Among his involvements in the community are: director of the Newton Boys' Club, the Newton Community Service Center, and the Newton North Little League; legislative chairman of Newton Citizens for Education, and Citizens for Middlesex County; a board member of the Lincoln-Elliot Parent Advisory Council; and a member of the Ward 3 Democratic Committee and the Newton Democratic City Committee.

Guzzi was cited for his volunteer work in the Newton School System, where he conducted a seminar in state government for high school seniors.

Guzzi, an honors graduate from Harvard University in 1965 where he majored in Government, taught in the Social Studies Department and coached football at Newton High School, then held an administrative position with Digital Equipment Corporation prior to his entering politics in 1970. He has also done graduate work at Boston University and was commissioned an officer in the United States Marine Corps Reserve in 1968.

Guzzi is 30 years old, lives at 49 South Gate Park, Newton, and is married to the former Joanne Clark.

The 12th Middlesex District, currently represented by Guzzi, includes Wards 1, 2, 3, and 7 in Newton.

New Privileges At Free Library

The Newton Free Library facilitates enthusiastic plans for good summer reading programs by making available special "Vacation Borrowing Privileges" to library patrons.

The Newton Free Library's Vacation Loan Program is available to library users whether or not they leave the city, and the books will not be due back until October 1. With certain exceptions such as reserve books, seven-day books, 1972 books, and books in constant demand, all library books may be borrowed for this extended period.

Vacation Loan Privileges are extended to children and children's literature as well as adults. Ask at your nearest library for details and for suggestion for your summer reading.

Summer hours for the Main Library and its branches are in effect now through September 30 which means the Main Library is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., closed Saturdays and Sundays. Check with local libraries for summer schedules as they vary at the different branches throughout the city.



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Sons, Daughters Of Italy Jointly Install

Umberto Primo Lodge 1069 and Fiori D'Italia Lodge 1640 the coming year are: of Newton held a joint installation of officers recently. Marzilli; Ex. Ven. Ambrose The installing officers were and Connie Cedrone; Asst. Grand Deputies Joseph Cac-Ven. Peter DiFoggio and Lee ciatore from Waltham and Parrella; Orator Domenic Sister Rose Perry from Messina and Marguerite Watertown. Grand Venerable DeBlasio; Rec. Sec. Joseph Aldo Caira representing the Capaldo and Ann Doucet; Fin. Grand Lodge was the featured Sec. Tony DiBona and speaker. The invocation was Josephine Visco; Treas. Larry given by Father David Bon Piselli and Gloria Gray; figlio of Our Lady Help of Masters of Ceremonies Robert Christians Church. Ambrose Doucet and Therese a Cedrone, past Venerable of the O'Halloran, Richard Pizzi and Men's Lodge, was Master of Roberto Hamilton.

Sgt.-at-Arms Ambrose Pace and Antoinette Totila. Trustees, Frank Dalcandro and Caroline Grasso, Anthony State Representative Paul Caira and Esther Marchione, Aldermen Andrew Guy Clemente and Connie Magni and Michael Antonellis Cummings, Alfred Cappola and Selectman Caira from Wilmington and Lucy Parks, Louis Parrella and Florence Salvucci.

In addition to the Grand Lodge dignitaries and representatives, Newton Lodge members present included

Thursday, June 15, 1972

Page Fifteen

Newton Women Named To Posts of Villages, Inc.

Mrs. Leonard S. Sheingold of parliamentarian. Newtonville has been installed as president of Women's Com-board of directors were the following Newtonites: Mrs. Robert Boyer of West Newton; Mrs. Abraham B. Casson of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Norman Chaban of Waban; Mrs. Henry Corkin of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Nathan Dubinsky of West Newton; Mrs. Sidney Hark of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. John Kaitz of Newton; Mrs. Samuel Kaitz of West Newton; Mrs. Bernard Kominiak of Newton Centre; Mrs. Ted Lane of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Walter Lipsett of Newton Centre; Mrs. Kennard Mandell of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Sheldon Pressman of Newton Centre; Mrs. Harold Rosenthal of Newtonville; Mrs. Sidney Sandler of Newton Centre; Mrs. Jules Seletz of Newton Centre; Mrs. Marcus Shamban of Waban; Mrs. Harold Swiman of Newton Centre; Mrs. William Waldman of Waban; and Mrs. Chester Elliot Finkelstein of Waban, Wolfe of Newton.

NEWTONVILLE COIN-OP

329 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE

DOUBLE LOAD COIN-OP DRY CLEANER

16 POUNDS Every Day \$3.50

— FREE PARKING IN THE REAR —

HOURS: 6:00 A.M. - 10 P.M. — SEVEN DAYS

BERMUDA FABULOUS L-O-N-G WEEKENDS (Complete)

\$209

PER PERSON
Plus 10% Tax and Gratuity

ISRAEL 2 WEEKS DELUXE TOUR \$869

OCTOBER 16 - 30, 1972

DEPARTING DIRECTLY FROM BOSTON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

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Bid Schedule Approved for Falls Project

A tentative bid advertising

schedule was approved last week by the Newton Redevelopment Authority for its Lower Falls renewal plan.

An appraiser for the federal portion of the renewal area was also authorized.

Bids on development of the seven-acre project are expected to be formally invited on July 16. Authority members voted to advertise in the Wall Street Journal.

The appraisal job for the federal portion of the land was awarded to the Ralph S. Foster firm.

Letters from interested developers were acknowledged, including one from the Garden City Bank and Trust Co. which was signed by ex-mayor Monte G. Basbas.

The Redevelopment Authority's amended funding application increasing the HUD allocation in relocation allotments from \$122,000 to \$358,000, was also received and approved.

Letters from interested developers were acknowledged, including one from the Garden City Bank and Trust Co. which was signed by ex-mayor Monte G. Basbas.

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Vice-Chairman Of

ADA Garden Party

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Parnes of Newton are serving as Vice-Chairmen of a garden party sponsored by the Americans For Democratic Action in Wellesley this Saturday (June 17).

YOU-A MODEL?
Or a Model's Look!

Modeling and Finishing Course

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MRS. ROBERT N. SHAW

Miss Laraine Shore Has
Become Mrs. Robert Shaw

In a pretty 6:30 o'clock ceremony in Temple Shalom in Newton on Sunday (May 28) Miss Laraine S. Shore,

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MRS. JOAN M. DZIKI
—Electrologist—
1243 RIVER ST., HYDE PARK
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Appointments 10 to 4



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Friday Special
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Baked Stuffed
Jumbo Shrimp
345

Complete dinner with
soup, vegetable, potato,
dessert and beverage.
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salad table.

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Saturday Special
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Roast Beef
Dinner
395

Complete dinner with
soup, vegetable, potato,
dessert and beverage.

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thanks to our
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ing menu. All
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are included in
our dinners.

Sunday Special
Family Buffet
12 Noon to 8 P.M.

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Adults \$2.95
Children \$1.95

More than 20 delicious
items prepared by our
Chef Lombardi

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Camp Fire Grand Council
In Waban Tuesday, June 6

A second Grand Council Fire ceremony was held by the junior members of the Discovery Club led by Mrs. Stewart Bloom and Mrs. William Chaisson. Over 100 girls received ranks and awards for which they had worked the past year. Bobbi Adams and Maura Ridge carried the Camp Fire Banner leading the procession. Joanne Werther, Jennifer Hays and Jamie Kurzman lit the traditional candles of work, health and love; Barbara Stone lit the candle of friendship.

Service awards were presented by Mrs. Irving Backman, local service chairman. The following Blue Birds had completed at least 10 hours of service and received the award: Karen Clayton, Daryl Convisier, Laurie Convisier, Wendy Hahn, Julie Perkins and Bonnie Shore.

Camp Fire Girls completing at least 25 hours of service and receiving the award were: Caryn Abrams, Lisa Amicangioli, Patricia Barry, Carole Berdy, Debra Breznak, Cynthia Buck, Meghan Conley, Elizabeth Cupoli, Kathy Linehan, Margaret Pearson, Joanne Pottet, Karen Rose, Bonnie Schofield and Emily Weiss.

Rank awards were then presented to the girls by their Camp Fire Guardians. Forty-five 4th grade girls received the rank of Trail Seeker (Angier School); Mrs. Howard Freedman, Liz Como, Sandra Diamond, Liz Fleischner, Jane Freedman, Marie Finkelstein, Laura Hackett, Dinah Longson and Marjorie Schilling; Mrs. A. C. Moncure, Francis Coyne, Michelle DeFazio, Tamar Kan, Renee Massimo, Diana Moncure, Jean Olin, Marianne Otten, Laura Sheingold, Julie Weiss and Lauran Wood; (Burr School) Mrs. Lawrence Dore, Susan Butterworth, Sophie Broderick, Gail Cole, Cathy Conrad, Marilyn Dodd, Julie Dore, Christine Frazer, Kristine Fox, Karen Link and Linda Mead; (Clafin School) Mrs. Francis Clark, Beth Burgess, Lauren Inker and Judy Lacey; Mrs. George Sherman, Maura Connolly, Judy Doyle, Melissa Mowatt, Martha Potts and Roberta Sherman; (Horace Mann) Mrs. Harry C. Pamboorian, Carmel Curran, Joanne Fay, Suzanne Ferner, Beth Guzzini, Jane Linehan, Karen Marchioni, Paula Pamboorian, Suzanne Quinn and Lee Sakakuni.

Forty-nine 5th grade girls received the rank of Wood Gatherer: (Angier School) Mrs. Israel Abrams, Caryn Abrams, Tammi Arcuri, Carole Berdy, Miriam Bolaffi, Meghan Conley, Anna Malamud, Emily Weiss and Joanne Werther; Mrs. Harvey H. Robinson, Julie Blauer, Kathy Pieters, Judy Robinson, Valerie Schwam and Lori VanDam; (Clafin School) Mrs. Ronald Buck, Debra Breznak, Cynthia Buck, Debra Freedberg, Karen Rose, Eileen Van Trees, Terri Wallace and Donna Zimble; (Countryside) Mrs. Stanton L. Kurzman, Susan Blackman, Linda Grossman, Dorothy Kurzman, Jean Mac Donald, Karen O'Hearn, Jill Salow and Lynne Vermilyea.

The 5th grade girls received the rank of Fire Maker: (Burr School) Mrs. Walter Cole, Mary Cole and Karen Fox; (Countryside) Mrs. Arnold Pottey, Gayle Finkelstein, Janet Johnson, Kathleen McLellan, Marey Polan, Joanne Pottet, Barbara Sherman and Margaret Van der Walde.

The ceremonial candles were extinguished by Rebecca Chasan, Joanne Clark, Karen Fox and Laura Sheingold. Music was provided by Laura Seasholes, flute, and a chorus from the 5th grade group of Mrs. James Ridge, Horizon Club Girls who shared the role of Mistress of Ceremonies were: Jean Mac Donald, Karen O'Hearn, Jill Salow and Lynne Vermilyea.

The Grand Council Fire was planned by Mrs. Henry Hall, program chairman of the Newton Camp Fire Girls. She was assisted by Mrs. David Blau, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Marshall Melin, Mrs. Moselle Schaechter and Mrs. Harlon Willis.

The 6th grade girls received the rank of Fire Maker: (Burr School) Mrs. Walter Cole, Mary Cole and Karen Fox; (Countryside) Mrs. Arnold Pottey, Gayle Finkelstein, Janet Johnson, Kathleen McLellan, Marey Polan, Joanne Pottet, Barbara Sherman and Margaret Van der Walde.

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Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

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NEWTON CENTRE

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Van Dyke of 280 Walnut street, Newtonville, a boy on May 28th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Mathews Jr. of 47 Prescott street, Newtonville, a girl on June 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Young of 87 Glen Avenue, Newton Centre, a girl on June 2.

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MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. MINGACE

A Caribbean Honeymoon for
Mr. and Mrs. Mingace

A honeymoon cruise to the West Indies in the Caribbean followed the recent marriage

of Maria A. Giunta of Waltham to Mr. William J. Mingace of West Newton. The candlelight ceremony was conducted by the Rev. La Salle O'Friel, O.F.M., and Dr. Ross Cannon at the Second Church in Newton and was followed by a reception at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The bride, in a full gown of peau de soie with long sleeves and bodice of lace, carried white roses and stephanotis fastened to her bible. Her matching headpiece held a bouffant elbow length veil, also lace edged.

Her maid of honor, Rosemary Fuscalo of New York City, wore a powder blue knit gown with a floral headpiece and carried yellow roses and blue carnations.

Peter Guzzl of West Newton was best man for the bridegroom and ushers were Porter Dorr, his brother-in-law of West Newton, and Francis Mingace, his brother, of Gloucester.

The couple are making their home in Waltham. The groom is employed by the City of Newton and Mrs. Mingace is employed by Mutual Motor Transport Inc. of Waltham.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Giunta and her husband is the son of Mrs. Victoria Mingace of West Newton and the late Mr. Dominick Mingace.

Barbara Keeler and Susan Epstein, both of Newton, received Associate degrees from Mount Ida Junior College in Newton recently.

Nursing Journal
Published Paper
By N.W Nurse

An article by Mrs. Georgiana Fleming of 12 Bradford road, Newton Highlands, has been published by the "American Journal of Nursing" which discusses the Family Centered Childbirth program inaugurated at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in 1969.

Change is an ever-present factor in the field of medicine, but its reception by those who must live in its midst is not always the warmest and, in retrospect, can sometimes even be comic. Mrs. Fleming's article, which was dubbed "Delivering a Happy Father," centers about her own trepidations brought on by the practice of permitting expectant fathers into the delivery room which began when the Newton-Wellesley Hospital adopted the Family Centered Childbirth Program back in 1969.

"The older generation of nurses and doctors that I belong to," Mrs. Fleming confides, "had long regarded the presence of any lay person (in the delivery room) as unnecessary, undignified, unsterile, unthought of and a plain nuisance." But as is often the case, apprehension and practice happily do not always coincide.

In Mrs. Fleming's case, she gladly admits that her fears were not only unjustified but that the father has proven to be in no one's way and that he is even a helpful pleasure to have around.

The latest issue of the Newton-Wellesley Quarterly, published by the hospital, elaborates further on the Family Centered Childbirth program.

Rufo said he called City Hall to verify that the message was authentic, and Mann told him they could meet if Rufo would come to City Hall at 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Rufo said he and two other union officials were under the impression they were going to meet with Mann until they arrived at City Hall and were directed to Salter.

The residents' petition for a public meeting is expected to come before the Board of Aldermen Monday night (June 19).

The board can deliberate on a date for the meeting, which, according to one alderman, is usually set at the convenience of the petitioners.

Mann was asked about the petition and the possibility of a public meeting.

He said: "There are 100,000 people in this community, and collective bargaining is my responsibility. It must take place between the heads of the union and their negotiators and the heads of the city government."

"I have had many letters," the mayor continued, "come to me asking me to be particularly careful in this matter because of the tax rate. After the contract is settled, they (the Board of Aldermen) can hold public hearings galore because the contract will be in their hands."

Alderman Peter F. Harrington, a proponent of the public meeting, said Tuesday that "if the president of the board will not assign a date for the hearing, I will move we set a date in the near future."

He agreed that a "fight" might develop over when to hold the public meeting, and also pointed out that even if one was set, either or both sides in the dispute could decline to attend.

The citizens have a right to determine what is going on so they can contact the union or the mayor to give support to one side or the other," Harrington said.

He added: "There are a number of citizens that are concerned and want to know what is going on, and they want to hold a meeting."

"There is nothing illegal or improper about it. It could just as well be called by one citizen and held in their temple or church."

The alderman emphasized the fact that the move was not meant to interfere with collective bargaining, but rather to give people "the history of what has gone on in this situation."

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Newton High School Tennis Team State & NE Champ

Finish Historic Season With Great 27-2 Mark

By DAVE SOLOMON

It appeared ridiculous to be driving to New Hampshire for a tennis tournament in the pouring rain. It was raining hard when the team left Newton at 6:00 am, it was raining the whole ride, and it was still raining hard when the team arrived at Exeter Academy for the New England Team Tennis Tournament.

It didn't appear ridiculous at all that Newton's tennis team won the New England title last Saturday with wins of 5-0, 4-1, and 5-0. The rain cleared, too.

Earlier in the week, Newton also won the State title with 4-1 wins over Longmeadow and Framingham North. So, in Newton's finest tennis season ever, they finished with a 27-2 overall record, an undefeated Suburban League title, an E. Mass. Title, a State Title, and a New England Title.

Coach George Jessup commented that this is "the best team I have ever had at Newton High. We have great depth and have developed a team spirit that the tennis team has never had before."

Easy Win

In the State Tournament last Monday and Tuesday, Newton first faced Longmeadow, Western Mass. runnerup. The Tigers ran through them in an unexpected easy win. Carl Kravitz won first singles 6-2, 6-3 over Howard Schultz. Rich Birmingham won second singles 6-3, 6-2. Tom Fentin took third singles by a 6-2, 6-1 score. Newton also won first doubles, with Joe Mitchell and David Solomon having an easy 6-2, 6-0 match. Newton played Rich Yanofsky in second doubles to give him a chance at Tournament play, and he and Matt Schreiner lost 5-7, 6-3.

Newton's win and Framingham North's over Springfield Cathedral set the stage for a rematch of the E. Mass. finals. Two Eastern teams have met in the State Final for the six years of its existence, and in the last three years the E. Mass. runnerup has been State Champ. It did not happen this time, though, as the Tigers again topped Framingham 4-1. In first singles Ferdi Taygan beat Newton's Carl Kravitz 6-0, 6-2. Rich Birmingham killed Jack Daley in second singles, 6-2, 6-2, and David Solomon won third singles over Roger Burnum, 6-0, 6-2. Joe Mitchell and Steve Shulman won first doubles 6-1, 6-1 over Mike Cohen and Rich Greene. Tom Fentin and Matt Schreiner won second doubles against Framingham's tougher team of Herb Nockrab and Bruce Gould. The score was 11-9, 6-2. So that was Newton's first State Tennis Championship to add to their first E. Mass. one of the previous week.

Newton went into the New Englands confident, but without one of their better doubles players, Joe Mitchell. But Newton's new lineup came through, losing only one point one day. Their was one close match though.

Maine Falls

Newton won their opening round match in easy form, 5-0 over Edward Little High School of Maine. Ten games were used during the Tournament due to the late start because of rain. Carl Kravitz won first singles 10-1. Rich Birmingham won second singles 10-6, and Tom Fentin took third singles 10-5. David Solomon and Steve Shulman won first doubles 10-2, and Matt Schreiner and Rich Yanofsky won by the same score in second doubles.

The Tigers had a much tougher match in the second round. LaSalle Academy of Rhode Island was the competition. John Volkas, who has beaten John Ingard before, took care of Carl Kravitz 10-5. Rich Birmingham won second singles 10-7. Matt Schreiner and Rich Yanofsky took second doubles 10-7. So the score was 21 with two matches remaining. After blowing an early lead, Tom Fentin was in a 10-10 tie in third singles. Then he was down 4-3 in the nine-point tiebreaker. And with David Solomon and Steve Shulman down 8-7, things were not looking that great for Newton. But Fentin battled back and took the tiebreaker 5-4 and Newton had their key third point. Solomon and Shulman went on to win their 5-3 in a tiebreaker.

After this match, Newton knew they would win the Tournament. Their final opponent was Springfield Cathedral, a team that Framingham North beat 3-2 in the States. Newton won 5-0. Carl Kravitz won 10-4, giving him a final record of 14-11, mostly in the tough first singles pot. Second singles man Rich Birmingham won 10-3, leaving him undefeated in singles this year with a mark of 23-0-1. He was 25-1-1.

Newton Summer Baseball

Newton's various summer baseball teams had to battle an unusual problem during their first week of activity last week — spring weather. It rained nearly every day and kept all playing fields in muddy disrepair.

In-between showers, though, and sliding along slippery grass and messy mud Newton entries in the Stan Musial League, plus the Newton International and National Divisions got their seasons off the ground.

Herendeen All American In Lacrosse

Following Newton's State Championship Lacrosse victory was the announcement that Newton had one player chosen to the All-American Lacrosse team, and seven chosen to the Eastern Mass All-Star Team.

Newton co-captain and midfielder Mark Herendeen was chosen for the All-American team. Chosen to the EMASS team were goalie Marty Berman, attackman Richie Learner, and Bob Bieller batted safely once each.

Gamble, who once hurled a no-hitter for Newton South, was not that perfect, but his

Top Senior Athletes At Newton High School

By DAVE SOLOMON

1-MARK HERENDEEN Always serious about his football, indoor track, lacrosse sport. A starting guard in A standout of "Guzzi's football. Tri-captain of the Gorillas" — Newton's strong wrestling team, also had the defensive backfield in football best record on the team. He made second team. Only lost once until the states. Scholastic. Also returned kicks. A strong and impregnable with tremendous speed and defense man in lacrosse, chosen for E. Mass. All-Star team.

2-JOHN CONNOLLY football, hockey, lacrosse. Co-captain and leading ground gainer in football, despite various injuries. One of Newton's leading scorers from his midfield position, he had probably the best shot in the area, and was clearly the class player on the field against any team.

2-DAVID DOUGLAS soccer, indoor track, outdoor track.

Another speedster, he used this to his advantage while playing right wing on the soccer team. Almost invariably he would beat his opponent to the ball. As indoor track captain he was almost inhuman, completing a three-year undefeated string in dual meets. He was State Champ in the 600, and set new records for the Fargo Building and the Drill Sheet in this event. Was the anchorman of a powerful Newton relay team, and set a record in his final winning leg against Natick. Outdoors he was co-captain, and set a record in the 880. He was Suburban League champ in this event, and second in the state.

3-WALTER COX soccer, hockey, lacrosse. Played soccer for the first time this year, and broke into the starting lineup. He has a natural instinct for scoring goals, always seems to be at the right place at the right time and knows what to do with the ball or puck, since he was the leading scorer and co-captain of the hockey team. As center of the first line, he was the best player on the team, co-captain of the lacrosse team, and one of the leading scorers.

10-BEN PRESS basketball, outdoor track.

Captain, leader and star of the basketball team, he was almost solely responsible for any success they did have in an unsuccessful year. Made an amazing improvement from his junior year to take over responsibility as the leading scorer of the team. Went out for track first time as a senior and earned a letter as a high jumper.

HONORABLE MENTION

Bob Carle — Cross Country co-captain, indoor track, outdoor track.

Mark Donovan — Soccer, hockey.

Ken Gorfinkle — Cross Country co-captain (injured), indoor track, outdoor track co-captain.

Bob Notartomaso — Football, baseball.

Tim Tsachantaris — Soccer co-captain.

Steve Zimbol — Soccer, baseball.

South Lacrosse Season Proves Disappointing

Coach Tom Steeves predicted his Newton South High lacrosse team would have trouble this season. He felt the Lions would suffer from inexperience early in the schedule and come on strong later on with more experience.

It didn't work out like that. The Lions won their first two games and looked phenomenal, but then the club went into a tailspin and dropped six contests in a row before winning its third game of the campaign. And that was all the Lions won three games.

Last week marked the end of a disappointing season. South fell to Lincoln-Sudbury, 3-1, for the second time. The first time, back on April 21, began the club's demise.

Lincoln scored one goal in each of the first two periods to open up a slight but solid lead.

A tough LS defense held the Lion offense at bay and dominated the game until senior Roy Linn put South on the scoreboard with his record-setting 11th goal of the year. The tally made the board read 2-1, but South never got closer and Lincoln registered an insurance goal in the fourth quarter.

Linn's 11 goals establish a Newton South scoring record.

The old mark of 10 was set in 1971 by Paul Modern.

7-PETER CARVELLI football, wrestling, lacrosse.

South Baseball Team Had A Successful 11-3 Season

After two years in the Dual County League the Newton South baseball team has been remarkably consistent. In each year the squad compiled an 11-3 record, and in each year utilized the bunt as an offensive weapon with devastating success. However, this spring South's 11-3 mark wasn't good enough to regain the pennant. It was only good enough for third place. The worst part about the team with 41 at-bats, 13 hits third place finish is that it had 15 runs scored.

Sophomore infielder Robbie Shahon was next in the batting race with a .310 percentage. He also tallied 11 runs.

Noah Young, .290, Rich Hyman, .290, and Ned Moan, .272, were other regulars who hit for solid averages. Bill Cormier, .333, Steve Schertzer, .300, Tony Lombardo, .285, and Rich Izen, .285, were the top batters among those who did not play everyday.

The pitching was superb. Mark Fogel, .72, Ken Lourie, .54 and Jim Kavanagh, .94, all featured earned run averages of below two per contest. Lourie was the big winner with four wins, but Fogel, 1-0, Kavanagh, 2-0, and Schertzer, 2-0, including a no-hitter against Lynnfield, were all unbeaten.

Newton South Baseball Stds.

R	AB	H	Ave
Cormier	0	9	.333
Izen	9	34	.11
Loew	15	41	.317
Shahon	11	29	.9310
Schertzer	2	10	.300
Young	11	37	.11
Hyman	8	27	.8290
Lombardo	2	7	.285
Izen	4	7	.285
Moan	12	33	.827
Small	1	13	.3230
Miller	4	37	.6162
Levine	3	20	.3150
Fogel	0	7	.1142
Kavanagh	0	7	0.000
Lourie	0	4	0.000
Bennett	0	3	0.000
Tresca	0	2	0.000

Pitching

W	L	ERA	
Fogel	1	0	.72
Lourie	4	1	1.54
Izen	2	0	1.94
Schertzer	2	0	2.75
Cormier	2	2	4.63

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Newton South Baseball Stds.

Again, similarly to the year previous, the South game was characterized by sharp pitching. The squad scored four shutouts, including three in a row at one stretch.

The season's highlights were the three-game shutout skein over Lynnfield, 5-0, Weston, 6-0, and Action, 7-0; plus an amazing 17-5 triumph over Lourie, 1-0, Kavanagh, 2-0, and Schertzer, 2-0, including a no-hitter against Lynnfield, were all unbeaten.

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Thursday, June 15, 1972

David C. Batey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Batey of Upper Falls, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Ws., May 21.

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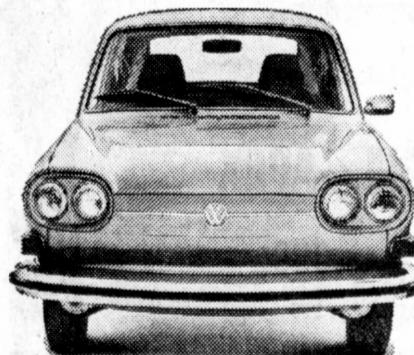
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NEWTON GRAPHIC



CONFIRMED — Temple Shalom of Newton Post Confirmation Class, left to right: Esther Yoffa, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, Laurie Gilbert, David Albert, Debra Hirshberg, Harris Yoffa, Judi Keene, Rabbi Terry R. Bard, Janet Izzen.

South Track Team Had A Mediocre Season

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Asst. Sports Editor

The most favorable way to sum up the Newton South track team's spring season is by saying it was encouraging. The honest way is to say the tracksters beat the bad teams and lost to the good teams.

South completed its dual track career with a loss to the Lions. 24-1 record, topping Lynnfield. In his last dual meet McKinney leaped 6-2 in the high jump to 40, tying Bedford, 65-65, and equal the school record and falling to Westwood, 82-49, then he came on to capture Wayland, 83-48, Acton-Box third in the league meet 120 boro, 95-36, and Weston 105-26. The Lions' strongest events were the discus and shotput, both the bad teams and lost to the good teams.

Third on the statistic chart this campaign was Charley Applestein, the high jump and high hurdles, manned by Mike McKinney, and the sprints, dominated by co-captain Howie Haines.

The trackmen's weakest events were the mile, 2-mile, and pole vault, a usual occurrence on Lion track teams. Though there were regular point-scorers in these events South had no solid winner to count on in any of them.

Howie Haines, Newton South's all-time leading track point-scorer completed his high school career with a 77½ point season, to again lead the Lions. Haines' total included nine victories and 10 second-place finishes in the 100-yard dash, 440-run, long jump and the 880-yard relay. Although Haines' strongest events were the discus and shotput, this campaign was Charley Applestein, the high jump and high hurdles, manned by Mike McKinney, and the sprints, dominated by co-captain Howie Haines.

In his first year of spinning the platter he twirled it 144 feet to become the second-best thrower in school history, next to Aremann Kojojan's 1971 mark of 150-6½, and placed fifth in the state Class B championships. In addition, he earned a third-place in the Dual County League meet with the discus and placed fifth in the shotput, an event he managed a best effort of 43-5 in. Applestein, one of the most dedicated and improved members of the team scored 58 points and turned in nine victories.

The fourth leading scorer for South was Chuck Linda, who utilized the 880 and triple jump to tally 36½ points. Linda also ran on the league meet relay. Following Linda was Dave Lelchook, 23, Howie Kaplan, 19, and Barry Kaplan, 16½.

Coach Don Sutherland and his assistant, Mark Young, did well this season with an inexperienced, small team. The problem they face, however, is the necessity of repeating that performance. McKinney rebounded from a broken kneecap during his junior year to amass 74½ points this season. The lanky senior earned his points in the high jump, high hurdles and low hurdles, and the relay. He was a winner 10 times. The highlight of McKinney's Newton South

team was Mike McKinney, high hurdles, low hurdles, high jump, relay, 74½.

Charley Applestein, discus, shotput, triple jump, low hurdles, 58.

Chuck Linda, triple jump, 880, relay, 36½.

Dave Lelchook, 220, 23.

Howie Frutkoff, mile, 2-mile, 19.

Barry Kaplan, shotput, relay, 16½.

Mark Myers, triple jump, long jump, 9.

Josh Mann, 100, relay, 6½.

John Mason, mile, triple jump, 5.

Roger Cooper, shotput, 5.

Dan Perlman, 440, relay, 3.

Al Frankel, pole vault, 3.

Mary Terciano, 220, pole vault, 3.

Rich McMahon, 880, 2.

Steve Hahn, discus, 1.

Charley Horoika, 2-mile, 1.

David Mark, 220, 1.

Golf Scores

Apr. 4 Newton 6, Duxbury 3.

10.

Newton Golfer End Up In

Second Place in League

Jaycees Begin 35th Year

With Inauguration Dinner

The Newton Jaycees began their 35th year with an Inauguration Dinner at Valle's in Newton recently. State Jaycee Director Thomas Humphrey administered oaths of office to James Duncan as president; Alan Katz as internal vice-president; Jeff Cornell as external vice-president; Philip Casey as secretary, and James Bishop as treasurer.

New President James Duncan has served as secretary in 1971-72 and had a major role in many projects, including the 1972 Distinguished Service Award Banquet held last April. Mr. Duncan, Master Charge Adjustment Director of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co., and his wife Dorothy presently make their home in Brighton. He has studied at Boston State, B.U. and Syracuse University and served in the military as a Russian Linguist.

In his inaugural speech, Mr. Duncan outlined the Jaycees calendar for the coming year, including projects such as the Citizenship Award to be given to a graduating High School student; "Bicycle Safety Identification," began on June 10th at the Newton Police Station; the Children's Magic Circus at Meadowbrook Jr. High on June 20th; the Membership Drive Party at the Pomroy House on June 21st.

He also mentioned the Underprivileged Children's Bowling Tournament to be held later this summer as well as the Annual Children's Christmas Shopping Spree and many others. The Jaycees plan to play a major role in Newton's Tercentennial Celebration next year as well, according to Mr. Duncan.

The Newton organization, the State's second oldest Jaycee Chapter, was founded in 1938. The war years saw the chapter die nearly dormant. It was re-chartered in 1949 by Harris Reynolds, Norman Moore and Carlton Merrill with Norman Moore becoming its first president after reorganization.



JAMES DUNCAN

Carleton Merrill, one of the honored guests at the Inaugural Dinner, recounted some of the problems they had to overcome in that period and lauded the second re-vitalization the Jaycees are now experiencing in 1972. He spoke about the friendships created by his Jaycee membership in the years since 1949 and how many of those relationships are still strong today.

Past Presidents in attendance were given silver gavels in appreciation of their past and presently continuing service. Arnold Garrison was given a special "Award of Appreciation" for his many years of outstanding service to the chapter.

Any young man between 21 and 35 years of age is eligible to join the Jaycees. If you have an interest in becoming a "young man of action" and getting involved in your community, you are cordially invited to attend a beer and pizza Membership Party being held at the Pomroy House in Newton on June 21st. Admission is free, but, you are asked to register before June 21st by calling Bob Alkon at 969-6032. Bring a friend with you.

Assigned To Sheppard AFB

Airman James M. Linnehan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Linnehan of 4 George St., Newton, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Linnehan is a 1972 graduate of St. Mary's High School, Waltham.

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William M. Mannix of 67 Temple St., West Newton, received a B.A. degree from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., at ceremonies last Saturday.

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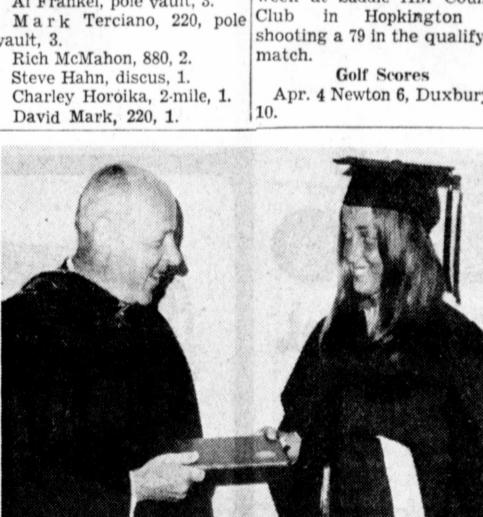
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PRESENTS DEGREE TO GRADUATING DAUGHTER

Bernard Baldwin of Wykeham Road in Newton, a member of the Regis College Board of Trustees, hands her Bachelor of Arts Degree to his daughter, Virginia, a member of this year's graduating class at Regis in Weston. The College held its Commencement Exercises May 30. Mr. Baldwin is president of the Bernard R. Baldwin Insurance Company of Boston.

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Rosmarin Discusses His Candidacy Here

Guy Rosmarin, Assistant Secretary of Transportation for Massachusetts and candidate for Congress, met June 4 with residents of Newton to discuss his candidacy and the problems of the Fourth Congressional District. The gathering was held at the home of Sam and Barbara Schiller, 122 Fessenden Street, Newtonville.

Rosmarin, who has worked on transportation and environmental problems as Special Assistant to Governor Sargent and legal counsel to conservation groups, said he was seeking the Congressional seat because "lasting solutions to our local problems — taxes, transportation, land use, economic development — are to be found only in Washington. The power and money are there, but the initiative is not. Piecemeal legislation and a lot of talk do not come to grips with the problem. We need a total concept of man at home in man's world, so that we can make real the human values of freedom, security, and community."

Rosmarin discussed the difficulties of coordinating efficient land use, economic development, and environmental protection. "Our land supply is dwindling," he said. "We need land for new housing, for industry and jobs, for schools. We need land for new modes of transportation, for energy plants, for solid waste facilities and sewerage treatment plants. At the same time, to improve the quality of life we lead, we must improve the quality of the environment we live in."

Rosmarin emphasized the economic effects of environmentalism, and called for a program to coordinate economic development with environmental protection.

"Massachusetts has the most progressive environmental laws in the nation," said Rosmarin, "in which I am happy to have played a part. I fought for the Citizens' Right of Action passed this year; I drafted the Environmental Bill of Rights to be voted on by state-wide referendum this November; I organized the Gas Tax Petition drive that got 100,000 signatures to unlock the Highway Trust Fund for public mass transit. But we must consider how such reforms affect industry, jobs, and taxes. We cannot put Massachusetts at an economic disadvantage relative to other states."

Rosmarin also discussed the need for balanced transportation, linking efficient and convenient public transit with engineering.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



PLANNING "AN EVENING AT POPS" to benefit the Recuperative Center, 1245 Centre street, Roslindale, on Saturday evening, June 24, are from left to right: Mrs. Leah Freedmann, executive director; Mrs. Harry A. Leonard, president of Recuperative Center Assn.; and Mrs. Acron J. Rosenberg, chairman.—Nocco photo

"An Evening at Pops" to Aid Recuperative Center

"An Evening at Pops" to benefit the Recuperative Center, 1245 Centre street, Roslindale, on Saturday evening, June 24 at 8:30. The Center has a medical staff under the direction of Dr. Lester Steinberg; registered nurses around the clock; physio, recreational and occupational therapy; beauty parlor; library service and a gift shop which is manned by volunteers from the organization.

The Recuperative Center is accredited by the National Hospital Association and for 17 years has filled a vital need in the overall health program of Greater Boston by caring for patients not ill enough to remain in the hospital and not well enough to return home.

Persons wishing to buy tickets for "An Evening at Pops" may do so by calling 327-8869.

Bowen Fifth Graders Cast Of 'Pinafore'

Bowen Elementary School "Sisters," Penny Shockett and Laurie Walker the "Aunts," were treated to an evening's performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." The entire fifth grade (58 students) made up the cast, which was under the direction of the school's Music Consultant, Mrs. Helen Taylor, and Drama Consultant, Mrs. Aline Shader.

The students, along with Mrs. Shader and Mrs. Taylor, took liberties with the words and the music in "Pinafore," creating several characters and editing the music to produce a lively, fast-moving, and coherent play. Mrs. Taylor introduced the cast and explained the story to the audience before the performance contributing to the maximum enjoyment of even the youngest members of the audience.

A cast party was held in the gym, with refreshments served to all.

Prints Story In Medical Journal

The Massachusetts Journal of Medical Technology has published an award winning research article authored by Miss Susan MacDonald of Framingham.

Miss MacDonald is Quality Control Coordinator at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where she conducted the research first recognized by the Massachusetts Society of Medical Technologists. For her work in finding a new method of positively identifying two separate types of cells which had previously not been easily distinguished by routine analytical procedures, the Massachusetts Society awarded Susan the prize sponsored annually by the Massachusetts Society of Clinical Pathologists and Warner-Lambert Clinical Laboratories, Inc.

Andrew Botti played Sir Joseph Porter; Marina Powdernaker portrayed Buttercup, and Esther Ehrlich, her especially created "friend." Earle McKinney was Ralph Rackstraw, with Marian Kirshen as Josephine. Barney Lichtenstein was a fine Dick Deadeye; while David Hurwitz, Bruce Holland, Brian Kiley, and Gerard Friedman were four Boatswains created for the Bowen performance.

Gene Robbins served as the Captain's "aide," and Kim Seaborn as Sir Joseph's "aide." Karen Smith played Cousin Hebe, while Cheryl Lipof and Holly Tessler were the 1970-71.

Miss MacDonald has been associated with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital since 1965, both as an employee and a student. She wrote her paper entitled, "Peroxidase Staining in Routine Urinalysis," while studying in the Hospital's School of Medical Technology, class of 1970-71.

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Mizrachi Chapter Meeting At Sidney Hill On June 22

Illana Chapter Mizrachi chairman, Mrs. Noah Solomon, Women's Organization of America will hold their closing meeting and installation of following officers next Thursday (June 22) at noon at Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Harry Labourene, chairman of the forthcoming Barbecue which is to take place Sunday evening, July 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaufman, 850 Dedham street, Newton Centre, will give a progress report. Mrs. Harry Morse, chairman of the Meal Luncheon scheduled for October 19, will project ideas for fund raising for this function, the proceeds of which are geared to scholarship.

Chairmen also reporting are: Mrs. Edward Levenson, Social Secretary; Mrs. Archie Isgur, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Henry Praise, Ad. Journal; Mrs. Herbert Kaufman, Treasurer; Mrs. William Silberstein, Boutiques.

Mrs. Harry Morse is Nominating Committee

Miniature Car Racing at YMCA

The Newton YMCA's miniature car racing association is sponsoring the city wide Johnny Lightning car racing championship this Saturday (June 17) at the Newton YMCA at 10 a.m. All youth ages 8-12 from Newton and the surrounding communities are eligible.

Each contestant must have his own Johnny Lightning car with an open slot on the bottom suitable for Indy and Le Mans race tracks only. Every contestant will race in three heats of 10 laps each. A large trophy will be awarded to the winner, plus prizes for second and third places. The champion will be determined by the fastest time for 10 laps.

Previous seasonal Newton YMCA winners were: Alan Katz of 12 Ruane Circle, West Newton, fall and winter champion, and Ron Quintiliante of 141 Jewett Street, Newton Corner, spring champion.

Registrations for the Johnny Lightning championship of 1972 are currently being accepted at the Newton YMCA's youth department. Registrations will not be accepted after tomorrow (June 16). For further information and entry forms contact the youth department at the Newton YMCA at 244-6050.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the Norfolk County - Newton Christmas Seal organization at 745 High Street, Westwood next Thursday evening (June 22) at 7:30 p.m.

Families and friends of patients are invited to attend. The Emphysema Clubs were formed under the sponsorship of the Christmas Seal Association to provide information and social activities keyed to their abilities for those suffering from emphysema and other chronic lung ailments. Refreshments are served at each meeting.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the Norfolk County - Newton Christmas Seal organization at 745 High Street, Westwood, or by calling 326-4081.

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Further information can be obtained by writing to the Norfolk County - Newton

Thursday, June 15, 1972

LEGAL NOTICES**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura D. Ward**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, to wit, **Elliott Pratt Junier** of Duxbury in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To **Albert J. Galipeau** of Mansfield in the State of Rhode Island, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife **Antonia M. Galipeau** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of gross and confirmed habits of intoxication — cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To **Albert J. Galipeau** of Mansfield in the State of Rhode Island, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife **Antonia M. Galipeau** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of gross and confirmed habits of intoxication — cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael G. Anagnos** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Calliope Anagnos** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Philip C. Goldfarb** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Beatrice B. Goldman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, to wit, **William Cohen** of Eliot, in the State of Maine, and **Robert P. Goldman** of Sharon in the County of Norfolk, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To **Ronald S. Matin** of San Francisco, in the State of California, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife **Robert G. Matin** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and unusual treatment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harry W. Dunning** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **John W. Dunning** and others.

The fourteenth through sixteenth accounts inclusive of said trustees the seventeenth account of said trustees as first and second accounts of said surviving trustees have been presented to said Court for allowance their eighth to tenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk ss. PROBATE COURT
To **Elizabeth Kalinowski** known as **Elizabeth Kalinowski**, late of Needham in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property,必要。

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Josephine Neeldham**, in the County of Needham in said County, deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To **Edith A. Winch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Edith A. Winch** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care for her property and praying the Newton Probate Court to appoint **Richard K. Conner** of Waltham in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To **Elizur W. Eddy** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Elizur W. Eddy** has become incapable of reason due to age to care for his property and praying the Newton Probate Court to appoint **Richard K. Conner** of Waltham in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To **George W. Eddy** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **George W. Eddy** has become incapable of reason due to age to care for his property and praying the Newton Probate Court to appoint **Richard K. Conner** of Waltham in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

LEGAL NOTICES**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **John H. Barthelemy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Evelyn Vera Crowley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles Lesser** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument with the will annexed of said estate not already administered without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Jean Sisson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Reuben L. Chasse** of Sutton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert Kantar** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Agnes Brenner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert Kantar** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude Kantar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabel Young** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Irène E. Ludwig** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je18,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabel Young** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Francis J. Mague** dated January 1, 1923, by Ernest H. Harvey, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex Superior Court in Book 1163, page 546, of which the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of an assignment from said Adam's Place, Inc., dated November 18, 1968, and recorded with said Middlesex Superior Court in Book 1163, page 546, of which the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of an assignment from said Adam's Place, Inc., dated November 18, 1968, and recorded with said Middlesex Superior Court in Book 1163, page 546, of which

Curtis-

(Continued from Page 1)

"My old district was torn apart by a redistricting, and I was gerrymandered out of office. Now, another redistricting has largely reestablished my old district and I am seeking to reclaim my old seat," he said.

"I seek support on the basis that my candidacy offers the best chance of winning the election," Curtis declared.

"My candidacy puts forward the man who among the candidates is the best known throughout the district and the most experienced, not only as Congressman but as a former State Treasurer, Representative and Senator," he asserted.

"I not only represented in Congress a large number of the voters now in the revised Fourth District, but in 1968 campaigned throughout much of the rest of the district for 'I will fight for Massachusetts the seat then held by Congressman Philip J. Philbin and assistance, but state and local initiatives are of crucial importance and there must be a minimum of federal control.'

Curtis pointed out that he had demonstrated his ability to do the job by actually doing it to the satisfaction of his constituents, who re-elected him four times with increasing majorities.

"In order to displace the incumbent Democratic Congressman Robert F. Drinan the Republicans must put up a candidate whose political philosophy does not run along lines similar to that of the incumbent," Curtis said.

"Those who are now dissatisfied must know that they will get a real change when they elect their candidate to be a member of Congress. I can promise such a change, and my whole record shows that I can fulfill that promise," he said.

Curtis declared that it was especially important this year for Massachusetts to send an experienced representative from the Fourth District. "Massachusetts is losing by retirement two experienced Congressmen, Hastings Keith and F. Bradford Morse," he said and added "Never were experience and mature judgment in Congress more needed than now."

The former Congressman said that his membership in the House Foreign Affairs Committee gave him training in the field of foreign policy which is now of such critical importance. "I have been assured of reappointment to that vital committee if I return to Congress," he said.

Curtis declared that he would give top priority to finding solutions to the problems which weigh especially heavily on home owners, including high prices, high taxes and costs of welfare and education.

PARKWAY
A DRIVE-IN THEATER
GIANT CINEMA-SCOPE SCREEN
ROUTE 1 WEST ROXBURY
10 miles from HANCOCK VILLAGE

Wednesday thru Tuesday
June 14th thru June 20th

In Color

Walt Disney's

"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

(GP)

Also Color

(GP)

"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts At Dusk
Free Giant Playground
Children Under 12 Free

ALVORD Pharmacy, Inc.

CARL H. and JOHN C. ALVORD, Pharmacists
95 UNION ST., NEWTON CENTRE • PICCADILLY SQUARE
Bigelow 4-0760

Hospital Bed and Wheel Chair Sales and Rentals

GRAPHIC ADVERTISING RECEIVED

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FLIGHT TO

COPENHAGEN



As a guest of The Cheese Shop, you can win a 10-day, expense-paid vacation for two in the world's most sophisticated city, Copenhagen. Nothing to buy...no contest to enter.

JUST COME TO
THE CHEESE SHOP

AND EXPLORE THE DELECTABLE WORLD OF DANISH CHEESE.

OPEN HOUSE: JUNE 19th THROUGH 24th

Come—indulge and enjoy yourself—during our Danish cheese-tasting festival!

Any day you visit us, you'll find a delightful assortment of the most popular cheeses imported from Denmark. You'll be able to sample such traditional—and truly delicious—specialties as Munster...Tilsit...King Christian IX...Erom...Grand-Toast Havarti...and the outstanding ever-popular Crème Dania.

TO TEMPT YOU FURTHER...

Highlighting the week's festivities are two prizes you can win:

1. An exciting Danish Cheese Tasting Party you can hold in your own home—a \$25 value! Fine Danish Cheeses, crackers, fruit and other "fixins" provided for you with the compliments of The Cheese Shops. Your family and friends will love it!

2. The grand prize: A fun-packed 10-day holiday in Copenhagen.

TAKES OFF WITH THE SCANDINAVIANS.
Navigators of the World... since it was first.

The grand prize winner will fly as our guest from New York to Copenhagen via SAS. The unforgettable itinerary—planned especially for you by The Cheese Shop—includes some of this fall's finest plays, The Royal Ballet, tours of the Royal Palace and museums, sight-seeing, shopping, a great vacation. You'll be staying at an elegant hotel in Copenhagen and will be provided with \$250 cash for spending money and personal expenses.

JUST COME TO

THE CHEESE SHOP

61 CENTRAL ST.

WELLESLEY

NOTHING TO BUY!

Simply register your name on an official entry blank at The Cheese Shop during the week of June 19th. That's all there is to it.

And while you're there, be sure to enjoy the free samples of our delicious cheeses from Denmark.

THE CHEESE SHOP
SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD'S FINEST CHEESES
Franchises from coast-to-coast

Freepoat-

(Continued from Page 1)

operation such as Freepoat's was area-wide instead of just city-wide.

It was explained that the real intention was not to take Wellesley or Weston students into Newton's Freepoat House, but rather to pursue the establishment of "satellite" units in the two communities.

Favoring allowing both sexes to live in the house, Mrs. Hathaway Albert, the housekeeper at Terrace House in Brookline, told aldermen that the coed approach has counted on the opposition in this country to the President's policies, is, of course, to be expected, but when that criticism is carried to the point of disloyalty and to defaming the President, that is going too far," Curtis declared.

"Criticism in this country of the President's policies is, of course, to be expected, but when that criticism is carried to the point of disloyalty and to defaming the President, that is going too far," Curtis declared.

"We find there is a unanimous judgment," he doctor commented, "that the coed house is superior."

One area resident took exception to this point and said that having girls on the third floor and boys on the second floor "and never the twain shall meet unless they're on the first floor" could hardly be considered a natural family situation.

The Land Use Committee has scheduled a meeting for June 26 at which time Freeport and other matters may come up for deliberation.

Teacher-

(Continued from Page 1)

Two Newton residents have been named by Governor Francis W. Sargent to the Advisory Council on Vocational and Technical Education.

They are William D. Geer, Jr., of 20 Berkshire Rd., who replaces Dr. James Lavin, who resigned; and John Dinkelspiel of 59 Oxford Rd., who replaces Joseph Martoranna, whose term expired.

2 Appointed To Advisory Group

Two Newton residents have been named by Governor Francis W. Sargent to the Advisory Council on Vocational and Technical Education.

They are William D. Geer, Jr., of 20 Berkshire Rd., who replaces Dr. James Lavin, who resigned; and John Dinkelspiel of 59 Oxford Rd., who replaces Joseph Martoranna, whose term expired.

Graduation At Temple Avodah

(Continued from Page 1)

College, honoring him for Thursday, June 15, 1972

strides in education and being a thoughtful, exemplary member of our Newton community.

Back in 1963, when Temple Beth Avodah was in the stage of formation, Dr. Carlson offered the facilities of the Junior College for meetings and Sabbath prayers. Early this Fall, when the religious school was partially destroyed by fire, Dr. Carlson again gave

Page Thirty-Five

the little Temple the use of Temple, Dr. Roy Carlson be honored and publicly thanked

So it is with deep gratitude by the congregation to which that on the first anniversary he has given so much assistance in the dedication of the new one.

Holiday Inn of Waltham

WINTER ST. and

TOTEN POND RD.

At Route 128,

Exit 48 & 48E

890-3000



Mrs. Albert said that Terrace House is coed and there have been no problems. She said it provides a greater family feeling, a brother-sister type relationship and is an appropriate coed experience."

Dr. Lawrence Schiff, consulting psychologist at Freeport, agreeing with Mrs. Albert, said the trend is toward coed houses and it is a "more natural way of life."

"We find there is a unanimous judgment," he doctor commented, "that the coed house is superior."

One area resident took exception to this point and said that having girls on the third floor and boys on the second floor "and never the twain shall meet unless they're on the first floor" could hardly be considered a natural family situation.

The Land Use Committee has scheduled a meeting for June 26 at which time Freeport and other matters may come up for deliberation.

Attention!

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OPEN 7 DAYS

AIR CONDITIONED

192 BAKER ST., W. ROXBURY

323-3550



GOP CITY COMMITTEE OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Newton Republican City Committee, left to right, Maudyea M. Campbell, Steven J. Buchbinder, vice chairman; Julius L. Masow, chairman; Janice Slessinger, recording secretary; Charlotte R. Hirshberg, treasurer. David A. Lurensky, not in photo, was elected corresponding secretary.

Troop 272 Held Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 272 of Meadowbrook Jr. High closed its scouting year with a Court of Honor ceremony recently to award the badges earned by its members during the past few months.

Tenderfoot rank awards, the first step in scouting, went to Scott Allen, Jeff Breman and Jeff Brown. Second class rank went to Tad Baum, Robert Pershe and David Gordenstein. Star badge, on the road to Eagle, went to David Alexander, Donald Dickinson, David Spielman, and John Pershe. The boys who earned these difficult awards are to be commended.

Awards on a troop level were given to Michael Penzo, former senior patrol leader and now junior assistant scoutmaster; John Pershe, present senior patrol leader; David Spielman, assistant senior patrol leader and knot-tying champion; David Alexander, patrol leader and troop quartermaster; and Jeff Faum, instructor.

A special award for perfect troop meeting attendance was earned and received by David Alexander and David Spielman. Other secondary awards were: assistant patrol leader to Paul Pichetti, Jimmy Levin, and David Gordenstein. Merit badges were given to John Fox for painting and home repairs, and to Donald Dickinson for first aid.

To find out about this troop, come to the meetings in September at Meadowbrook Jr. High; details will be announced.

Named To National Insurance Club

Bernard Gitlin, Newton insurance man, won the distinction as top producer of commercial insurance over 4200 agents of the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.

As a result, he was elected a member of the Nationwide Presidents' Club. Gitlin will receive special recognition for his outstanding achievement at the annual President's Club Conference, Sands Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Please Note!

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Book Year Celebrated At The Newton Free Library

The Newton Free Library received a proclamation from the White House designating 1972 as International Book Year.

In the proclamation the President emphasized the importance of books and reading in achieving greater international understanding and peaceful cooperation.

The proclamation further states that as the nation approaches the third century, citizens should remind themselves that nothing in their heritage is more precious than the right of free expression on any subject and the right of access to the expressions of others.

The primary goals of the nation's "Right to Read" program are: the elimination of illiteracy, the need to help improve the nation's intellectual resources, and the free flow of information within and across national boundaries.

The Newton Free Library has joined other Libraries across the United States in the observance of this year-long event for details.

Special programs, book exhibits, and displays arranged in conjunction with International Book Year include a month-long exhibit, "German Literature Today," arranged with the cooperation of the Goethe Institute of Boston; a special Library program with Mrs. Julia Phelps from the Busch Reisinger Museum, Manfred Triesch, Director of the Goethe Institute, and Richard Clark from Newton High School discussing the "Impact of German Literature" and the work of the Goethe Institute.

The NFL also screened the "Civilization" films and has an on-going series of travel-talk-slide programs. The Young Adult Drama Group performed Giradoux's "The Enchanted" and currently on view is an exhibit of hand carved wooden toys made by Russian villagers.

Newton Free Library plans will continue to recognize and celebrate International Book Year - 1972. Watch Library Lowdown and the newspapers for details.



BEST N.E. DIRECTOR — New England's top community theatre director — Daniel Kosow of the Newton Country Players second from right, receives "Best Director" award for community theatres in New England at the 19th Annual Drama Festival held by the New England Theatre Conference at Brandeis University. Shown here are, left to right, Virginia Kirchner, chairman of the NETC Festival; Samuel Hirsch, drama critic for the Herald Traveler, which was co-sponsor of the Festival; and Daniel Kosow.

"Best Director Award" Won By Daniel Kosow

Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill, director for the Newton Country Players, was named recipient of the "Best Director" award for community theatres in New England at the annual Drama Festival held by the New England Theatre Conference at Springfield Theatre, Brandeis University, Worcester.

With their condensation of Genet's "The Balcony" in 1970, the Players were selected for the finals, and last spring they were the only group to enter an original, unpublished, unproduced one-act play into the competition.

For the Players this spring, Kosow directed the highly successful new nineteenth century musical melodrama, "Gold in the Hills or The Dead Sister's Secret." He was also at the helm for their three-act farce "See How They Run" and the one-act plays "Dinner for One" and "Suppressed Desires".

Citing the inventiveness and imagination of the staging and direction in the production, the award was made to Kosow by Dennis Peacock of Montreal, a member of the Judging Team of the Canadian Dominion Festival. The Players were Newton's sole representative.

Charter members of NETC agreed that they could not recall an entry that had received such tumultuous audience reaction and acclaim during an entire performance and at its conclusion. Included in the cast were Larry Sloan in the title role, Tracey Pellow, Victoria Floyd, Liz Golden, Mort Landy, Ed Urban and Bucky Rosenberger.

Twenty-four of New England's leading community theatre groups vied for top honors in the Festival, cosponsored by the Boston Herald Traveler in association with its drama editor Samuel Krasskin of Newton Highlands.

Newton police are continuing to investigate a burglary which took place last Friday in which a Chestnut Hill man was bound and terrorized for 45-minutes by three armed men.

Allan Cohen, 21, of 91 Woodchester rd., called police late Friday night after escaping from the house by jumping from a bathroom window. He said he had returned home at about 9:30 p.m. and had a gun pointed at his head and told him "shut up and you won't get hurt."

Cohen said the man tied his hands with hospital tape after ordering him to lie on the floor. He said the intruder forced him to crawl upstairs to a bedroom where he remained for about 20 minutes while two other men came in and out of the room.

He told police the man, who had short, "Afro" style haircuts, carried the same kind of short barreled revolver and was in their 20's.

Cohen said he was told to walk back downstairs and forced by the trio to tell them where the house safe was. He said they threatened to "blow your head off" if it proved to have an alarm when he said it did not.

He said the intruders then gagged him and threw him into the bathtub in a downstairs bathroom.

He said he heard a door slam about 10 minutes later and began struggling to free himself. One of the men returned, he said, to ask him a question.

He finally succeeded in freeing himself, he said, and jumped from the bathroom window, ran across the street to a neighbor's house and called the police.

According to police, the three men were gone when the cruiser arrived, but the entire house was ransacked.

The safe contained \$2,000 in cash and a coin collection. Also missing were two television sets.

Named President Of Golden Age

Jack Senal of Newton was installed as President of the Golden Age council of Greater Boston for 1972 last week at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Senal will preside over the Council which has 27 affiliated clubs in the Greater Boston area, which aims to coordinate efforts of Jewish

things which affect their lives-income, housing, health, recreation, and cultural activities.

Aaron Fink, Newton Superintendent of Schools, recently announced the appointment of Joseph Gattuso as the new Principal of the Ward Elementary School, effective in September. Currently the Assistant Director of Personnel, he will fill the vacancy left by retiring Madeline E. Bartell.

Mr. Gattuso, who received a B.S. and Ed.M., as well as completed advanced graduate study in administration in Boston University, will bring to this position a background of rich experience and leadership as a teacher and administrator in the Newton Public Schools.

He came to Newton in 1952 as a sixth grade teacher at the Franklin School, where he also served as head teacher for

Folk Musical Repeated At Local Church

By popular request, the folk musical about God, "Tell It Like It Is," is being performed one more time in the United Presbyterian Church in Newton, Park and Vernon Streets, at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 18.

The cast of 50 young people first presented the musical at the Newton church Feb. 11 at 12 to packed audiences of over 500 each night.

After this enthusiastic response, requests started coming in from other communities and the group has since appeared in Clinton, Roxbury, Quincy, Braintree, Martha's Vineyard, in Boston at the Church of the Covenant and Trinity Church, Newton.

The original musical by Ralph Carmichael will again be enhanced by special slide effects developed by David Brown of Clear Light Productions, producers of the multivision Jesus rock show, "Cry 3."

No tickets will be sold, though an offering will be taken. 500 seats will be available on a first-come basis.

Baptist Home Seeks Youths As Volunteers

A campaign is underway to recruit high school and college students in the Newton area as volunteers for many areas of service among infirm patients at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth ave., Newton.

The Rev. Leland M. Maxfield

Administrator, said young people are needed to brighten the lives of residents by talking to them, reading, writing

letters, helping a patient with handicrafts, accompanying them on short walks and many other forms of rehabilitative therapy.

Mrs. Denise M. Baxter, social service director at the Home, announced that an orientation program would be conducted to help volunteers understand the best forms of communication with elderly residents.

Volunteers may serve one hour each week, or several hours depending on the time they have available.

Rev. Maxfield said volunteers will find their service will be most rewarding and more often of equal benefit to the person seeking to serve as the people they are helping.

To Graduate At Andover

Giles K. Threadgold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles E. Threadgold of 69 Madison Avenue, Newtonville, will graduate from Phillips Academy in Andover, this June. Since entering the Academy from Day Jr. High in 1968, Giles has been active in many aspects of school life.

He has been a member of the Spanish Club and the Drama Club, and this past year he was a Senior Proctor in a dormitory of underclassmen. Giles was also on the Hockey team for the Academy. He will attend Lake Forest in the fall.

Commissioner Sears To Address Rotarians

M.D.C. Commissioner John W. Sears will address the Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill on Friday, June 23, at Valle's Steak House. He will discuss the impact of the new shopping center on Route 9 on the district.

Visiting Rotarians and their guests are invited to attend.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 102 NO. 25

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

Memorial Held For Deceased Firefighters

On June 11 the Newton Fire Department held its annual communion breakfast and memorial exercise, honoring departed members of the firefighting profession. The second Sunday in June is designated, nationally, for this observance. It dates back to the great Chicago holocaust which became a legend in firefighting history.

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., presided over the ceremonies, which began with Mass held in the Chapel of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Robert J. Braunreuther, S. J., Chaplain of the College, officiated.

Breakfast followed in the dining hall. Guest speaker was Assistant City Solicitor Ernest O. Seyfarth, The Department, their families and friends and invited fire chiefs from neighboring communities then proceeded to fire headquarters for concluding memorial services.

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann delivered the memorial address. The Mayor paid tribute to those passed, and in citing the department's history praised their outstanding record of efficiency and progress. He stressed the need for fire prevention education.

MEMORIAL — (See Page 33)



Ohio Bound

Newton YMCA Associate Youth Director John A. Bolster Jr. has been offered a position as Associate Safety Service Program and Associate Disaster Director for the Greater Toledo, Ohio Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Bolster has worked at the Newton Y for four years as the Associate Adult Division Director and presently Associate Youth Director. He is also a volunteer at the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross and has been a scoutmaster for Boy Scouts of America.

He will assume his new position at the end of this month.

POST — (See Page 33)

Lois Pines Seeks Beacon Hill Post

Alderman-at-large Lois G. Pines has announced her candidacy for State Representative to the Legislature from the 13th Middlesex Representative District. She is seeking the seat formerly held by Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Alderman Pines has been active for many years in the areas of environmental protection, consumer protection, tax reform and human rights. For the past eight years Attorney Pines has been a practising tax and corporate attorney with



LOIS G. PINES

POST — (See Page 33)

Rubbish Dispute Ends, Two-Year Pact Signed

Members of Local 800 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union voted 190 to 150 in a secret ballot to accept a two-year contract with the city early Tuesday morning.

A spokesman for the union said that rubbish pickups would be up to date by the end of the week and that the men would now go back to working overtime.

Union members agreed to accept a 4.3 per cent cost of living salary increase this year and a 4.5 per cent increase or a cost of living increase, whichever proves greater, in the second year of the contract.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann indicated Tuesday that he was pleased with the union's agreement on a two-year contract because "now we can move ahead intelligently with fiscal planning" for the coming year.

Lou Rufo, president of Local 800, commented Tuesday that he was "pleased everything was finally settled." He also said he wanted to compliment

the negotiator for the union, William Carmen, "for his help in arriving at a settlement."

Negotiating sessions have been held since February in an effort to settle the contract, which expired April 30. Near the end of April, the situation was complicated by a union refusal to work any overtime, a situation that

continued until the Tuesday

aggravated by several intervening holidays which were days off for city workers. Residents were asked by the city to withhold their rubbish for a week during the first week of June to give workers a chance to catch up with collections.

Meanwhile, city rubbish began to pile up, a condition

PACT — (See Page 2)



Changeover

Melvin L. Darack, left, congratulates H. Garrison Wilkes on the occasion of his appointment as new President of the Newton Conservators.

Officers Named By Conservators, Inc.

Seeks Police Reimbursement

Alderman Michael Lipof has asked the Legislation and Rules Committee of the Board of Alderman to have an ordinance drawn under which the city would be reimbursed when police were sent to a gathering for the safety of the city.

The text of Lipof's proposal stated:

POLICE — (See Page 3)

Certification Of Assessors

Milton Manin, Principal Assessor in the City of Newton, has been notified of his certification by the International Association of Assessing Officers, having completed their school and passing examinations on "Appraisal Techniques".

On June 7 J. Philip Berquist, Chairman of the Newton Board of Assessors, and Milton Manin both have been advised by the

ASSESSORS — (See Page 5)

Newton Conservators, Inc. recent annual meeting saw a change of presidents from Melvin L. Darack of Waban to H. Garrison Wilkes, also of Waban, and a member of the biology department faculty at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. Mr. Darack will remain on the board of directors.

Mr. Wilkes responded to his election by committing himself to see that the Conservators devote themselves to the task of conserving Newton's natural resources.

Other officers are Mrs. Helen A. Heyn, vice-president; John H. Hendrick, treasurer; and Mrs. Phyllis Butler, secretary.

Newly elected directors are: Richard Wilson, 15 Braebridge Rd.; Ernest Loewenstein, 57 Hyde St.;

Mrs. Rochelle Alexander, 82 Miller Rd.; Milton Rubin, 19 Dorr Rd.; and Thomas A. Torchia, 39 Henshaw St.

Directors continuing to serve on the Conservator board to 1973 are: Mrs. Carolyn Alsmeyer, Mrs. Thelma Fleishman, Mrs. Joy Kierstead, James H. Lewis, Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., and Mrs. Susan Wilkes.

To 1974: Miss Elizabeth Cushman, John Heywood, Mrs. Deborah Howard, Miss

OFFICERS — (See Page 5)

FREREPORT — (See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Many Democratic Delegates Shirked Duties They Sought

The recent Democratic State Convention in the Boston College hockey rink offered the most compelling reason for abolishing the convention system of endorsing candidates for state-wide offices.

This was a truly sorry demonstration of one of our election processes in operation.

If the legislative leaders, who witnessed this preposterous performance, do what they should do, they will pass a bill repealing the law authorizing pre-primary State Conventions and muster the votes to pass the measure over Governor Sargent's veto.

Governor Sargent would be almost certain to veto such a bill because Republicans have won five out of eight gubernatorial elections in Democratic Massachusetts since the convention system of endorsing candidates was revived by Governor Herbert in 1954 after being used informally and officially by the GOP in 1952.

POLITICS — (See Page 4)

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Mom's A Grad

Marion R. Speyer of 5 Oldfield Rd., Newton Centre, recently received her bachelor of science degree from Northeastern University. Mrs. Speyer, center, an administrative aide for the Boston Housing Authority, spent 11 years attending NU at night working toward her degree. Her two children, Frances Rosenberg, left, and Stephen Speyer, right, are both Northeastern graduates. Mrs. Speyer hopes to begin working toward a master's degree now.

The State *****
10,000 FIREFIGHTERS TO ATTEND RITES FOR 9
SOME 10,000 firefighters from across the country were expected to attend Roman Catholic Services today for nine Boston firemen who died Saturday in a fire at Hotel Vendome. Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros will be the principal celebrant of a concelebrated funeral Mass scheduled for 10 a.m. at Holy Cross Cathedral. President W. Howard McClellan of the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO-CLC, said in a statement Wednesday, "A tragedy of the dimensions we have just experienced in Boston takes a tragic toll in the sacrifice of life and in the suffering and grief among the families and friends of the victims. If this tragedy helps to remind the public that our firefighters walk in the shadow of death each time they respond to an alarm, then at least it will not have all been in vain."

Thursday, June 22, 1972

About one-quarter of soft coal mined in the U.S. is from open pits.

Cong. Drinan in Tribute To Late Philip J. Philbin

Congressman Robert F. Drinan issued the following statement when he learned of the death of Philip J. Philbin whom he defeated for the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1970.

"I express the profound sorrow of every member of this House of Representatives and every resident of my Congressional District at the death of former Congressman Philip J. Philbin.

"The towns of Clinton and Bolton where he has resided ever since his birth on May 29, 1898, the people of Massachusetts and the countless friends of Philip Philbin in the Congress and across the nation will mourn the passing of this devoted public servant."

"Seldom in the annals of

Massachusetts politics or in the history of the Congress of the United States has a person labored so long, selflessly and diligently on behalf of the people as did Cong. Philbin.

After graduation from Harvard College and Columbia Law School and working for a number of years for Senator David I. Walsh, Philip J. Philbin came to the Congress in 1942. From that year until the end of 1970, he served his constituents every day, on every weekend and during every recess of the Congress. He was truly a representative of the people. No problem was too complex or too simple to merit the full consideration of the Congressman and of his staff.

"The stories of the devotion and dedication of Cong. Philbin are legion and legendary. In an era when more and more American citizens were allegedly being alienated from politicians, the esteem, reverence and affection which the constituents of Cong. Philbin and the people of Massachusetts had for this devoted public servant were enormous and profound.

"And the countless admirers and friends of the late Congressman send to his two daughters and to all the members of his family our profound compassion upon their great loss."

"His passing is a loss to the people of the congressional district which he served for almost three decades with unparalleled devotion. His passing leaves me and all of us with the prayerful hope that we may strive to emulate his devotion to his constituents, to the Congress of the United States and to the nation."

Mofenson Speaks To Rotary Club

Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton addressed the Chestnut Rotary Club recently at its regular weekly meeting at Valle's Steak House.

He was introduced by Program Chairman Oscar Spinner. President Dick Lee presided.

Mr. Mofenson spoke on the great need for prison reform in this state and on the financial crisis which state government is facing. He stressed the importance of informing our legislators on any proposed legislation.

At Philippine Naval Station

Navy Petty Officer First Class Albert E. Hubbard, son of Mrs. Francis M. Hubbard of Newton, has reported for duty at U.S. Naval Communication Station, San Miguel, Philippines.

Freeport- (Continued from Page 1)

include Wellesley and Weston in the area served by Freeport, and extension of the permissive use until August 1975.

The decision on Freeport's request will ultimately be made by the Board of Aldermen. The matter, now pending before the board's Land Use Committee, may come up for discussion at a special meeting of the committee next Monday (June 26).

Freeport, established in 1969, serves as a "home away from home" for young people who can benefit by a temporary change of environment.

A public hearing on the changes was held before the Land Use Committee June 12.

Pact-

(Continued from Page 1)

state finder and mediator were also requested to enter the dispute.

Last week, the union said they had a new proposal to place before the city and requested a new bargaining session be set. A petition signed by 805 residents of the city, was also received last week calling on the Board of Aldermen to set the date for a public meeting on the dispute.

A negotiating session was subsequently called Monday and a city spokesman indicated Monday night that a settlement was near.

In related action, the Board of Aldermen set a date for the public meeting after debating the necessity of holding one at all.

Board President Elliot K. Cohen recommended that the meeting be called for 8 p.m. next Tuesday (June 27). Cohen said that according to an opinion rendered by the city solicitor, the public meeting guaranteed under the city charter, could not be construed as an interference with collective bargaining.

Alderman Peter F. Harrington noted that both sides in the dispute were looking for the "support of the public at large" and said he felt that was the purpose and justification for the public meeting.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin, moving to delay the meeting to Aug. 1, said he thought such a meeting would interfere with collective bargaining regardless of the legalities. He also pointed out that a bargaining session was held Monday and "this whole matter may be a moot point by tomorrow."

The board eventually voted 16-3 to call the public meeting for June 27. Five aldermen were absent.

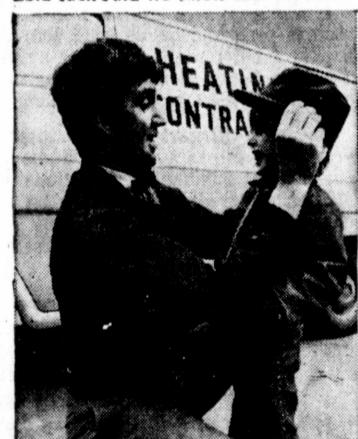
Later in the evening, the Board of Aldermen passed a stopgap measure which would allow people to take their rubbish to the city incinerator any day of the week.

The aldermen also voted to allow people to acquire temporary, free permits due to the crisis situation that existed at the time. The permits would have expired in a maximum of 60 days. Normally, a fee of \$1 is charged for the permit.

Nancy E. Finn of 56 Colgate Rd., Newton, earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Keene State College, Keene, N.H. recently.

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RETIREMENT DINNER — Irene M. Carroll, center, a housewares buyer for the downstairs store of Grover Cronin in Waltham, was honored recently at a retirement dinner. Miss Carroll received a tribute for her 41 years of service to the store. Present at the dinner were, from left, Francis J. Murphy, divisional merchandise manager; James C. Creagh, executive vice president; Warren S. Tuttle, divisional merchandise manager and Paul C. Hettinger, divisional merchandise manager.

Aldermen Cite NHS Lacrosse, Tennis Teams

Newton High School's varsity Lacrosse and varsity Tennis teams got an official pat on the back Monday night from the Newton Board of Aldermen.

Resolutions recognizing "the excellence of the team efforts that have brought honor to our city" were approved by the board. Copies will be sent to each member of both teams, to the coaches, the athletic director and the principal of Newton High School.

The Lacrosse team won the Suburban League Championship, the Eastern Massachusetts Regional and the State Interscholastic Lacrosse Championship.

The tennis team won the Eastern Massachusetts Regional, and the state championship and went on to take the New England Interscholastic Tennis Championship with nine victories and no losses.

Volunteer Staff
About two million volunteer workers are enrolled in Red Cross activities.

Amateur Radio Club

Part Of Field Day

The Middlesex Amateur Radio Club will participate in the annual Amateur Radio Field Day this weekend (June 24-25).

The yearly event is a contest in which thousands of radio clubs and individuals throughout this country and Canada operate radio stations

in the field under simulated emergency conditions.

The Middlesex Club will be operating from La's Anderson Park in Brookline.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Faculty Of Red Cross Swim School

Donald L. Pettit of Newton recently served as qualified volunteer on the staff of the American Red Cross National Aquatic and First Aid School at Camp Kiwanee in Hanson, Mass.

Pettit helped teach an intensive 10-day course in first aid and water safety to almost 300 students, who were certified as Water Safety Instructors upon the program's successful completion.

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CONDOMINIUMS INC.

William Jacobs, Industry Founder

Funeral services were held Wednesday for William H. Jacobs, whose adaption of the magnetic coupling principle to beverage dispensers helped found an industry.

Mr. Jacobs, 62, of 99 Yarmouth rd., Chestnut Hill, died Monday at home after a short illness.

He was the founder and president of Jet Spray Cooler Inc., Waltham manufacturers of beverage dispensers, hot chocolate makers and other food service equipment. The use of the magnetic principle revolutionized the sale of non-carbonated drinks in the food service operations by providing uniformity, refrigeration and visual display appeal in a compact, self-contained counter dispenser.

Mr. Jacobs also invented the visual display carbonated beverage dispenser and developed the first, unbreakable dispenser bowl.

A native of Boston, he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1931 and had a degree in chemical engineering administration. Following his graduation, Mr. Jacobs was employed as a wine chemist and as a salesman for a brewing company as well as a process engineer for a major electronics company. It was this background that was to stand him in good stead for attainment in beverage merchandising proficiency.

Following World War II, Mr. Jacobs designed and built the first poultry eviscerating plant for the largest poultry receiver in the East.

He also helped found and became a partner in McGrath Storage and Warehouse Co. in Somerville, where he designed and built a refrigeration system to convert it into a cold storage plant.

Mr. Jacobs was the recipient of many engineering design awards and in 1960, his company won the Boston Chapter AMA award for outstanding success in marketing. The firm he guided also was the first food service manufacturer in the country to win the "E" award for marketing overseas.

He was a member of the National Association of Concessionaires, Food Technologists Association, National Warehousemen's Association, former director of the American Association of Industrial Management, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Waltham Chamber of Commerce, and treasurer of the MIT Alumni Fund.

A 32nd degree Mason, Mr. Jacobs was a member of the Moses Michael Hays Lodge of A.F. & A.M., Aleppo Shrine, and Temple Israel in Boston, as well as numerous civic and philanthropic organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Goldstein) Jacobs; two sons, Richard C. of Arlington and Leonard J. of Newton Centre; three grandchildren, Michael, Robyn and Wendy, and three sisters, Mrs. Sara Kritchever of Chicago, Mrs. Evelyn Rosenberg of Newton and Mrs. Rose Cohen of Brighton.

Edits Magazine

Judith Ellen Tolnick was the editor of the spring issue of "Colleges," a literary publication which features the creative writing of Lake Forest College students in foreign languages. Miss Tolnick, who just completed her sophomore year at LFC, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolnick of 65 Redwood road, Newton Centre.



NEW REPUBLICAN OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Newton Republican Club are, left to right: Richard D. Glosky, executive vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, second vice president; Alderman Edward C. Uehlein, a former president of the club who participated in the program of the annual meeting; Donald P. Quinn, newly elected president; Charles E. Aucoin, retiring president; Mrs. John E. Sullivan, recording secretary; Norman Buchbinder, treasurer; W. Frederick Uehlein, first vice president; David A. Lurensky, not in photo, was reelected corresponding secretary of the club.

Search-

(Continued from Page 1)

was said to have spent a comfortable night.

Mrs. Sherter told police she was awakened in the early morning hours Monday by a man standing over her bed, began to beat her with his fist. She also said he may have had something in his hand, a blunt instrument or a gun barrel when he attacked her. She said she saw her husband walk into her bedroom. He was covered with blood, she said, and fell to the floor beside the bed. He was later found there by police.

Mrs. Sherter said she tried to call police after the assailant fled and found that the telephone wires had been cut.

The neighbor, Mrs. Grace Carlson of 15 Pembroke st., walked back home with Mrs. Sherter, and the women were entering the house when police arrived. The murderer had fled the vicinity by that time.

Other neighbors later reported that they had heard screams and noises coming from the Sherter house at about 4 a.m.

Nothing was apparently missing from the house, and a motive for the crime could not be immediately determined.

Sherter operated the Chester Music Co. from his home and sold and serviced juke boxes. He was known in the Boston area as "Mr. Leon."

Mr. Sherter was the father of Mrs. Betty Sacks, wife of Newton Alderman Jason Sacks.

When aldermen were told of the death Monday night at the board meeting, they rose to observe a moment of silence.

Services were held for Mr.

Police-

(Continued from Page 1)

If the Chief of Police determines that the attendance of police at or about the location of a structure during the use of such structure as a place of public assembly is necessary for the safety of persons and property, the Chief of Police shall require that the sponsor deposit with the collector of the City of Newton a sum equal to the reasonable value of the furnishing of the necessary personnel for such time as will be required in order to reimburse the City of Newton for such expense.

Suzana T. Barros, daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Ferraz of 1318 Walnut St., Newton, was a staff member for the spring issue of "Tusitala," the fine arts publication at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. Suzana has completed her freshman year at Lake Forest.

Donald Quinn Elected President of GOP Club

Donald P. Quinn, an attorney and longtime resident of Newton, has been elected president of the Newton Republican Club.

Quinn has been active in the club's affairs as a vice-president and as a chairman of Lincoln Day activities was elected to office at one of the Club's best attended meetings in recent years.

He succeeds Charles E. Aucoin who retired after serving two consecutive terms. In appreciation of his services members of the club presented him

Sherter Tuesday at the Levine Chapel in Brookline.

Last week, 76-year-old John Boyajian died shortly after a holdup of the Oakley Spa where he was working. Two West Newton youths were charged with murder in connection with the case.

Nearly fifty others were elected to membership on the Executive Committee of the Club which is one of the largest GOP groups in the area.

The evening's program featured Republican candidates seeking the nomination in the Fourth Congressional contest. Among those who spoke to the group were Rep. Robert Belmonte, Laurence Curtis, Rep. Martin Linsky, Arvi Nelson, and Guy Rosmarin.

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Vacations

Four-day work weeks are still in the experimental and talking stage in the United States, but the idea doesn't seem to find much encouragement in European industrial centers.

Over there weekly work hours differ greatly between both countries and industries. In Germany almost every industry has a minimal 41-hour week, but they can go to 44 or even 48 hours.

However, a recent survey would indicate that the average European worker is satisfied with his lot — his vacation periods average out to much greater length than those of his American counterpart. Five-week paid vacations are customary in Germany, and in Italy, for instance, the law requires a three-week vacation as a minimum.

In France the month of August is practically synonymous with vacation for French industrial workers, and if you're intrigued by the crowded beach scene pictures which find their way over here during the month, don't assume the bathers are mostly American tourists.

Cote d'Azur and other spots along the Riviera are booked pretty solid many months ahead by French workers who leave the factories and offices back home in August. Of course, those resorts will always find a bit of extra room for free-wheeling, fast-spending Americans, but their meat-and-potato revenue is based on native Frenchmen who don't believe the month of August was made for working.

There's another basic difference between the average American vacationer and the European. Dating back to the early Henry Ford era, lots of Americans have labored under the impression that vacations are made to give them a chance to "go places and see things." Their families are packed into the car; road maps are stocked for quick and easy reference and the driver (usually dad) tries to find out how many miles of expressways he can cover in a single day.

The Italian and the Frenchman, with an eye to economy of gas, use the shortest route to the resort they head for every year and dig in for vacation duration. The German does a bit more travelling, but once he has exhausted the reach of the autobahns Hitler built for his blitzkrieg he is inclined to quit the driving bit, and settle down for a couple of weeks.

Regardless of how you view it, however, vacations are still a great invention.

75-Miles-An-Hour

As an experiment, the New Jersey Turnpike Authority has decided to increase the speed limit of certain stretches of the principal super-highway under its control from 70-miles-an-hour to 75.

It will be interesting to evaluate the result of the experiment after it has been given its test. One explanation for the trial decide upon by the Authority is that many, possibly most, motorists now exceed the 70-mile limit.

To the average motorists or non-motorist that would seem to be a pretty weak reason. Maybe, it's really an economical move and the Authority can save a few dollars in the costs of policing the road and its own regulations.

Possibly, too, the Authority on a study of its accident reports is finding a lot of road mishaps are caused by "road mopes." Yet, even in these high speed days, who is willing to concede that 70-miles-an-hour reflects excessive caution or "road moping?"

Time and again in its long-continuing war with Detroit, Congress has heard proposals to limit the speed of motor vehicles, and the limit suggested by at least one of its members has been down to 45-miles-an-hour.

Most likely the New Jersey Authority can produce all kinds of literature showing how long it requires to stop a vehicle moving 70 to 75 miles an hour. Maybe, they haven't been having many accidents on these stretches that will be picked out for the experiment.

Whatever the outcome of the study may be, ordinary folks will be hoping fervently it will not lead to similar studies and experiments by other authorities and traffic engineers.

This year the annual Indianapolis 500 drew the greatest throngs in its history. The promoters made a mammoth picnic out of it, starting the night before.

Here were thousands of Americans wondering how fast man can make an automobile travel. Here were thousands of Americans wondering how many blazing pileups they would witness.

The mania for speed is one which this country could well do without. For all practical purposes what difference does it make that some psychopath can save a scant few minutes by travelling 75 miles an hour over some stretches of a super-highway?

The Newton Graphic

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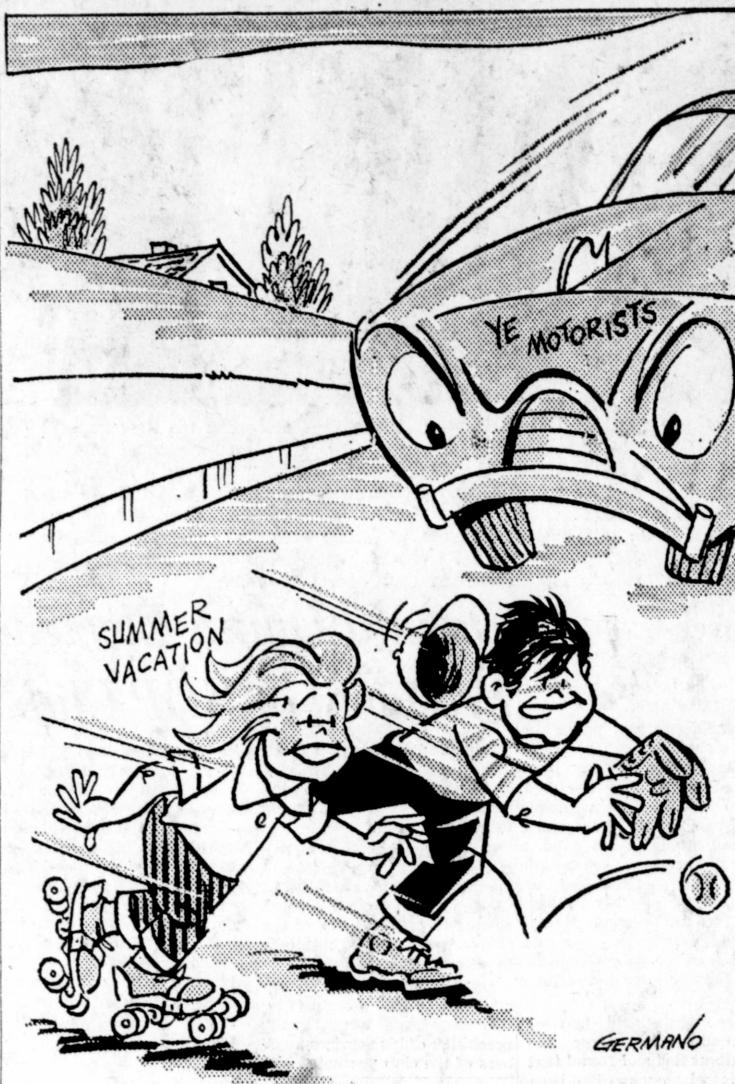
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

TIME FOR EXTRA CARE!



- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -

Chief Perkins Warns of Fire Hazards During Summer Months

As we approach the Summer vacation time and the celebration of our Independence on the 4th of July, Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department wishes to take this opportunity to warn all the citizens of the impending Hazards and Dangers of the season:

The Fourth of July, which should be a happy highlight of Summer Vacation Days, each year turns into a disastrous occasion for as many as 6,000 children — and 4,000 adults — who are victims of fireworks accidents.

There are no such things as safe fireworks.

Only when everyone knows this fact and takes it seriously will there be an end to Independence Day tragedies from these "toys." Well over half the people in the United States live in states which have adopted the National Fire Protection Association's "Model Fireworks Law," which outlaws all fireworks except paper caps and fireworks used in outdoor public displays.

However, better enforcement is needed for both the model law and the Federal Child Protection Act, to stop illegal fireworks traffic and reduce the number of fireworks injuries — both of which have been rising markedly throughout the country in the last couple of years.

Leading the list of major injuries caused by fireworks are impairment or loss of eyesight, deafness and loss of fingers and hands. Other effects can be severe burns, broken bones, serious cuts and deep abrasions.

Young children must be told the flames will have no and told again never to pick up dry grass, leaves, twigs or other debris on which to feed and get out of hand.

Home Fire Safety should be practiced just as carefully in summer cottages, motels, trailers and tents as in a family's year-round residence. Before leaving home, dispose of trash and litter inside and out; make sure paint and other liquids which ignite easily are safely stored in capped metal containers; unplug heating appliances and television sets; be sure radios, fluorescent lights and all appliances (except, possibly, the refrigerator and freezer) are turned off; and, as the last thing, double-check to make sure no one is leaving a smoldering cigarette behind.

Before bedding down the first night at each place the family stays while on vacation, take a few moments for some emergency escape planning. In a cottage or guest house, figure out two ways to exit from each room, especially bedrooms, and see where the main and other stairways are located. In a hotel or motel, find the nearest corridor exits and stairways in two directions from the family's rooms — never rely on elevators in case of a fire emergency.

Decide on an outdoor meeting place — perhaps at the family car if it is parked well away from sleeping quarters — where everyone would gather in case a quick exit became necessary. Remind all the children, particularly, that once they are outside a burning building they must never run back inside for any reason.

Again, beware of still-burning cigarettes when checking out of a vacation site and leave the place as litter-free as possible.

Disassembled and abandoned automobiles have become a very dangerous play area for children. They lure children inside and underneath them; they become, in a child's imagination, a secret hide-out, a play-house, and a place where adults won't catch them as they play with matches. They also become a "Death Trap" for children due to the combustibility of the interior upholstery and fumes of gasoline and other flammable material.

Chief Perkins advises all parents to warn their children of these dangers and to impress upon them not to play around any abandoned cars in the neighborhood.

If all of the citizens abide by these suggestions, Chief Perkins feels sure that we in the City of Newton will enjoy a Fire Safe Summer Vacation and have many happy hours of about a dozen feet wide. Make families.

who had to be surrounded by police for protection from his more hysterical admirers.

Performers included Ryan O'Neal in an American flag shirt; Simon and Garfunkel; Mike Nichols and Elaine May; Peter, Paul and Mary; Dionne Warwick; Ben Gazzara; Candice Bergen; Judy Collins and Stanley Keach; James Earl Jones and George Plimpton.

We are not an expert on the matter, but it seems that Warren Beatty, who put on the show for Senator McGovern, was able to bring back several broken-up performing teams such as Simon and Garfunkel.

Tickets were scaled from \$5 to \$100, and there was the customary screaming, shouting and hair-pulling.

So successful was the New York show that it was filmed for presentation on television.

Moakley Runs For Congress As Independent Candidate

Boston City Councillor John Joseph Moakley is taking a long political gamble in running for Congress as an Independent in the ninth congressional district now represented by Mrs. Louise Day Hicks.

Moakley, who made a strong fight against Mrs. Hicks in 1970 and topped the Boston City Council field last year, believes the Democratic primary field against Congresswoman Hicks is so big and that the vote will be so split that she is assured of renomination.

That appraisal is disputed by Boston School Committee Chairman James W. Hennigan, State Senator Robert L. Cawley, weekly newspaper publisher Melvin Miller and Hubie Jones, all battling Mrs. Hicks for the Democratic nomination, each convinced he will emerge the winner.

However, Moakley will bypass the Democratic primary and head directly for the November election, in which he will engage in a three-way contest with the Democratic and Republican nominees.

Whether Moakley can win that kind of fight is a question only time will answer.

Few independent candidates have emerged as election winners in the past. But few independents have had the strength and stature of Councillor Moakley who is well known, especially in the Boston section of the district, and can put a potent organization together.

He has been considered a potentially strong candidate for Mayor in 1975 in the event Mayor Kevin H. White does not seek another term.

Moakley has served as State Senator, State Representative and now City Councillor and has held public office a total of 15 years. He says he is not deserving of the Democratic party but he feels his action will give the Democratic voters a choice in November.

POLITICS (See Page 30)

It's Hard To Convince Some Ted Will Not Accept Draft

Reports have been published of a supposed meeting between Senator Edward M. Kennedy and AFL-CIO President George Meany in which Meany requested Ted

McGovern Proves Himself One of Great Fund Raisers

One thing about Senator George McGovern is that he has a faculty for raising money which none of his opponents for the Democratic Presidential nomination can match.

A recent show staged for the McGovern cause in New York City's Madison Square Garden was attended by a sellout crowd of 18,000 persons and produced close to \$500,000 for the Senator's war chest.

A somewhat similar show but with a different cast attracted 18,700 persons in Los Angeles and poured \$320,000 into the McGovern campaign pot.

Barbara Streisand, Carole King and James Taylor were among the stars of the Los Angeles show.

Celebrity ushers at the New York performance included Raquel Welch, Shirley MacLaine, Bette Davis, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Nicholson and Paul Newman.

POLITICS (See Page 30)



OPINION

Endorsement For Freeport

Editor, Newton Graphic:

As director of the Newton office of Family Counseling Service Ind., I wish to support and endorse Freeport's request for modification of conditions being presented shortly before the Board of Aldermen.

During the past year, Freeport has demonstrated that it is an important resource in the service of adolescents in our community.

It is particularly valuable since continual parent involvement is possible, thus speeding the process of working out problems between the teenager and his home.

I would particularly wish to endorse the change to permit admission of residents of both sexes. Not only does it provide a more natural type home setting, but there is a grave gap in resources for placement of girls.

I know of several situations among our cases here at Family Counseling Service where the lack of availability of residences for girls has led to severe worsening of family situations, runaways, heavy reliance on drugs and even threats of suicide. The need for half-way house facilities for girls as well as boys is patent.

Please be assured of our continued support of Freeport, Inc. and of our intention to continue the cooperative efforts on behalf of families and youth in Newton.

Ray F. Saari
Dist. Director

Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Robena O'Malley, and Mrs. Lydia Ripley.

To 1975: Mrs. Janice Cadwell, Mr. Darack, Mrs. Betty Dyer, and Mrs. Marilyn Murphy.

Announcement was made by Mr. Darack of provisions in the will of Miss Priscilla Ordway who died last November. Miss Ordway was a well known local artist and taught art at the Walnut Hill School in Natick until her retirement several years ago.

Part of her home site at 111 Gibbs St. in Newton Centre was maintained as a natural area during Miss Ordway's lifetime and it is this portion of her property which she has left to Newton Conservators, Inc. to care for as she did. It is to be called Ordway Park. A bequest of \$20,000 to the Conservators is included in the Ordway will.

Newton Conservators is a charitable conservation trust whose corporation charter empowers it to receive gifts of land and money to foster the protection, preservation, and conservation of natural objects and areas, including parks, parklands, playgrounds, forests and streams in the City of Newton.

Annual meeting speakers were John W. Sears, Chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, and Mrs. Julia Broderick O'Brien, Director of the MDC's Planning Section.

Beginning at the North End Park in Boston and working her way upstream along the banks of the Charles River to South Natick dam, Mrs. O'Brien ticked off the MDC Planning Section's hopes and accomplishments involving land use along the Charles.

RIVERSIDE

Planning Section ideas for Newton begin at the Riverside MDC reservation along the Auburndale, Newton Lower Falls, and Weston shores of the Charles where the MDC would like to reintroduce rental canoeing which could take advantage of the lakes district between Route 30 and Moody St. dam. Outdoor tennis and picnicking would also be part of the Riverside package.

Commissioner Sears cites the controversy over the Thomas W. Gilligan pro-

Rapping The Rebuttal

Welfare System On Brink Of Collapse

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The American welfare system is in roughly the same condition as the one-horse shay in Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "The Deacon's Masterpiece." One day it simply stopped running and fell apart.

This is what is happening now across the country, and millions of Americans are stranded on the junk heap of our current welfare programs.

Mr. Lorenz F. Muther Jr.'s statement in last week's Newton Graphic that "welfare does need reform and it should not be at the expense of the genuine needy" is noteworthy.

Where I take issue with Mr. Muther is in his simplistic approach to a complex problem. He suggested that the Welfare Department inaccuracies can be remedied by cutting the department's budget.

He bolsters his argument by presuming,

without giving any supportive evidence, that the dollar value

is proportional to the number of errors — an unreasonable assumption. If a large number of minor errors have been made, the percent of errors will be high, whereas the medical and dental fees.

In fact, what is needed is

techniques are properly

certifying and rechecking responsibility for

eligibility and of overseeing administrative procedures

for vendor payments.

To accomplish this in

Massachusetts, the League of

Women Voters has been in

favor of implementing the

following steps, all of which

require an investment of funds

in the department itself:

A fully operating quality

control system in which

samples of recipients would be

checked regularly, much like

the Internal Revenue Service

system.

Full use of a computer

system which would make

payments to recipients, audit

drug bills and all other vendor

bills, make payments to

social workers.

According to the

Massachusetts Social Workers

Guild, 13.4 per cent of cases

occurred could not be filled. As

of June 9, there were 244 such

social work vacancies in the

Welfare Department. The

extent of the problem was

highlighted on May 25 when

the social workers union

notified the governor that

there were 31,164 cases which

they could not handle!

According to Ellen Lipson, President of the League of Women Voters of Newton, the

welfare system contains an

information retrieval system

with up-to-date data.

A fair and realistic

procedure to set rates for

hospitals, nursing homes and

dental fees.

Until these managerial

problems are solved, the

welfare system will be in

danger of collapse.

— J. Perry, Newton Corner



Surprised At Hubert's Fees

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I was amazed to read James G. Colbert's disclosure on the amount of money received last year by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey for making speeches around the country. I was particularly surprised to learn that Mr. Humphrey had been paid \$22,000 for making nine speeches for the United Jewish Appeal.

Because of the large number of unsupervised cases which, for lack of coverage, are not removed promptly from the rolls as they become ineligible, the Guild estimates that over \$7 million is being lost.

Given these administrative problems, it is difficult to see how the proposed \$30 to \$40 million cut in the Welfare Dept.'s budget for payments to recipients can be implemented except by reducing benefits to all recipients.

I must therefore conclude that cutting the budget for the cash allowance categories may erode already inadequate payments to recipients without resulting in greater efficiency in the Welfare Dept.

**Ellen Lipson, President
League of Women Voters
of Newton**



HEBREW GRADUATION CLASS of Temple Shalom of Newton. Top row, from left to right, are: Rabbi Terry R. Bard, Carol Mandell, Jodi Landau, Amy Wexler, Beth Miller, and Joan Huberman. Bottom row: Douglas Marden, Debra Cooperstein, Lois Madeson, Laurie Rosenstein, and Steven Rosen. Not shown is Paul Fisch.

OPPOSITION TO FILLING OF WETLANDS

Says Colbert Out Of Order

Mrs. O'Brien emphasized that the MDC has taken a strong stand against filling of the channel and wetlands of the Charles River at the Gilligan site and at Wellesley Office Park.

Editor, Newton Graphic

As a Republican, I must take issue with James G. Colbert for referring to President Nixon as a square. I read Mr. Colbert's column regularly, but I think he was out of order in this instance. If President Nixon is a square, then a lot of us, who disapprove of violence in the streets, also are squares.

President Nixon, to be sure does not wear long hair knotted in the back or walk publicly in his bare feet. But going to Moscow and Peking to promote peace was not the action of a square. Square or no square, I believe President Nixon will be reelected next November.

M. Johnson, Newton

CONSERVATOR PLAN UNDER REVIEW

With a view toward possible implementation by the MDC, the Planning Section is going over the Newton Conservators, Inc. Upper Falls Plan of 1967, which extends along both the Newton and Needham banks of the Charles from Route 9 bridge to Kendrick St. bridge.

CUTLER PARK ENTRANCE

Of interest to Newton users of the Cutler Park MDC reservation across the Charles in Needham, is the vote of the MDC Commissioners this past January to purchase from the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company a "high ground" entrance to the Park along Kendrick St.

A previous plan to enter Cutler Park no a causeway built across the Charles River plain has thus been abandoned — to the satisfaction of the Cutler Park Committee composed of members of the conservation and recreation commissions of Needham, Newton, and Dedham, and several Charles River Falls Wine Company properties which border the Charles.

Mrs. O'Brien considers this easement a precedent-setting landmark in the history of land use controls in the Commonwealth. In her opinion the Charles River Pathway should not invade this easement, but should be located on the Wellesley shore instead.

Mr. Berquist and Mr. Maino said that assessing, like other professions, requires special study, knowledge, and skill.

HITS COLBERT ON COMMENTS

Editor, Newton Graphic:

James G. Colbert was a little flip in quoting the long-haired set as saying that President Nixon is a square and Senator McGovern is with it. What's wrong with being with it? If Senator McGovern wasn't with it, he wouldn't have the support of college students and boys and girls between 18 and 21 in every state in the Union. They will help elect Senator McGovern next November. The one who isn't with it is James G. Colbert.

Waban Student

ASSessors

(Continued from Page 1)

International Association of Assessing Officers that their applications for a "Certified Assessment Evaluator" (CAE) candidacy have been approved and both were commended for taking all important step towards attaining this professional designation.

Mr. Berquist and Mr. Maino said that assessing, like other professions, requires special study, knowledge, and skill.

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Newton Red Cross Honors Volunteer

Mrs. Miriam Kaplan, president of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, presented a plaque to Mary Santini at Newton College of the Sacred Heart recently commending her two years of continued volunteer efforts for the local Red Cross Chapter. Dr. James Whalen, president of the college, took part in the presentation. Miss Santini, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, New York, received her B.A. degree last week at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Her work began following a routine visit to the Red Cross chapter to donate blood. Through her junior and senior years at college, Miss Santini volunteered in a variety of capacities. Among other activities, she initiated a college volunteer program, served as supervisory editor of the organization's newsletter, coordinated outings for elderly citizens and other groups sponsored by college students, helped in the "walk for hunger", and helped to coordinate a group of college students who volunteered at the Massachusetts Bay Red Cross Blood Lab in Boston.

Miss Santini has received a full tuition scholarship for the coming year from Brandeis University to help her work towards a masters degree in Mediterranean Studies.

She was also recently elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic Women's honor society which recognizes students who have demonstrated intellectual achievement and social commitments.

Ana M. Caminos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horacio Caminos of 83 Fairmont Ave., Newton, was named to the Dean's List at Nasson College in Springvale, Me., for the second semester.

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MRS. MICHAEL JOSEPH CLARK

Sandra Sheely Becomes

Mrs. Michael J. Clark

The Rev. Robert Griesse and Rev. Daniel Quinn officiated at Magariane of Auburndale, the wedding ceremony Friday (June 16th) at Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury in which Miss Sandra Lea Sheely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Sheely of Chestnut st., West Newton, became the bride of Mr. Michael Joseph Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark of Duncan road, West Newton.

The early evening ceremony was followed by a wedding reception at the Fantasia Restaurant in Cambridge and the couple are now honeymooning at Elbow Beach in Bermuda.

The bride's gown was of white organza appliqued on the stand-away collar, short sleeves, bodice, and A-line skirt with Alencon and Venise lace. Her chapel length mantilla held by a lace trimmed organza bonnet and was also trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

Attending her in gowns of rose pink chiffon and carrying colonial bouquets of multi-color daisies and baby's breath were her maids of honor, Miss Karen E. Sheely of West

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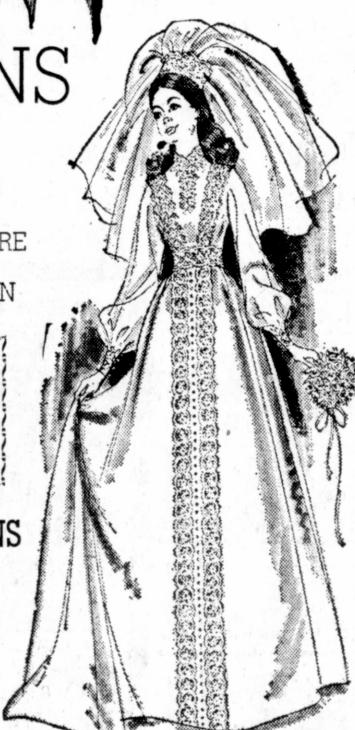
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Marriage Intentions

Edward W. T. Schroter of 103 High st., Newton Upper Falls, waiter, and Ella S. DeMeo of 49 Summer st., Stoughton, at home.

Ronald L. Loherfeld, Conn. accountant, and Roberta L. Nathanson, 29 Great Meadow road, Newton Centre, student.

Thomas A. Salemme of 37 Farmington road, West Newton, law enforcement planner, and Sharon E. Stevens, 39 Gilbert st., Lawrence, nurse.

Thomas F. Lynch of 14 Wellington ave., Waltham, parts clerk, and Patricia A. Poutas of 52 Chandler Place, Newton Upper Falls, expeditor.

Franklin Guttmann of 25 Bellevue st., Newton, M.D. and Ignacia I. Mallon of 25 Bellevue st., Newton, student.

Steven A. Lind of 71 High st., Newton Upper Falls, machinist, and Sharon D. McGreeves of 42 Bridge st., Needham Heights, electronics.

Francis J. Gibbons of 211 Perham st., West Roxbury, actuarial assistant, and Marcia A. Luente of 24 Melville ave., Newtonville, actuarial assistant.

Joseph G. Giblin of 83 Dexter ave., Watertown, landscaper, and Martha A. Hitchins of 2014 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls, RN.

Ira O. Feinberg, N.Y., systems analyst, and Barbara J. Kotzen of 71 Kenilworth st., Newton, student.

Peter Zafiroopoulos of 160 Randlett Park, West Newton, and Anna Koutouzou of 160 Randlett Park, West Newton.

Henry S. Boyars, Maryland dental student, and Jane E. Marcus of 27 Dedham st., Newton Highlands, at home.

Bruce A. VanBurkirk, Wheeler road, Marstons Mills, student, and Lori A. Warshauer of 31 Wilde road, Waban, student.

John P. Fawson of 28 Clark road, West Newton, pipe layer, and Ruth M. Krahn of 110 Smith st., Waltham, draftsman.

Lawrence Rubinstein of 180 Beacon st., Boston, businessman, and Judith S. Miller of 61 Woodchester Drive, Chestnut Hill, housewife.

Michael W. Mazzola of 25 Bride st., Newton, USA, and Elizabeth A. Corrigan of 138 Charlesbank road, Newton.

Sheldon J. Stone of 11 Bridges ave., Newtonville, salesman, and Lois B. Mandel of 20 Laurel road, Milton, teacher.

Aaron P. Dornbusch of 27 Cotter road, Waban, engineer, and Bernice E. Weiner of 33 Nottinghill road, Brighton, secretary.

Joel M. Greenfield of 130 Woodside drive, Longmeadow, law student, and Roseli S. Weiss of 171 Old Farm road, Newton Centre, teacher.

John E. Hartshorn of 26 Revere st., Holbrook, teacher, and Susan M. Aries of 963 Boylston st., Newton Highlands, teacher.

Philip M. Cronin of 201 Winslow road, Newton Centre, electrical engineer, Marianne Mooney of 243 French st., Fall River, medical technologist.

Edward B. Matthews, N.Y., teacher, and Barbara J. Ward of 12 Pershing road, West Newton, teacher.

Frederick A. Cufiero of 462 Cambridge st., Cambridge, letter carrier, and Mary D. Dougherty of 31 Newell road, Auburndale, X-ray technician.

Albin P. Herberman of 137 Allen ave., Waban, insurance salesman, and Leslie R. Rand of 39 Ridge Hill road, Sudbury, retailer.

James D. McChesney, N.Y., medical student, and Paula J. Eliot of 479 Crafts st., West Newton, graduate student.

Thomas W. Erich of 17 Carey ave., Apt. G1, Watertown, student, and Sandra M. DeAngelis of 52 Crehore drive, Newton Lower

Elected To Board Of Local Chorale

Mrs. James Laurite of Waban was recently elected to a three-year term as membership chairman with the Board of Directors of the Masterworks Chorale in Lexington.

Falls, hairdresser.

Richard Braun of New York, student, and Eileen S. Greene of 87 Clifton road, Newton Centre, student.

Lester J. Frank of 242 Fuller st., West Newton, executive, and Carole R. Finklestein, Fal., housewife.

William J. Moffitt of 30 No. Bow st., Milford, P.C., railroad, parts clerk, and Jeanne Strong of 37 Wade st., Newton Highlands.

Joel J. Cucinotta of 114 Adams avenue, West Newton, shipper, and Jo-Ann Cannistraro of 55 Derby st., Waltham, bank clerk.

Lawrence D. Lambert of 389 Woodward st., Waban, mechanic, and Elizabeth M. Ellinguard of 22 Clearwater road, Newton Lower Falls, Needham Heights, electronics.

Herbert H. Sobol of 146 Langley road, Newton Centre, accountant, and Edith Silverman of 414 Lowell ave., Newtonville, at home.

Stephen A. C. Parnell of 18 David road, Newton Centre, student, and Claudette L. Y. Fong, Hawaii, management.

John R. Lannen, Montana, rancher, and Janet L. Arslanian of 63 Summer st., Newton Centre, teacher.

Speaks at Class Day for Harvard And Radcliffe

Ellen Gesmer of Newton, a senior at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, was one of four persons who delivered student Orations at joint Harvard-Radcliffe Class Day exercises last week.

Ellen addressed the audience on the topic of equal admissions policy for men and women at Harvard. The University must begin "to treat women equitably," she stated, calling on the school to set a date for the "achievement of equal admissions on the undergraduate level."

Mary Jo Carr, daughter of Mrs. Howell C. Carr of 504 Auburn St., Auburndale, received a degree in music and psychology from Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., June 5. Miss Carr, a Newton High School alumna, was active in the music program, participating in both the college orchestra and chorus.

She was also a member of the chamber music group, the outing club, and studied piano.

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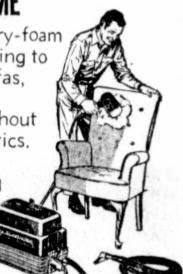
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Dining Out

Eastons Exhibit At Free Library

Oil paintings by Mrs. Judith Easton of Estabrook Road, West Newton, and photographs by 15 year-old James Easton are on display at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library.

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Thursday, June 22, 1972

Mrs. Easton describes her paintings as primitive and done in a whimsical style. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has studied art with portrait artist Moe Com of Brookline. Mrs. Easton also tutors in the Special Education Programs for the Newton Schools.

James Easton's photographs were taken last summer when he traveled through Switzerland, France, Germany, and Holland.

Summer hours at Newtonville Branch Library are Monday through Friday 10-6; Monday and Tuesday evenings until 9 p.m.



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Installation By Newton DAR Held Last Week

At a luncheon meeting held Monday (June 12) Mrs. William A. Hurley, retiring Regent of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the gavel to Mrs. Joseph P. Maloney, incoming Regent.

The meeting, held in the Weston home of Mrs. Maloney, featured a memorial service for two recently deceased members of the Chapter, Mrs. C. Warren Dillaway and Miss Jennie G. Moody, and the installation of recently elected officers for 1972-1974. Offi-

cating at both ceremonies was Mrs. Franklin R. Swan, state chaplain, Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Edith D. Oliver, state chairman of conservation, Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a program of colored slides showing wild flowers of New England.

Guests were Mrs. J. K. Billingsley, Newton Centre, and Mrs. Ernest Oakland, Chestnut Hill.

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The Center for Alternative Education knows that education without structure is chaos, and that before you confront students with freedom, you must prepare them to accept responsibility.

If you are worried about your kids' future and are beginning to realize that his or her needs are beyond the scope of what public and private schools can provide, contact us for an appointment. It could be their last real chance.

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Church Hosts Bible School

The United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon Streets, Newton Corner, will sponsor a Vacation Bible School for children ages 4-12. Classes will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the Church Office at 433-9225.

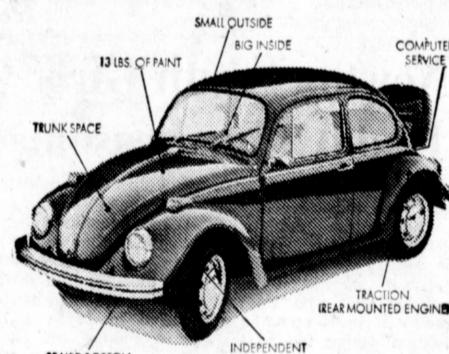
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Husband And Wife Receive Law Degrees At Same Time

A West Newton husband attended undergraduate school and wife who attended classes together at Boston University evenings and studied together where they were awarded law degrees at bachelor of science degrees from the school of public communication in 1955.

Norman Morse of 56 Pratt Dr., West Newton and his wife, Lois, both received juris doctor degrees at the exercises.

The Morses, parents of an 11-year-old son, Peter, and a 9-year-old daughter, Julie, also firm.

25 Earn Degrees At Suffolk University

Twenty-five young men and women from the Newtons received degrees from Suffolk University in Boston at commencement exercises last week.

Fifteen of the Newtonites earned Juris Doctor degrees. They are:

Paul F. Applebaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Applebaum of 155 Pond road, Newton, a graduate of Newton South High School. He received his undergraduate degree from Suffolk also.

Gordon A. Oppenheim of 444 Parker street, Newton, a graduate of Tabor Academy and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Gerald M. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldstein of 66 Vine street, Chestnut Hill, a graduate of Chauncy Hall and Boston University. He is an alumnus representative for his law class at Suffolk Law School.

Robert E. Dickinson of 12 Devon terrace, Newton Centre, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Dickinson was a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and is an assistant scoutmaster for Troop 272, Newton.

Edward A. Cunningham of 25 Central street, Auburndale, a graduate of Newton High School and Boston College. At Suffolk Law School he was a member of the Law Review.

Robert H. Lacey of 15 Manhattan terrace, West Newton, who received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Business Administration from Northeastern University.

William F. Lally, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lally of 82 Otis street, Newton, a graduate of Our Lady's High School; who did his undergraduate work at Boston College.

Barton M. Brass of 55 Manchester road, Newton Highlands, who earned his B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Michael S. Razza of Medway, a graduate of Newton High School. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from American University, Washington, D.C.

Stephen M. Kaplan, son of Mrs. Evelyn Kaplan of 50 Pontiac road, Newton, a graduate of Newton South High School, who received his B.A. in 1969 from the University of Wisconsin. At Suffolk he was a member of the Law Review.

Paul L. Yoffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yoffe of 23 Garland road, Newton Centre, a graduate of Newton High School and Boston University. Yoffe is married to the former Pauline C. Natsis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Natsis of 10 Kilburn road, West Newton, who received a B.A. She is a 1968 graduate of Newton High School, and a member of the New England Association for Child Care. She plans to attend graduate school.

Thomas A. Medaglia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Medaglia of 11 Cappy circle, West Newton, who was a graduate of Newton High School and Boston University. Medaglia

is a 1967 graduate of Newton High School, and was on the Dean's List at Suffolk. He is married to the former Linda L. Bari of Newton.

Claudia R. Gilcreast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilcreast of 7 Remick terrace, Newton, a graduate of Our Lady's High School in Newton.

At Suffolk, Claudia was on the Dean's List, a vice-president of the Student Government Association, a class officer, a member of the Gold Key Society, the College Committee, the Modern Language Club and the Social Committee.

William E. Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey of 300 Centre street, Newton, earned a B.S. in B.A.

A graduate of Newton High School, he was on the Dean's List at Suffolk, and member

of the American Marketing Association and the Veteran's Association. His wife is the former Lois A. DiRusso of Newton.

Dana L. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of 181 Florence street, Newton, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Philosophy cum laude. He is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Robert E. Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barron of 25 Dudley road, Newton, received a B.A. cum laude. A graduate of Newton South High School, he was on the Dean's List at Suffolk.

Herbert A. Howard of 85 Webster Park, West Newton, earned a B.A. in government. He is an alumnus of Newton High School.

Paul F. Antonellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Biagio J. Antonellis of 16 Murphy court, Newton, received a B.S. in B.A. He is a graduate of Our Lady's High School in Newton, a sergeant in the Massachusetts National Guard, and treasurer of the Remme Association, a non-profit organization in Waltham which benefits exceptional people.

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Thursday, June 22, 1972

Page Seventeen

Newton Centre Assn. Tells 4th of July Plans

The Newton Centre Improvement Association will hold its annual Fourth of July celebration at the Newton Centre playground from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on July 4.

There will be a doll carriage parade, pet show, dog show, bicycle parade and races for all ages up to 16.

Ice cream will be served.

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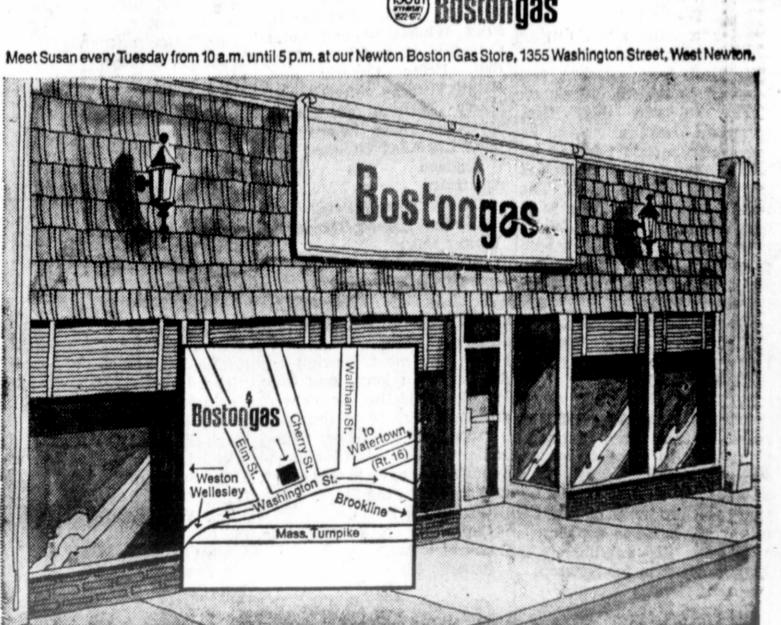
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Bostongas



Newton High Had Fantastic Year In Sports

Tennis, Lacrosse Team Won State Championships

By DAVID SOLOMON

FOOTBALL

This was not expected to be one of Newton's strongest grid years. But three upsets in their first four games guaranteed a good season for the Tigers, who eventually were Suburban League Champs and Class A runners-up. Big games were a 34-opening win over Everett, a 7-0 shocker over Brockton, and a comeback 13-12 victory against Arlington. Mark Herendeen's defensive and offensive exploits were keys to the first two wins, and Paul Grillo's precise late-game passing led to the Arlington win. Newton's only loss was to Medford. Leading ground-gainer for the team was John Connelly. All-American Mike Bally led the defense at linebacker and was aided by a strong defensive backfield.

Coach: Jim Ronayne.
Captains: Mike Ball, John Connolly.
Record: 8-1.

SOCER

The booters completed their second straight undefeated eight-season. Boasting defense as their most powerful asset, the team allowed an average of only .6 goals per game. Dick Chaisson was the goalie and All-Suburban League halfback. Fred Whoriskey held the defense together. Offensive stars were Tim Tscharantidis and junior Vinny Meglio. Newton got to the finals of the E Mass Tournament before losing to New Bedford in a great game, 2-1. The Tigers played their best game of the season in the finals, and had the distinction of being the only team to score first on the New England Champs.

Coach: Mike Buzzi.
Captains: Fred Whoriskey, Tim Tscharantidis.
Record: 15-1-3.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Abner Bailey's last year was not one of his best. The harriers were plagued by injuries, Ken Gorfinkle missed the entire season. Bob Carleo and Peter Wrenn were the top men for the Tigers, who finished third in the Suburban League.

Coach: Abner Bailey.
Captains: Bob Carleo, Ken Gorfinkle.
Record: 5-3.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Coach by Judy Davidson, the field hockey team managed a winning season this fall in the newly formed girls' Suburban League. The Tigers had some strong personnel, but were plagued by an inability to complete good plays. That is, they had difficulty scoring.

Coach: Judy Davidson.
Captains: Doreen Quintilli, Sue Martin.
Record: 5-3-1.

BASKETBALL

It was a tough year for the defending Suburban League champs. They played with mostly underclassmen, and it took them a long while to develop their talent. Ben Press was the high scorer and steady influence on the team. Sophomore Pete Laskaris started at center, and looked very promising at times. Newton finished fourth in the league.

Coach: Jerry Phillips.
Captain: Ben Press.
Record: 11-9.

HOCKEY

The Tiger icemen could manage only five wins in eighteen games this year. They beat Rindge and Brockton twice, and Cambridge once, and finished eighth in the league. Wally Cox and Jimmy Fay were Newton's only offensive punch, and the Tigers were hurt by a rather weak defense. Coach Sarge Kinlin retired after the season.

Coach: Francis Kinlin.
Captains: Wally Cox, Jim Fay.
Record: 5-12-1.

WRESTLING

After a slow start, during which they lost three of their first four matches, the Newton wrestlers came on strong to win their first Suburban League crown. In only their second year as an official sport, the grapplers had a 4-1 league mark. The team's biggest win was 24-22 over Newton South, a team they had never beaten previously. Peter Carveli had the best individual record on the team, 14-1.

Coach: Norm Walker.
Captains: Peter Carveli, Phil Pescosolido, John Geary.
Record: 9-6-1.

GYMNASICS

After a long string of successful years, the gymnasts were weak in talent this year, and only managed three wins. There was a bright side, as this year produced one of the most promising sophomore ever. Steve Wilbar was All-Around man for Newton. Coach: George Jessup.
Captain: Steve Wilbar.
Record: 3-8.

first place in the Suburban League by two points. The team was 9-2 in the Suburban League. Junior Dan Curtis was the best scorer and only qualifier in the State Individuals.

Coach: Jim Ronayne.
Captains: Paul Johnson, Jim Coleman.
Record: 13-2.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The varsity team played 500 league ball, and placed second in the league. Sue Martin was the team's leading scorer all year. The team improved during the season, as they switched to a man-on-man defense. The Jayvees were especially promising, coming up with a 14-0 season.

Coach: Carolyn Harrington.
Captains: Mary Curtis, Sue Martin.

Record: 7-8.

RIFLERY

Newton's riflers compete in the Middlesex Scholastic Rifle League. This year they had a successful season, marred by three early losses, two of them by one point. Vic Henshaw was the top shooter on the team.

Coach: Leonard Farrell.
Captains: Kevin Barber, Bob Cunningham.

Record: 5-4.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

The Tigerettes won the State Title for the first time in the six years the sport has existed at NHS. Newton scored a 78.90, their highest ever, to win the meet. Sophomore Margie McGraw was Newton's star all year, and was their top performer in the States. Oddly enough, Newton only finished second in the league, losing to Lincoln Sudbury.

Coach: Glenna Henry.
Captain: Gail McCarthy.
Record: 6-1.

INDOOR TRACK

A sole loss to Natick marred an otherwise perfect year for Newton. They finished second in their last year in the Met League. Dave Douglas was State Champ in the 600, and Mark Herendeen was State Champ in the 300. Newton also possessed a very strong relay team of Douglas, Herendeen, Paul Magliocca, and Jim Schepis.

Coach: Ed Boyle.
Captain: David Douglas.
Record: 6-1.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

This was a new sport at NHS this year, and the team competed in the Girls' Suburban League. Inexperience was an obvious problem, but the girls did their best to adjust to the new team sport.

Coach: Chris Shattuck.
Captain: Mary Eve Mahoney.
Record: 4-4.

BASEBALL

The Tiger nine suffered through a mediocre year, as they had their worst record since 1960. The team won only eight games. Junior pitcher Paul Goldman was responsible for five of these wins. Paul Austin had two wins, and Ed Becker had one shutout victory. The team was 8-8 in the Suburban League, and failed for the second straight year to qualify for post-season play.

Coach: Ed Fraktman.
Captains: Jim Fay, Tom King.

Record: 8-10.

SAILING

In their first official season, the sailing team had six meets and lost only one. (To Tabor Academy). In the Interscholastic Regatta at Yale, the team was sixth out of twelve teams.

Coach: Malcolm Marshall.
Captains: John Siegenthaler, Cathy Curby.
Record: 4-1.

LACROSSE

With a first year coach, the stickmen garnered Newton's first State Championship in lacrosse. In the Tournament they beat Needham 9-3, and Longmeadow 9-6. The Tigers had a great regular season, losing only to Tabor. They literally crushed most of their opponents with their great offensive power. The defense was also strong, and Marty Berman did a great job in the goal. The starting team was Ben Friedell, Paul Bianchi and Walter Cox at attack; Mark Herendeen, Fred Whoriskey and John Connolly at midfield; Mike Ball, Peter Carveli and Ralph Vitti at defense; and Marty Berman at goalie. Seven of these boys were named E Mass All-Stars, and Herendeen was All-American.

Coach: Tom DePeter.
Captains: Mark Herendeen, Walter Cox.
Record: 11-1.

OUTDOOR TRACK

It was a disappointing season for this year's cindermen. They lost three meets, the most Newton has dropped in a long, long time. Highlights of the season were provided by Dave Douglas, who twice set a school record in the 880. He was first in the Suburban League in this event, and second in the State.

Coach: Ed Boyle.
Captains: Ken Gorfinkle, David Douglas.
Record: 5-3.

GOLF

Closeness doesn't count, and the Newton linksters missed David Douglas (co-captain).

Lacrosse and Tennis Teams Honored at NHS Sports Fete

By DAVID SOLOMON

Highlights of last week's Newton Spring Athletic Banquet were the presentation of the lacrosse and tennis trophies, the awarding of the baseball MVP to Tom King, and the presence of the first two girls ever to win Newton varsity letters.

Co-captains Walter Cox and David Egelson presented the Gary Fagelman State Lacrosse trophy to principal Richard Mecham, while co-captains Tom Fenton and David Solomon presented Mr. Mecham with the New England tennis trophy. The net squad also won the Suburban League, EMass, and the State Tournaments.

Tom King was baseball co-captain this spring and although his average was low, he was honored as MVP for his clutch hitting and his good attitude and leadership.

Cathy Curby was sailing co-captain in the sport's first year, and she and teammate Jean Blagborough were the first female recipients of varsity letters.

All totaled, there were 183 letter winners, 100 of them from varsity teams.

VARSITY GOLF (9)

Kevin Ball
Mike Bove
John Carveli
Jim Coleman (co-captain)
Dan Curtis
Paul Johnson (co-captain)
William J. Johnston
Bill Tramontozzi

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF (3)

James Comeau
William Doherty
Hugh MacDonald

VARSITY SAILING (7)

Mark Barrow
Jean Blagborough
Cathy Curby (co-captain)
Andrew Rosenberg
John Siegenthaler (co-captain)
Donald Sostek
Jeff Sudikoff

JUNIOR VARSITY SAILING (2)

Ted Gallant
Steven Goodman
VARSITY BASEBALL (20)

Paul Austin
Ed Becker
Ken Billings
David Boyajian
John Cetrone
Michael Coppola
Russell D'Argento
Jim Fay (co-captain)
William J. Johnston

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF (3)

James Comeau
William Doherty
Hugh MacDonald

VARSITY SAILING (7)

Mark Barrow
Jean Blagborough
Cathy Curby (co-captain)
Andrew Rosenberg
John Siegenthaler (co-captain)
Donald Sostek
Jeff Sudikoff

JUNIOR VARSITY SAILING (2)

Ted Gallant
Steven Goodman
VARSITY BASEBALL (20)

Paul Austin
Ed Becker
Ken Billings
David Boyajian
John Cetrone
Michael Coppola
Russell D'Argento
Jim Fay (co-captain)
William J. Johnston

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF (3)

James Comeau
William Doherty
Hugh MacDonald

VARSITY BASEBALL (14)

Robert Babbin
James Blake
Alan Cadman
Kevin Cupoli
Robert DeRubels
James Dunel
Richard Green (manager)
Donald Keaveney
Peter Laskaris
Kenneth Leary
Brian Pendergast
Joe Rondina
Brad Schiff
William Steinberg (captain)

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL (17)

Joseph Astone
Peter Berquist
William Bertrand
Gary Breton
Mark DeSouza
Arthur Kelly
Edmund LeBlanc
Richard McCarthy
Kevin Moore
Phillip Rosenblatt
Mark Shonfeld (manager)
Michael Silton
Jerry Sullivan
Daniel Turner
Mark Wasserman (captain)
Paul Winnick

VARSITY TRACK (29)

Joe Benn
Bob Carleo
Peter Dion

OUTDOOR TRACK

It was a disappointing season for this year's cindermen. They lost three meets, the most Newton has dropped in a long, long time. Highlights of the season were provided by Dave Douglas, who twice set a school record in the 880. He was first in the Suburban League in this event, and second in the State.

Coach: Ed Boyle.

Captains: Ken Gorfinkle, David Douglas.

Record: 5-3.

GOLF

Closeness doesn't count, and the Newton linksters missed David Douglas (co-captain).



AWARD WINNER — Barry S. Harsip, right, a Brandeis University junior from Newton, is shown receiving the "All New England Soccer Coaches' Award" from varsity soccer coach Robert Gustavson at the University Athletic Department's Annual Banquet held recently on the Waltham campus. Mr. Harsip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harsip of 15 Concolor Ave. in Newton.

Freedman Selects Top 10...

Howie Haimes Is Named South Athlete Of Year

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Making an arbitrary, subjective judgement on the outstanding anything of the year, is by nature a tricky business. This year, the selection of Newton South's top athletes of the last nine months was an even more difficult proposition — mainly because there was no clear-cut easy choice for the first spot. No individual dominated the sporting scene.

The final analysis and selection were based on the following criteria: most importantly, the athlete was judged on the quality of his contribution, for example, winning performances, school records, and league and state competition results. Tied in with this was outside recognition of the athlete's capabilities-all-league of all-state awards. A third consideration was the extent of the athlete's contributions in how many sports did he excel? And finally, to a limited degree, the athlete's performance in past years was taken into consideration, but only when it would aid him. Such a case would be an athlete rebounding from a serious injury to stardom or instances where an athlete registered remarkable improvement.

The Top 10 Newton South Athletes of 1971-72

1. Although he was not an automatic choice, after careful analysis, it seems senior Howie Haimes really did not have much competition for the title of Newton South Athlete of the Year.

Haimes, a 5-8, 170 pound halfback for the football team and co-captain of the Lion's indoor and outdoor track teams, had an outstanding year.

During the fall season Haimes quickly established himself as the school's all-time leading running back by shattering seven school records and tying two more.

On a single-game basis Haimes now owns the Lions' mark or most yards gained on the ground, 312; most attempts, 38; and is equal to the standards of most points, 24; and most touchdowns, four, on three occasions.

Career-wise Haimes is by far the all-time Lion top scorer with 140 points in two seasons of varsity ball and has the career mark for most touchdowns, 23.

In addition, Haimes performed at defensive back. His final point total of 110 this season was the sixth highest in Massachusetts, and this, coupled with his 6.5-yard rushing average, earned him a place on the Dual County League all-star team.

This winter Haimes was captain of the South indoor track squad. He specialized in the 40- and 300-yard dashes, earning a fourth place in the league meet in the former and clocking a 34.4 in the latter. He tallied 28.4 points to rank third on the club.

During the spring campaign, the Bowdoin-bound speedster again co-captained the Lion tracksters. In seven dual meets, plus the league meet he totaled a fantastic 77.4 points in the 100, 440, relay and long jump, collecting a fourth in the league championship long jump.

Thursday, June 22, 1972

Sports Year-

(Continued from Page 18)

re by 3-2 scores. Number one on the team was Suki Magraw, with Barbara Cain and Lisa Simon also playing singles. The doubles teams varied. Newton also lost a non-league encounter to Walpole 4-1 in their first outing of the year.

Coach: Ruth Frazier.

Record: 9-3.

TENNIS

Always a strong team, the netmen finally put everything together this year. They finally were able to possess a team spirit to

**Mrs. Sherman Heads Brookline Hospital Aux.**

Mrs. Norman Sherman of Newton has been elected president of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary and vice-presidents elected are Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker, Mrs. Jules Rubenstein, Mrs. Donald Shanon, all of Newton, and Mrs. Marvin P. Kosow of Chestnut Hill. The 31st annual meeting was held recently at the Pinebrook Country Club in Weston.

Mrs. Norman Coyne and Mrs. George Glass of Newton were elected financial secretaries. Treasurer is Mrs. Albert A. Miller of Newton. Assistant treasurer is Mrs. Louis H. Nason of Jamaica Plain.

Recording secretary is Mrs. Leon F. Markoff, Newton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marvin Birger of Weston; and honorary president is Dr. Rose Applebaum of Newton.

Chairman of the annual meeting was Mrs. Leon M. Shulman of Newton. Installing officer was Dr. Sydell Shaw (Mrs. R. Sheldon Stein) of Newton.

Rubin Epstein, hospital president delivered a "state of the hospital" message.

**Beth-El School Registrations Taken Sunday**

The Beth-El Community Hebrew School of Newton, 361 Ward st., Newton Centre, has announced that advanced registration for the 1972-73 school year will be held Sunday (June 25) and Sunday, July 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at Beth El.

The school follows the curriculum of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Boston and consists of a pre-Hebrew school meeting on Sunday mornings. Grades 1-6 meet during the week.

Registration is open to members and non-members of the congregation.

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POOLSIDE PLANNERS — Members of the Women's Committee of New England Villages held a poolside coffee meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Friedman in Newton Centre to discuss progress of the organization's second Anniversary Luncheon set for next October. Comparing notes are, second from left, Luncheon Program Book Chairman Mrs. James Herscov of Weston and left to right, co-chairmen Mrs. Eliot Finkelstein of Waban and Mrs. Marc Richman Robert Boyer of West Newton, Mrs. Eliot Finkelstein of Waban and Mrs. Marc Richman of Weston.

Receives Suffolk Degree After Kidney Transplant

A 24-year old Newton Highland man who underwent a kidney transplant on April 20 recently and could not make the commencement.

When the matter came to the attention of Suffolk University administrators, arrangements were made to have Dean Waehler bring the degree to the hospital a few days before commencement.

Perry R. Cannell of 72 Circuit Ave., was awarded the degree by Dean Robert C. Perry is a graduate of Waehler of Suffolk's College of Newton South High School and Business Administration in a while at Suffolk was a member of the American Marketing Association. He has been accepted for graduate school at Suffolk and hopes to be out of the hospital in time for his sister Deborah's wedding on July 1.

Cannell was born with nephritis, a deadly kidney disease and lost one kidney when he was only 18 months old. Three years ago, the second kidney ceased to function. For the past three years he has been kept alive by dialysis. He was able to attend college days while he was treated by kidney machine at home evenings.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cannell, wanted to donate a kidney but their blood types didn't match their son's. On April 20, the kidney of a woman who died became available and matched Perry's blood type.

Cannell was able to resume classes after the transplant, take his final examinations and earn his degree. However, he had to return to the hospital for further treatment.

Franklin with Associate Degrees: **Sue D. Sherman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherman of 15 Donna St., Newton; **Alan S. Markovsky**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Markovsky of 8 Cavanaugh Path, Newton Centre; and **Debra Keezing**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Keezing of 154 Langdon St., Newton.

Michael M. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Gordon of 17 Valley Spring Rd., Newton, graduated with General Honors from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. with a major in psychology. He attended Cambridge School of Weston.

Edward P. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Nelson of 17 Plainfield St., Waban, graduated from Williams College in Williamstown June 4, with a B.A. in chemistry. He was on the Dean's List for his last two years, a member of the Williams Outing Club, and received letters in freshman and varsity baseball.

Philip J. Foley of 36 Kingston Rd., Newton, was commissioned a Navy Ensign following commencement exercises at The College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, as part of the NROTC unit.

The students from the Newtons were honored for their outstanding work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. They are: **Ann L. Drinan** of 8 Lakewood Rd., Newton Highlands, and Honor Students **Warren D. Feldberg** of 25 Lancaster Rd., and **Linda D. Gershman** of 18 Payne Rd., Newton.

Jane Arabian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Arabian of 37 Fairfield St., Newtonville, and a junior at Connecticut College in New London, is participating in a 10-week summer session psychology research program at the School.

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The residue is then removed and shipped to a processing plant where the two components are separated. The sulfur is retained to be made into sulfuric acid; the chemical solution is recycled.

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The idea is this. We scrub the gases with a chemical solution, which combines with the sulfur oxide and then sinks to the bottom of the scrubber.

The residue is then removed and shipped to a processing plant where the two components are separated. The sulfur is retained to be made into sulfuric acid; the chemical solution is recycled.

Meanwhile, the scrubbed gases are shot out of the stack in a great cloud of clean water vapor. That's the plume you see.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Jack S. Barron of Newton, received an Associate in arts degree from Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J. in general education recently.



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Glen A. Jarrett, 23, of Newton, a 1966 graduate of Newton South High School, was named senior topics editor of "Law and Policy in International Business", the international law journal of the Georgetown University Law School in Washington. Mr. Jarrett, a second-year law student at the university, is a 1970 honors graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont.

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HOME PRESIDENTS — Stuart Shaffer, left, retiring President of Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People, and Philip C. Raye, newly elected President of the Home, located at 277 Eliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

Officers Are Named For Home For Aged

Philip C. Raye of Wellesley was elected president of Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People at a meeting held recently at the Home, 277 Eliot Street, Newton Upper Falls. He succeeds Stuart Shaffer of West Newton, who has held this position since 1965.

Elected vice presidents were Mr. Shaffer, Charles M. Cutler, Franklin K. Hoyt, and Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhie, all of West Newton. Ernest G. Angevine and Thomas H. Adams, Jr. both of West Newton, were re-elected clerk and treasurer, respectively; William T. Glidden III, of Duxbury, Assistant Treasurer; and Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy of Cohasset was re-elected secretary of the Executive Committee which is composed of the chairmen of the various committees who function to make the Home the pleasant and comfortable home.

The Home offers both contract and boarding residency, has no geographical limitations, is a non-profit, non-denominational home, receiving no public assistance, a retirement and not a nursing home.

Visitors are welcome at the Home by making an appointment with either of the administrators, Mrs. Florence Rich and Mrs. Eva Ryan.

Schools-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Savides was born in Oklahoma, and grew up in the little prairie town of Summerfield, Kansas. She was graduated from Teachers' College, University of Nebraska, and earned her first Master's Degree at the same University. In 1961-62 she attended Harvard University where she earned a second Master's Degree.

Mrs. Savides began her teaching career in Pawnee, Nebraska, and taught in the public schools of Nebraska, Kansas, and Utah, before joining the faculty at Warren Junior High School in 1942. When the new Meadowbrook Junior High School opened in 1955 Mrs. Savides joined the faculty there.

In 1966, she became a member of the faculty of the mathematics department of Newton South High School where she has taught for the past six years.

Mrs. Savides has always been active throughout her career in the development of new materials for the teaching of mathematics. When the members of the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics (UICSM) became interested in having the public schools of Newton as participating schools, Mrs. Savides was selected to initiate this program at Meadowbrook. She has participated in many summer workshops to develop these and other materials.

She has also been active in various local and regional organizations as a speaker and is a past president of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England (ATMNE). In addition to her other teaching duties, Mrs. Savides has taught at the Newton Summer School.

Following her retirement this June, Mrs. Savides plans to teach this summer in the Newton Summer School and will then join the faculty at Beaver Country Day School as a tutor in mathematics for 1972-1973.

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Mental Health Ass'n Serves Newton-Weston Community

The Annual Meeting of the Newton Mental Health Association was recently held with when they feel the need, at the Medfield State Hospital, where members enjoyed the elderly patients are discharged same supper served to the patients and toured the Newton-Weston-Wellesley Wing.

Mrs. Barbara Rubin, President of the Association, announced the change of the name of the Newton Mental Health Center to the Newton Guidance Clinic, explaining that the Clinic is only one facet of the total comprehensive mental health complex in the Newton, Weston, Wellesley Area designed under the Department of Mental Health.

Under the Mental Health Act of 1966, cities and towns were geographically carved out and united in order to better serve their respective communities without duplicity by offering a variety of services to more people to meet different needs. Under the aegis of the Newton-Weston-Wellesley Area, in addition to the Newton Guidance Clinic, are the Multi-Service Center, Adult Psychiatry Out-Patient Clinic at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and the Wellesley Human Relations Center, with plans on the drawing board for an emergency in-patient treatment Center and a Day Care Center for emotionally disturbed children, among others.

The professionals agree that Community Mental Health is working and studies show that people recover more quickly and are released sooner when contact is maintained with familiar surroundings and with people from the same or a like community, rather than isolating them from the mainstream of their former life. For this reason Medfield State Hospital has utilized its program and patients from the Newton-Weston-Wellesley Area are housed together.

Miss Marilyn Biggs, Executive Director and Coordinating Nurse of the Newton-Weston-Wellesley Wing emphasized the need for maintaining contact between patients and people in the community from which they came and encouraged volunteers to visit with the patients from Newton, take them shopping or out to lunch in Newton, to a movie, or anywhere they desire to visit.

This is particularly helpful prior to a patient's release in helping him gradually make the transition back into society. Volunteers are also needed to follow up patients already discharged who may need help in finding a job or living

Thursday, June 22, 1972

Page Twenty-Nine

training or education is volunteer program tailored to necessary in order to volunteer fit the needs of the patient you just have to care. She with the needs of the volunteer offered to work with the tee. Call 969-4925 for further Newton Mental Health information, to start in organizing a fall.

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lb
NEPCO CRYOVAC
DELI-STYLE
**CORNED
BEEF**
89c
lb

FRESH FROM
THE SEA
**FLOUNDER
FILLETS**
LB 99¢
GARDEN FRESH
**CELERY
HEARTS**
jumbo bunch 29¢

NEPCO
ALL-BEEF
FRANKS
79¢

BONELESS
VEAL
ROASTS
88¢

THICK
SKIRT
STEAK
99¢

PEPPERED
BEEF
STEAK
88¢

GREENWOOD or HARVARD
WHY PAY \$1.32?
PICKLED BEETS
4 jars \$1

6 tall \$1
cans

WHY PAY 79¢? CAIN'S
MAYONNAISE
quart 65¢

100
count 99¢

WHY PAY 49¢? KRAFT
MARMALADE
18-oz 35¢

family 49¢

WHY PAY 49¢? HEFTY
TRASH CAN LINERS
pkg 29¢

3 1/2 \$1

WHY PAY 39¢? PRINCE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
pint 29¢

4 tins \$1

WHY PAY 49¢? STARKIST
TUNA
tin 39¢

light meat

WHY PAY 67¢? VERNONT MAID
MAPLE SYRUP
jar 59¢

—FROZEN FOODS—
SARA LEE
COFFEE RINGS
MIGHTY HIGH
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
ROMA PIZZAS
COUPON
MAPLE LEAF
SLICED BACON
lb 69¢
pkg

WHY PAY 69¢? PILLSBURY
BROWNIE MIX
jar 49¢

10 pack 89¢

WHY PAY 79¢? RED ROSE
TEA BAGS
100 count 99¢

COUPON
MAPLE LEAF
SLICED BACON
lb 69¢
Offer Good June 21-24

WHY PAY 39¢? CALIFORNIA
PEACHES or FRUIT SALAD
3 1/2 \$1

COUPON
MAPLE LEAF
SLICED BACON
dozen 39¢
Offer Good June 21-24

WHY PAY 49¢? PENN DUTCH
MUSHROOMS
4 tins \$1

COUPON
MAPLE LEAF
SLICED BACON
dozen 39¢
Offer Good June 21-24

LEGAL NOTICES**CORRECTION**

Due to a scheduling error, the sheriff's sale on the Kaplan property ran in error on June 15, 1972.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Jean Sisson late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rae Sisson in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je15.22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Hayes late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles Hayes in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je15.22

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the calendar year 1971 of the Gens Charitable Trust, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at 56 Barnstable Road, Newton, Massachusetts 02165.

The principal manager of the foundation is Richard H. Gens.

M.G. Sherman & Co., Accountant, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108. (G)Je22

FLOWERS -

AL EASTMAN
CARL CHRISTENSON
Symbol of Hope in Time of Sorrow

Eastman's
340 Walnut Street 244-6781
Newtonville 244-8150
(G)Je8.15.22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Albert H. Katsell late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Miriam Katsell of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je15.22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Edward B. Winch of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Edward B. Winch has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and care required for his property and praying that he be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je8.15.22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Albert H. Katsell late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Miriam Katsell of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je15.22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Paul H. Hannaway of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libel in a libel for divorce brought by Sarah J. Hannaway of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said Sarah J. Hannaway praying that the decree of this Court dated December 2, 1970 entered on said record be set aside.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je15.22.22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Paul H. Hannaway of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libel in a libel for divorce brought by Sarah J. Hannaway of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said Sarah J. Hannaway praying that the decree of this Court dated December 2, 1970 entered on said record be set aside.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je15.22.22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Ralph D. Leston late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy E. West of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je22.29Ju6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Kimball R. Garland late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said Kimball R. Garland has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy E. West of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je22.29Ju6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Kimball R. Garland late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said Kimball R. Garland has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy E. West of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je22.29Ju6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Kimball R. Garland late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said Kimball R. Garland has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy E. West of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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The executor of the will of said Kimball R. Garland has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy E. West of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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The executor of the will of said Kimball R. Garland has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy E. West of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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The executor of the will of said Kimball R. Garland has presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Dorothy E. West of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Je22.29Ju6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Kimball R. Garland late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Mofenson's Bill Limits Computer

Governor Francis Sargent has signed into law a bill sponsored by Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton to restrict the use of the computer under the control of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

The new law prohibits direct or indirect use of the registry computer by any person not employed by the Commonwealth.

In explaining the new law, Mofenson said that in August, 1970, former Registrar Richard McLaughlin requested an opinion from the attorney general as to his authority to permit personnel of various insurance companies to obtain use of a computer terminal so that information might be gathered by direct inquiry into the registry computer.

The attorney general, Mofenson said, issued an opinion that said the registrar could allow members of the insurance industry to use a computer terminal by which they could inquire directly into the registry's computer.

"I filed this legislation," Mofenson said, "as a response to that opinion and to what I see as dangers inherent in allowing access to certain government information."

"I felt the possibility of such practice posed serious implications for a citizen's right of privacy."

Mofenson added that he was "gratified" by the passage of the legislation and promised further efforts to protect "the rights of citizens to a sphere of privacy, free from unwarranted intrusion."

Degrees For Three Flyns

William Flynn of 66 Lee road, Chestnut Hill, director of athletics at Boston College, has had many proud moments in Alumni Stadium over the past few years. One of his happiest moments came on June 5 when Bill mounted his latest triple threat.

Bill watched the graduations of his son, Bill, Jr., who received his Master's degree, Bill Jr.'s wife, Madeline, who received her Master's Degree in Social Work, and his daughter, Marybeth, who received her Bachelor's degree from the School of Education.

Bluebirds At Braeburn Home

A group of Bluebirds from the Countryside School, Newton Highlands, visited Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban and presented each resident with a marigold plant and entertained by singing.

The Bluebirds, with Mrs. Melvin Clayton, as leader and assisted by Patti Price, included Laurie Conviser, Julie Perkins, Ellen Yanofsky, Tonnie Shore, Wendy Hahn, Daryl Conviser, Karen Clayton.

Arlene Lynde of the Newton Free Library, Waban Branch, reviewed books for members of the Braeburn Nursing Home community on a recent afternoon as part of a selected reading program.

Horses and porpoises were featured in two films presented with commentary by Arthur Whitaker, as part of the continuing afternoon Dorothy Beatrice Publicity Mrs. G. Nicholas Dawson and



CONGRATULATIONS DOCTOR — Naomi C. Luban, daughter of Mrs. Betty Corman of 11 Andrew Street, Newton, receives her diploma from Gustave L. Levy, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mount Sinai School of Medicine of City University of New York. The new physician, who took her undergraduate degree at Connecticut College, will serve her internship at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Curtis Deplores Students Who Turn Against Country

"It is very sad to see so many young people turn against their own country," said former Congressman Laurence Curtis declared in remarks to the State Convention Banquet of the Disabled American Veterans.

"The worst result of the protest movement is that many young people have been led to believe that right and justice are on the side of our opponents in Southeast Asia, and would like to see them victorious," he said.

Curtis, a past State Commander of the DAV, continued: "It is tragic that young people holding the above view have been so misinformed about North Vietnam's policies, actions, and leadership, and about the history of our involvement there. Fortunately, they are only small minority."

"The facts about our long involvement are so confusing," Curtis declared, "that only a slight twisting of those facts can lead to terribly false conclusions."

Curtis cited examples of facts interpreted with a bias favoring the contentions of North Vietnam.

"One example relates to the acclaim given Ho Chi Minh. He is pictured as a Vietnamese George Washington, ignoring Curtis said.

Women's Republican Club Officers Named At Lunch

The Newton Women's Republican Club met at Tallino's restaurant for their annual meeting and luncheon, electing their new slate of officers. Mrs. James W. Blackman was the speaker, her subject being "You Can Make a Difference — Women's Roles in Political Campaigns."

Miss Charlotte R. Thorburn, was unanimously re-elected president.

Also elected were Miss Augusta Hornblower, first vice-president; Mrs. Nicholas Dawson, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred H. Marshall, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen L. Springer, corresponding secretary; Miss Frances Shaer, Treasurer; and Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Auditor.

Standing committees were elected as follows: Finance Mrs. Samuel Schiller; Program, Mrs. Maudey M. Campbell; Hospitality, Mrs. Donald R. Uhlmann; Ward Mrs. Dino DiCarlo.

Newton Boy Has Leading Role In Dover Musical

Joseph Shrand, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Shrand of Newton, will play one of the leading roles in Lionel Bart's musical hit, "Oliver" opening tonight (Thursday, June 22) at the Dover - Sherborn High School in the premiere production of the new "Theatre Festival In Dover."

The show also runs tomorrow and Saturday, and all performances are at 8 p.m. The audience is invited to join the cast in an "After - Show Party" with refreshments and music each evening.

Joseph played the same part two years ago and received rave reviews for his performance as the precocious "artful Dodger." The 13-year-old student at Browne and Nichols School was born in South Africa, and lived for some time in London where he saw the original production.

After that, he always wanted to play the part, and got his wish in the Center for Creative Arts Production which toured Walpole, Newton and Boston in 1970. Remounted now by popular demand, "Oliver" is directed by A. Elsom Eldridge, Jr.

Programs suggested range from outdoor musical events with music being provided by local Newton groups, to a variety of trip programs to

Don't Be Deceived

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All authorized Electrolux Representatives carry employee identification credentials in a distinctive blue wallet.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Sixty Graduate From Harvard University

A total of 60 men and women from the Newtons received degrees from Harvard University at commencement exercises last week. They are:

From West Newton, Ronald Barndt of 46 Cherry St., Ed.D.; Stephen M. Loewenberg of 25 Lockwood Rd., J.D.; James R. Moore of 80 Geestner Park, M.B.A.; William A. Shuter of 35 Oldham Rd., M.B.A.; Richard M. Petkun of 73 Bonad Rd., J.D.; Paul H. Smith of 40 Wedgewood Rd., A.B. in Extension studies; Katherine H. Solomon of 1623 Washington St., A.B.; Nicholas P. Sullivan of 50 Shaw St., A.B.; Hans J. Apfelbaum, Ed.M.; and Russell A. Berman of 30 Ellis Rd., A.B.

From Waban: Anne Brudevold of 284 Woodward Rd., M.A.T.; Donna L. Fawcett of 15 Wamesit Rd., A.B.; David R. Fish of 26 Dorset Rd., A.B.; John D. Galligan of 1800 Beacon St., M.B.A.; Samuel Z. Goldhaber of 56 Devonshire Rd., A.B.; Marvin C. Grossman of 21 Pilgrim Rd., Ed.M.; Frederic J. Hopengarten of 68 Avalon Rd., M.B.A.; Jeremiah P. Mead of 56 Pine Ridge Rd., M.A.T.; and Ellen Rothenberg, A.B.

From Newton Centre: Alice T. Friedman of 29 Greenleaf St., A.B.; Gerald C. Gladstone of 9 Glen Rd., A.B.; Michael C. Lesberg, M. Arch in U.D.; Mrs. Phyllis Markowitz of 59 Garland Rd., A.B. in extension studies; Barbara N. Pavon of 6 Wessex Rd., Ed.M.; Paul A. Shapiro of 6 Grace Rd., S.M.

From Newton Highlands: Irvin C. Bupp, Ph.D.; Ruth Fitzgerald of 34 Harrison St., Ed.M.; Peter B. Goldman, P.H.D.; Peter J. Sollogub of 331 St. A.B.

From Auburndale: William F. Beckett of 94 Crescent St., A.A. in extension studies; Frank L. Sweetser of 35 Leslie Rd., M. Div.; and Peter Wyman of 493 Auburn St., A.B.

From Concord: Alice Samet of 12 Ricker Rd., A.B.; David E. Sellinger of 8 Meadowbrook Rd., A.B.; Joan E. Yospin of 449 Commonwealth Ave., M.A.T.

David H. Bundy of 40 Mason Rd., J.D.; and Peter T. Esty of 44 Chapin Rd.

From Auburndale: William F. Beckett of 94 Crescent St., A.A. in extension studies; Frank L. Sweetser of 35 Leslie Rd., M. Div.; and Peter Wyman of 493 Auburn St., A.B.

From Newton Lower Falls: Richard B. Primack of 16 Stiles Terrace, A.B.; Laurence Samet of 12 Ricker Rd., A.B.; Gerald C. Gladstone of 9 Glen Rd., A.B.; Michael C. Lesberg, M. Arch in U.D.; Mrs. Phyllis Markowitz of 59 Garland Rd., A.B. in extension studies; Barbara N. Pavon of 6 Wessex Rd., Ed.M.; Paul A. Shapiro of 6 Grace Rd., S.M.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 102 NO. 26

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

The Nation *****

HOUSE DEMOCRATS ASSAIL PROPOSED PARTY REFORMS

HOUSE DEMOCRATS, fearful that proposed party reforms will dilute their traditional policy-making authority, declared that the new Democratic charter is "not in the best interests" of the party and urged that it be reconsidered. The action was taken on a 105-50 roll call vote at a closed meeting of Democratic congressmen in Washington, many of whom voiced concern that a small faction would be permitted to dominate and shatter the party and give the Republicans a chance not only to re-elect President Nixon in November but to seize control of Congress. The resolution was sponsored by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., an ally of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley whose uncommitted 59-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention is being challenged before the party's Credentials Committee for violation of reform guidelines for delegate selection. Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who has taken no public position on the crucial Daley challenge, won a major test of power by engineering the Credentials Committee's first acceptance of a delegation challenge. The 150-member committee voted, 72 to 59, to replace two white members of the Georgia delegation with black members and to order the full delegation to add 13 at-large delegates.

RESEARCH PANEL URGES OVERHAUL OF ANTICRIME SYSTEM

DECLARING that "American society as we have known it cannot endure" if crime continues to soar, a respected research panel proposed Wednesday in Washington a drastic overhaul of the criminal justice system, outlawing of handguns, and legalization of marijuana and gambling. The recommendations were contained in a report by the research and policy committee of the Committee for Economic Development, a private, non-partisan study group of business leaders and educators. The CED panel was headed by Emilio G. Collado, executive vice president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Philip M. Klutznick, chairman of Urban Investment and Development Co. To improve justice, the panel recommended creation of an independent federal agency, the "Federal Authority to Ensure Justice," and unified state judicial systems to oversee all such operations except police work and pretrial detention. Enough federal and state judgeships would be created to permit immediate trial of all felony cases and to eliminate case-load congestion of the courts that encourages plea bargaining, the group said. All judges and state and local prosecutors would be appointed on grounds of merit rather than politics.

SENATE PROBES NORTH VIETNAM BOMBINGS

A SENATE committee Wednesday began a full inquiry into clandestine bombings of North Vietnam and delayed the promotion of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams to Army Chief of Staff. Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Armed Services Committee said the investigation will center on Gen. John D. Lavelle, who ordered the unauthorized strikes as head of the 7th U.S. Air Force in Vietnam. But Stennis added that much more is involved than the nomination of Lavelle to lieutenant general on the retired list which is pending before the committee. "Very serious questions of command and control — including the supremacy of civilian control — are raised by this case," Stennis said.

EFFORT TO BOOST SOCIAL SECURITY GAINS SUPPORT

AN EFFORT to enact a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits before the election—and higher taxes to pay for them after the election—picked up new support in the Senate Wednesday. Although the administration remained opposed, it appeared the proposal would reach President Nixon for his signature or veto before Congress recesses Friday for the Democratic National Convention.

PREPARATIONS STARTED TO MOVE WALLACE TO ALABAMA

PREPARATIONS were under way Wednesday to move Gov. George Wallace from a Maryland hospital to the Alabama governor's mansion. Two Wallace aides said that the governor would be returning "within four or five days." A medical specialist left Birmingham Wednesday to inspect the movement of a wheelchair-bound person. Dr. George H. Traugh, an assistant professor of rehabilitation medicine and an expert on architectural barriers to the handicapped, said he expected to complete his inspection in one day and recommend any modifications that might be required before Wallace returns.

The World *****

PALESTINIAN GUERILLAS AGREE TO SUSPEND RAIDS

PALESTINIAN guerrilla forces have agreed to temporarily suspend raids and other military activities which triggered heavy Israeli attacks against Lebanon during past week, Beirut newspapers said Wednesday. Israeli officials already have warned of more anti-guerilla land, air and sea strikes into Lebanon despite the condemnation by the U.N. Security Council of Israel Monday night. The semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency quoted President Anwar Sadat as saying that another war with Israel is inevitable and that Egyptian soldiers will prove to the world they are "ferocious fighters." Sadat also said Egypt is planning to manufacture its own warplanes, armored vehicles and electronic equipment "which are the pillars of modern warfare." In Geneva, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he would meet U.N. Middle East envoy Gunnar V. Jarring within the next few days to sound out the possibilities of a new peace initiative.

The State *****

2 MEN KILLED FIXING A FLAT FOR WOMAN IN METHUEN

TWO MEN were killed Wednesday in Methuen when struck by a car after they had stopped to assist a woman changing a flat tire on Rte. 495, a high-speed highway. Police later arrested a Salem, N.H., man and charged him with leaving the scene of an accident. Killed were Douglas Blanchette, 22, of Methuen, and James Parker, 26, of Lawrence. Police said the two had stopped on the highway to help a woman change a flat tire. After finishing, the two headed back to their own car and were struck by another vehicle. The woman, Mrs. Marilyn Haueter of St. Petersburg, Fla., said the driver of the car stopped, looked back, and then took off again. A short time later Methuen police investigated another accident involving the same vehicle which allegedly struck and killed Blanchette and Parker. The driver of the car, however, apparently left that scene also. Arrested later at his home was Leslie Martin, 47, of Salem, N.H. He was arraigned in district court on charges of leaving the scene of an accident involving bodily injury and property damage. His case was continued until July 27 and bail was set at \$3,500.

Friday Is "Stop Day" For Local M&B Buses

What is going to happen to Newton bus riders Saturday morning?

Amid eleventh hour measures being taken at all levels of government to avert the final MBTA crisis, Mayor Theodore D. Mann said this week that "there is no doubt in my mind that M & B service will end Friday."

The Mayor, who has been working since mid-May on measures that would keep service uninterrupted for Newton's several thousand bus riders, had come up with two,

Long Debate Seen Ahead For Freeport

Without a clear mandate from the Land Use Committee, it appears that Freeport Inc.'s requests for changes in its permissive use are headed for a long debate on the floor of the Board of Aldermen.

The Land Use Committee Monday night split 4-4 on two of Freeport's crucial requests: use of the third floor, and increasing the number of residents from 9 to 12.

Members voted 4-3, with Ald. Michael Lipof abstaining, to allow both male and female residents in the house. At present, there are only male residents.

In effect, the committee agreed to allow girls to move in, but without the third floor, gave them no place to live.

The aldermen did agree, by a vote of 6-2, to extend Freeport's permit until

FREEPORt—(See Page 31)

Ask Early Copy For Next Issue

Next Tuesday (the Fourth of July) is a national holiday. Post offices will be closed, as will the Graphic news department offices. There will be no mail deliveries.

Consequently, we request clubs, organizations and individuals with news releases for next week's edition to get them to us as soon as possible, hopefully by Friday of this week.

If you are mailing them, please address them to: The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 102 Newtonville, Mass. 02160, or you may leave them at:

Hubbard Drug, 425 Centre St., Newton; Barbara Jean, 1288 Washington St., West Newton; Walnut Drug, 833 Washington St., Newtonville; Alvord Drug, 105 Union St., Newton Centre; and Countryside Pharmacy, 98 Winchester St., Newton Highlands.

City Explores Joint Landfill Pilot Project

The City of Newton is continuing its joint effort with Waltham to fund a management study-pilot sanitary landfill operation through the Environmental Protection Agency.

The federal share of the project would be \$11,500.

According to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the program would demonstrate innovative uses of sanitary landfill sites and improve methods of existing collection and management systems.

Another "primary aim" of the project, the mayor said, would be the establishment of a regional solid waste disposal district between the two cities. Other communities could also be included in the future, Mann noted, because the proposal

Pilot Project—(See Page 30)

alternative measures wednesdays buses on the routes in the city day that could be used to maintain service.

Mann was awaiting an MBTA decision on this request Wednesday.

As an alternative to the

primary solution, the city last week also received a bid for bus service on the M & B routes from the Metropolitan Coach Service, Inc., in Belmont.

A spokesman for the company said Monday the firm could take over the routes under emergency conditions, with permission from the MBTA, and would work as a temporary operation, probably

BUSES—(See Page 2)



Lions Scholarship

Lawrence Kadis, left, scholarship chairman, Newton Lions Club, presents \$200 check to Douglas Furbush, of Waban, recipient of the annual Donald Clafin, Newton Lions Club Scholarship. Furbush has been accepted at Boston College.

Newton Playgrounds Are Opened For The Summer

The fun in the sun has officially begun. Playgrounds have been selected.

Newton's city playgrounds opened for the summer on Monday morning of this week, and will remain open for the next eight weeks, until Friday, Aug. 18, according to Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney.

Penney held orientation sessions last Thursday and Friday for the Summer Personnel, who will run the playgrounds until their closing two months from now.

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney announced today that the Summer Personnel for the City's

playgrounds will officially open next Monday (June 26) at 9 a.m., continuing for an eight-week period until Friday, August 18.

Playgrounds—(See Page 31)

Orientation sessions for all personnel will be held Thursday afternoon, (June 22) from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Friday (June 23) from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the William Brewer Playground located on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre.

Over 150 new applications were received this year for the summer positions of recreation leaders and assistant recreation leaders.

Playgrounds—(See Page 31)

Personnel selected this year came first from the Civil Service List, secondly those with experience who had worked for the Recreation Department in past years and finally new applicants who were interviewed over the past few months.

Over 150 new applications were received this year for the summer positions of recreation leaders and assistant recreation leaders.

Playgrounds—(See Page 31)

Aldm. Antonellis Seeks Senate Seat

Alderman-at-Large Michael J. Antonellis will oppose State Senator Irving Fishman next November in the senatorial district which includes the City of Newton and the town of Watertown.

Antonellis, 44, who lives at 49 Lawmarissa road,

NHS Pool Will Be Named For Frank Simmons

The Newton School Committee approved the request of a group of physical education instructors in city schools to name the swimming pool at Newton North High School in memory of Frank N. Simmons, Director of Health and Physical Education for Newton schools for 21 years.

The action came following an official recommendation by Superintendent Aaron Fink at the meeting of the board Monday night.

Simmons taught physical education at Day Junior High School from 1923 to 1927, at Newton High School from 1928 to 1944, and served from then until his death in 1965 as Health Director.

Simmons was also Director of the Newton YMCA Camp for 22 years,

POOL—(See Page 3)

announced his candidacy for the Senate this week. He is a Republican.

Antonellis was first elected to the Newton Board of Aldermen in a 1970 special city-wide election, in which he polled more votes than seven other candidates combined. He was re-elected last year, topping the field in his race.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Antonellis is married to the former Janette Train of Newton. They have three children: Lauren, 9; Suzette, 7, and Michael, Jr., 4.

Alderman Antonellis served with the navy in the Asiatic

SEAT—(See Page 3)



MICHAEL J. ANTONELLIS



Silver Fawn Recipient

Mrs. Katherine Leone, with her husband Carmen, stands proudly after receiving the highest award which can be bestowed upon a woman for outstanding service to youth and the scouting movement.

Local Woman Gets High Scout Award

The highest award that can be bestowed in Boy Scouting to a woman has been made to Mrs. Katherine Leone of 216 Adams Street, Newton, in recognition of her exceptional service to youth and scouting.

Mrs. Leone, honored recently at ceremonies conducted by the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts, was the recipient of the Silver Fawn, which was only recently

created and made available by the national Scout organization. Mrs. Leone's award was the first made by the local council.

Her citation read in part: "Someone who cares is the way that people who come in contact with Katherine Leone describe her. Katherine is beginning her 20th year in Scouting. She has served as a Den Mother for five years. Her

AWARD—(See Page 30)

Mann Sees Assist From Revenue Bill

The likely passage in commented, "Newton's Congress of the federal taxpayers will receive some revenue sharing bill which last much needed and welcome week passed a crucial test in assistance. At this point, I am cautiously optimistic about the prospects of the revenue sharing program."

The Mayor said he felt that "it is too early to hazard an opinion as to what impact if any the program will have on this year's tax rate. We'll have to see the bill as finally enacted and study its

BILL—(See Page 30)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

No Election Outcome Sure Before Votes Are Counted

There is no sure thing in politics. No election outcome is certain until the votes have been counted and the results recorded.

So when the advisers to President Richard M. Nixon declare that he is certain to win a second term if Senator George McGovern is his Democratic opponent, they forget the hard and bitter lessons taught by political history.

When supporters of Senator Edward W. Brooke assert that he can't lose in the coming election, they forget the number of candidates who supposedly couldn't lose but still managed to do so.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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Community Service Center Taking Camp Registrations

Registrations are now being taken for summer camp at the Newton Community Service Center main office at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, and the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

The camp, Severe Hale Reservation in Westwood, serves boys and girls from 7 to 14 years old. It includes 30 acres of wooded land, swimming facilities, cookout accommodations and 300 acres of long, winding nature trails.

Under the direction of G. Michael Gardner, Day Camp offers a wide variety of activity including free swimming and instruction, arts and crafts, sports, cookouts, nature study, etc. Day campers will meet each morning at the Country Day

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COUNCIL CHECK — Miriam Flicop of Newton, a junior at Lesley College in Cambridge and student co-chairman of the school's Human Relations Council, accepts a check for \$2,500 from Bernard J. Pearson of Waban, project chairman of the Paul Simons - Lt. Gutman Foundation of Temple Israel Brotherhood, Inc., for the 1972-73 sponsorship of the council. Accompanying Pearson and Miss Flicop are Alberto Rabb, left, a director of the Founder and liaison in charge of Lesley College fund; and Miriam Ritvo of Newton, Lesley's Dean of Students.

Marriott Brings Back Totem Pole Memories

A fun-filled weekend "Roof," "Carousel" and "Hair," flavored with nostalgic memories of the Totem Pole will be featured.

An authentic "Down East" clambake will highlight Monday's program, offering lobster, steamed clams and all the trimmings. Afterwards, there'll be a real old-time square dance to complete the evening's festivities.

Concluding the four-day Totem Pole Weekend on Tuesday will be a breakfast served in guests' rooms or the Fairfield Inn. An afternoon picnic by the river climaxed, by a rousing Fourth of July band concert, will wrap up the gala holiday weekend.

Festivities will begin early with a cocktail hour in the ballroom followed by a bountiful Colonial buffet dinner.

Sunday's activities will begin with a leisurely brunch in the Marriott Totem Pole Ballroom to the Big Band sound so popular during the 30's and 40's, to bring back memories of by-gone days when such "greats" as Glen Miller and Benny Goodman were headliners at the Totem Pole.

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Ninety Earn Degrees From Northeastern

A total of 90 persons from the Newton recently received degrees from Northeastern University.

The sole doctorate awarded Leslie J. Brown of 47 Crosby went to Yau Wu Tang of 13 road; Peter B. Peyer of 33 Wiltshire road, Newton, who received a Ph.D. in Physics, Bernice V. Potter of 184 street; Richard Sunday of 93 Dorset road, Waban, earned a Certificate for Advanced Graduate Study.

Three Master of Arts degrees were awarded to the following Newtonites: Bernard S. Bloom of 3 Glenmore terrace, and John M. Tucker of 68 Parker avenue, both in Newton Highlands, and Kevin E. McMullen of 266 Grove Street, Auburndale.

Robert P. Edmonson of 12 Hibbard road, Newton, was the only local youth to receive a Master of Science degree.

Nine persons received a Master of Science in Engineering degree. They are: From Newton, Blake K. Baker of 33 Playstead road;

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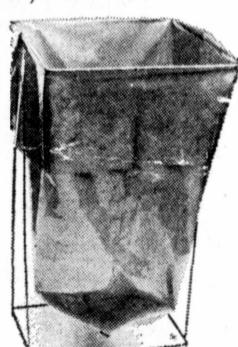
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Seat -

(Continued from Page 1)

Pacific theatre during World War 2. He attended Boston University and B.U. Law School, graduating as a Juris Doctor.

He has been a practising attorney for 18 years, has served as trial attorney with the U.S. Justice Department, as Special Assistant U.S. Attorney and as an Assistant City Solicitor.

Active in charitable and civic affairs, he was Newton chairman of the United Fund campaign in 1971-72, has been vice-president of the Newton Community Council director of the Newton Boys' Club, host of the Garden City Charity Ball for Cerebral Palsy, will be Newton professional chairman for the coming United Fund drive and is a member of the Boston University National Alumni Council.

He has been admitted to practise before the Massachusetts and Federal Bar, is a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bar Associations, the Sons of Italy and the American Legion.

In offering himself as a

Harvey J. Baker of 142 Cabot street, Newton, graduated recently from

Massachusetts Institute of Technology with honors. He was president of his senior class at M.I.T.

The son of Attorney and Mrs. William B. Baker, he will enter Harvard Law School next September. He presently is working in Washington as an intern in the policy division of the U.S. Information Agency.

An outstanding student, he attended the Cabot School in Newton, Bigelow Junior High School and Newton High School where he was graduated in 1968.

At Newton High, Harvey was a member of the National Honors Society and the French Honor Society. He also was president of the Libertarian Club and a member of the chess team which won the Greater Boston interscholastic championship.

He was news editor and a member of the editorial board of "The Tech," undergraduate newspaper at M.I.T., was chairman of the Undergraduate Task Force on Class Government, a member of the Nominations Committee of the Undergraduates' Association and a member of the Lecture Series Commission.

His uncle, Dr. Henry Baker, is an internationally famous doctor on the staff of the Brookline Hospital. His father is a noted Boston attorney.

Alec Feinberg of 145 Warren Street, Rebecca B. Spritz of 115 Langdon street and Robert D. Swerling of 1874 Washington street, all of Newton; Leslie G. Foman of 46 Tanglewood road, and Phyllis B. Geller of 384 Parker street, both of Newton Centre, and Robert C. Stone of 591 Highland street,

Marvin of 661 Commonwealth ave., Cynthia M. Ross of 71 East Quinobequin road, and Stephen W. Wayne of 23 Tanglewood road, all in Newton; Jeanne E. Lupo of 18 Lawn avenue, Newtonville; James L. McEvoy of 57 Albert road, Auburndale; Janet M. Triglio of 60 Bryon road, Chestnut Hill

The following students earned BS degrees from the College of Liberal Arts: Paul L. Cardarelli of 19 Colonial avenue, Newtonville; Paul F.

Arnold Schertzer of 186 Woodward street, Newton, graduated with an Associate in Science degree from the Pharmacy College.

Kathryn L. Soule of 89 Ridge road, Waban, earned an Associate in Science degree from the College of Nursing.

Stephen Pilonc of 11 Charlesbank road, Newton, and Thomas A. Salemme of 37 Farmington road, West Newton, both were awarded

B.S. degrees from the College of Criminal Justice.

From Northeastern's University College, 12 residents of the Newtons received Bachelor of Science degrees, and five earned Associate in Science degrees. Graduating with B.S. degrees were:

Hannah G. Atkins of 44 Andrew street, Newton Highlands; Macarry W. Hull of 20 Maple avenue, Ruth F. Margolin of 28 Halcyon road, and William C. Pids of 11 Bacon place all of Newton; Joseph P. Hehir of 168 River street, Nathan Rosenbaum of 34 Risley road, and George W. Sampson of 123 Russell road, all of West Newton; Samuel J. Meister of 109 Lovett road, and Marion R. Speyer of 5 Old Field road, both of Newton Centre; Warren C. Pitts of 610 Watertown street, and Diane Risser of 465 Albenmarie road, both of Newton; and Raymond B. Robinson of 24 Ware road, Auburndale.

Awarded Associate in Science degrees from the University College were: John J. Bartinelli of 248 Watertown street, Newton; Lorraine Brinton of 43 Oakwood road, Newtonville; Catherine Garoian of 11 Pine Grove avenue, Newton Lower Falls; William C. Nally of 12 Bernard street, Newton Highlands, and Raymond A. Scallia of 191 Wiswall road, Newton Centre.

Two local residents received Bachelor's degrees in Engineering Technology from the University's Lincoln College. They are Giovanni Jaramillo of 189 Washington street, Newton, and Richard G. Sementelli of 5 Benis road, Newtonville.

Michael K. Sforza of 902 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, received an Associate in Science degree from Lincoln College.

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candidate for the State Senate, Mr. Antonellis declared that we are in deep trouble economically and socially."

adding that a firmer voice is needed in the affairs of the Commonwealth.

"Little can be done at the municipal level," he asserted. "Our destinies are being shaped and controlled by state and federal legislation. We are torn between demands and ability to provide. Therefore, a sense of fairness and common sense is required in the legislative process."

"We should help those in need, but not abuse those overburdened taxpayer. We should aim towards restoring values and principles and a sense of direction and purpose," Antonellis continued.

"Let us stand back, pause and take a hard look at our so-called 'progress' to date, our troubled youth, our economic plight, crime, pollution and depletion of our national resources, the discontent and other manifestations of a troubled society," he said.

"It is clearly evident,"

Antonellis stated, "that we have not been providing the answers, who's been engaged in a crash program towards instant Utopia, with near total loss of perspective and sense of balance."

Thursday, June 29, 1972

Page Three

"Steady hands are needed and our abilities. The task is now. We must not regress. We most difficult. I believe I can seek progress, but with a help, and therefore seek sense of fairness and common election to this critical office." sense regard for all the Alderman Antonellis consequences, ramifications concluded.

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POOL -

(Continued from Page 1)

and was President of the Newton Rotary Club.

The unanimous approval by the School Committee came after praise for Simmons was voiced by Chairman Manuel Beckwith and Member Francis P. Frazier. A bronze plaque will be placed by the pool, which Simmons had planned and worked for for a number of years.

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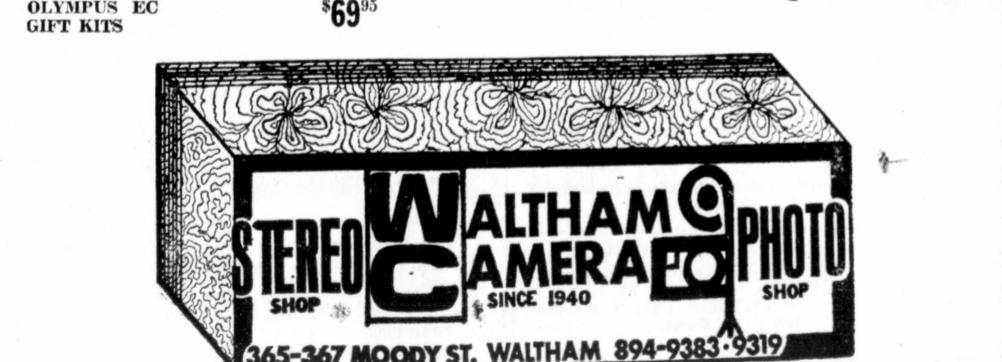
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Bicycle Hazards

The National Transportation Safety Board has come up with some startling statistics and some sound recommendations.

It all concerns the bicycle and the nation-wide boom the two-wheeler is knowing.

The statistics show that bicycle-automobile collisions are now costing the lives of 800 persons a year, considerably more than the number of fatalities involved in railroad accidents. Beyond that, 7000 persons are injured, most of them cyclists. More than 60 per cent of the dead and 75 per cent of the injured are in the 5-through-14-year-old age group.

It's apparent from those figures that the bicycle is not a simple, easy-to-handle, safe vehicle on today's highways.

In an addendum to the statistics, the board points up the pressing need for teaching and training children in the use of the bike. It admits most communities have rules and regulations for its use. The task of enforcing those rules is difficult. Further, the 10-year-old who cuts into the path of an automobile with no warning whatsoever not only has forgotten the rules, he has been inadequately trained.

The board calls for a standard, comprehensive training for children before they can be permitted to use a bicycle on the highway. It would serve as a preliminary training for driving an automobile. It would engrain in the child's mind the peril that exists on every highway today for the reckless chance-taker.

The board's study doesn't break down the percentage of bicycle-automobile accidents caused by the cyclist. Undoubtedly, he is at fault in most such accidents.

Of particular concern is the 5-to-14 age group which carry the heaviest burden of bicycle fatalities. Parents may know a medicum of pride when Johnny graduates out of the tricycle class and rides to school on his first bicycle. They should justify that pride by making certain he not only knows how to use that bicycle but has been properly indoctrinated in observing the rules.

Courts vs. Stadia

The average sports fan who would much prefer to pay his hard-earned cash to sit in the centerfield bleachers rather than take a seat in a courtroom where no charge is levied, can't be blamed if he views with concern the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on baseball's exemption from the anti-trust laws.

His concern won't be centered so much on the finding itself. It will be his realization that even though one case has reached the level of the nation's top judicial body, the end of sports litigation isn't in sight.

Over a long period hardly any branch of professional sports has been free of litigations. Some have been on the ridiculous side, revolving around players who signed contracts with two or more teams. The National Labor Relations Board has been called upon to decide whether or not artificial turf is a proper surface for football.

Is there a day on the horizon when the courts will be asked to overrule an umpire who ruled a line drive down the right field was foul when some lawyer can dig up a dozen witnesses in the stands who claim it was three feet fair?

There seems to be a prolific amount of cash on both sides of these sports suits and counter-suits. Generally, the lawyers appear to be of high calibre—as witness Arthur J. Goldberg, counsel for Curt Flood in the antitrust suit. Mr. Goldberg is a former member of the supreme tribunal.

It's doubtful, however, that an all-star team of legal lights assembled by the American Bar Association could fill more than a corner of the grandstand while they argue the merits of a case involving an athlete accused of jumping his contract.

It will be some time before the effects of this year's baseball strike will be truly evaluated, but the overwhelming appraisal is that it severely harmed the game. The World Hockey Association's bid to share in the hockey dollars could well become a titanic legal battle.

Players, owners and promoters would do well to realize that the average fan whose dollar they covet is becoming tired of these court messes.

Malloy

(Continued from Page 1) and eight years in the House of Representatives.

A number of persons last night directed criticism at Malloy for not making an earlier statement of his intention to retire from office, pointing out that he did not allow time for some potential candidates, who might have desired to seek his place on Beacon Hill, to obtain the necessary signatures to qualify for a place on the September primary ballot.

Malloy said he had notified all persons he thought might be interested in running.

He has served four terms.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

West Newton Library Gets A New Look

Rakes, trash bags, trowels, fertilizer, weeding tools and pachysandra plants, in the able hands of 17 West Newton brownies, recently turned up at the West Newton Library.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Harold Amidon, Brownie Troop 829 spent a morning of furious activity giving the library grounds a face lifting.

Mrs. Amidon, a member of the West Newton Garden Club, has long been concerned with the beautification of West Newton; and, at her suggestion, the girls became interested in the project. She donated the pachysandra plants which the brownies planted under shrubs and trees. She also said she would give the girls crocus bulbs to plant on the grounds next fall.

According to troop leaders, Mrs. Rita Kelly and Mrs. Barbara Thomas, the brownies are going to make the beautification of the West Newton Library a continuing project.

Gone forever are the old paper cups and tin cans on the ground, the weeds have been eliminated and the pachysandra is thriving, thanks to the Brownies.

Members of the troop are: Lora Colten, Clara Corcoran, Karen Dupont, Meredith Dwyer, Edith Arbeiter, Karen Friedman, Sheila Golden, Pamela Kelly, Laurie Liss, Martha Merrifield, JoAnne Rozario, Diane Scafidi, Sally Simmons, Anne Sullivan, Pamela Pulley, Patricia Thomas, and Virginia Zukowski.

Mrs. Amidon's son, Major Perry Amidon, was the troop's grass cutting volunteer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas Dewey was a sure thing in the 1948 Presidential election. There was no way he could lose, according to experts and the pollsters. A ballroom was hired, and the champagne was iced for a great Republican victory celebration on election night in '48.

Even Harry S. Truman, who fought doggedly for political survival in that campaign, was convinced that Dewey would defeat him. This reporter interviewed Truman at the Hotel Statler when he came to Boston on his campaign train that autumn.

He spoke of the editorial endorsement the old Boston Post had given him, in which it championed his cause and called him "Captains Courageous."

President Truman mentioned that the Post was the only full-sized daily newspaper in the United States which was supporting his candidacy and that it helped to make his fight worthwhile even though he was facing defeat.

But Truman didn't taste the bitterness of the defeat he himself expected.

The man in the street identified with him, and he won election to the Presidency in his own right on a wave of public support.

A Republican tide was running in 1946, but it reached its crest and receded before the 1948 elections.

The experts who had said there was no way Truman could defeat Dewey never did explain away their predictions.

That was the election campaign in which Dewey came through like a man in a mask. The people knew what he was saying, but many of them wondered what he was really thinking.

There have been other stunning upsets which left election forecasts in a shambles. Some of them have been recorded in Massachusetts.

The fight for the Lieutenant Governorship in 1936 between Republican Leverett Saltonstall and Democrat Francis E. Kelly seemed to be a one-sided affair in which the outcome was certain.

The experts said that Saltonstall couldn't lose and Kelly couldn't win. But somehow Saltonstall did lose, and Kelly posted one of the most unexpected and startling election victories in the state's history.

Two years later, Kelly was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and Saltonstall was elected Governor.

Every political expert in Boston picked John E. Powers to defeat John F. Collins in the 1959 mayoralty contest, but Collins won so convincingly the pundits wondered why they hadn't realized what would happen.

Upsets occur at all levels of politics—in national, state, city and town election contests. No one really knows when one may be in the offing.

Sarge's Critics Now Call Him The Go-Slow Governor

Francis W. Sargent is now being called the "go slow" Governor by his critics on Beacon Hill.

During the two years when he was serving as interim Governor and preparing to run for the office in his own right, Mr. Sargent was an outstanding public leader who made decisions promptly and acted decisively.

Since his election as Governor, however, he has... become a procrastinator and has not provided the leadership that was expected of him.

He urged that the plan for the reorganization of the top levels of the state government and the creation of a Governor's cabinet be approved expeditiously.

But after the proposal was enacted by the Legislature, he delayed an unjustifiably long period of time before appointing the Cabinet members he maintained were so necessary to the proper administration of State affairs.

He has stalled on making a decision on the route of the Southwest Expressway, leaving hundreds of home-owners in a state of apprehension and confusion.

Millions of dollars worth of property in the South End have been purchased and torn down to make way for the proposed new highway. That section of the City of Boston looks like a battle-scarred, bombed out area.

Governor Sargent has let it stay looking like that

while he declared a moratorium on highway-construction and delayed making a decision on the route of the expressway.

He appointed most of the members of the Massachusetts Port Authority but now is preparing to demote the chairman, fire the director and replace other members because they did what he originally appointed them to do.

The Rilon Society, a progressive organization within the Republican party, recently levelled a searing blast at Governor Sargent and broke with him.

While this was strictly a partisan action, it caused a lifting of political eyebrows because the executive director of the Rilon Society, Dr. Robert D. Behn, is a former Sargent assistant for urban affairs.

The society made it plain that it is disenchanted with Mr. Sargent's performance. It is from such groups as the Rilon Society within the GOP that most of Governor Sargent's support ordinarily would come.

* * *

An Increase In MBTA Fares Would Cost Line Passengers

It would seem that the MBTA has reached the point of diminishing returns as far as any further fare increases are concerned.

Chairman Henry Sears Lodge and a majority of the MBTA Board of Directors reportedly favor a five-cent boost from 25 to 30 cents for a ride on the rapid transit system and a five-cent hike from 20 to 25 cents for bus rides.

If that happens, there will be another drop in patronage of the transit system which will slip further from performing the function it is supposed to fulfill.

More car pools will be formed. More persons will because of the higher cost of using that system. The drive to and from work instead of riding on the MBTA already clogged highways leading to and from downtown Boston will become even more over-loaded with traffic.

At a time when serious suggestions are being made that it would be in the public interest to provide free service on the MBTA, it seems foolish to increase the fares.

But that is what the MBTA directors have done back through the years whenever disputes have arisen concerning the line's staggering deficit, and that is what the present directors apparently will do even though a fare hike may not produce enough additional revenue to warrant such a step.

Governor Sargent imposed his will on the members of the Massachusetts Port Authority members when they undertook to make what they considered necessary improvements to the Logan Airport and the Governor felt it was not expedient to carry them out.

He should order the MBTA directors not to further cut the number of passenger using their line by raising fares again.

Many Distinguished Judges Facing Forced Retirement

A number of distinguished judges will be forced off the bench next November if the voters approve a proposed amendment to the State Constitution requiring that judges retire at the age of 70.

One or two judges have passed the age where they can function efficiently in presiding over a case, but the big majority are still keen and alert mentally and in excellent shape physically.

In this latter group, all of them over 70, are Supreme Court Justice Jacob J. Spiegel, Chief Justice Elijah Adlow of the Boston Municipal Court, Superior Court Justices Felix Forte, Horace T. Cahill, Frank E. Smith, Charles Fairhurst, Wilfred J. Paquet, Reuben L. Lurie, and Frank W. Tomassello.

Also Municipal Court Justice Daniel J. Gillen, Probate Court Judge Robert Gardiner Wilson, Roxbury District Court Judge Charles I. Taylor, Cambridge District Court Judge M. Edward Viola, Probate

Jail Plus \$100 Fine For Offender

With July 4th only a few days in the offing, police in the metropolitan area are calling attention to the teeth in the state's law banning fireworks—and all kinds of fireworks—and their determination to enforce the law.

Under the law it's a violation to have even a single firecracker in one's possession—let alone discharge it.

You'll get an idea of how stiff the law is when you realize its enforceable, specifically, against either child or adult. For mere possession the violator is liable to a one-month jail sentence and/or a \$100 fine.

Banned are all forms of fireworks. Period. There are no exceptions. The list includes firecrackers, torpedoes, skyrockets, cherry bombs, salutes, sparklers or any other explosive concocted by the pyrotechnic art.

Police officers are being instructed to enforce the law to the hilt.

Two factors are involved in the all-out police drive. First, contraband fireworks in recent months have been coming into the state at a stepped-up rate and have even been manufactured here in increased volume in recent years.

Most are finding their way into the hands of children. Secondly, the Safe and Sane Fourth which law-makers tried to write into the books a few decades back is being marred to some extent.

Court Chief Justice John A. Costello, Judge John W. MacLeod of the Chelsea District Court, Special Justice Samuel Eisenstadt of the Roxbury District Court, and Special Justice Sadie L. Shulman of the Dorchester District Court.

Oldest of the judges still on the bench include Superior Court Justice Frank J. Donahue, 90; Superior Court Justice Lewis Goldberg, 85; Special Justice Herman Ritter of the Chicopee District Court, who is 86; and Special Justice John J. Sullivan, 82, of the Brighton District Court.

Attempt To Bug Democratic Offices Incredible Action

The alleged attempt to "bug" Democratic national party headquarters in Washington was so incredible as to be almost implausible.

One must accept the statements that the bugging effort was made without the knowledge or consent of President Nixon or his campaign manager, former Attorney General John Mitchell.

It does not seem that either Mr. Nixon or Mr. Mitchell, both intelligent and serious-minded men, would authorize so preposterous an action.

But somebody high in the councils of the Republic party apparently did order and sanction the astonishing abortive espionage.

The attempt by White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler to dismiss the incident in rather flip fashion as nothing more than a "third-rate burglary" unworthy of comment did nothing to soothe the public reaction to an amazing criminal action.

All five of the men have had connections with the C.I.A. One of them is employed by President Nixon's reelection committee as a security coordinator.

The Democratic National Committee's suit against the Nixon campaign committee, of course, is weighted with politics. But that doesn't wipe out the fact that the Republicans apparently did try to "bug" Democratic headquarters.

One can only wonder what they thought they would hear that would be important enough to warrant such a fantastic action.

Ted Asks Prisoner Be Freed To Join U.S. Olympic Team

Senator Edward M. Kennedy made an extremely unusual request when he asked that a 21-year-old inmate in a South Carolina prison be given his temporary freedom so he could be a member of the U.S. boxing team at the summer Olympic games in Munich, Germany.

This raises all kinds of possibilities. If a man could be released from prison to participate in the Olympic games, it would seem there would be a number of other equally good reasons for setting him free.



Born In War, Bangladesh Struggles To Exist

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Because the headquarters of the Boston area's Emergency Relief Fund for Bangladesh are in Newton, it seems appropriate to present here highlights of the Bangladeshi situation today.

Everybody knows that Bangladesh was a nation born out of a democratic election in East Pakistan, razed by the West Pakistani Army in a nine-month rampage which ended December 15, 1971, and which resulted in the death of three million people and the flight to India of 10 million.

Now the new nation of Bangladesh, recognized by the United States on April 4, has millions of homeless refugees whose fate is complicated by the arrival of the monsoon season and its heavy rains.

A United Nations report credits the United States government with being second to India in help to Bangladesh. India's commitment is \$142.7 million; the United States', \$119 million.

Canada, Sweden and the United Kingdom follow.

Toni Hagen, former chief of missions for the UN Relief Operation, on May 7 issued a cautiously optimistic report on the food situation.

Mr. Hagen said, "the resilience of the rural population has proved so strong that the new nation now indeed begins to emerge from the ashes."

The financial position of the government has improved. A total of \$508 million has come into the country since the end of the war in the form of grants and loans in kind.

Also, 1.2 million tons of food grains are on the way.

Out of 276 destroyed road bridges, only six will not be

repaired before the monsoons. The whole railway system is working except for the big market with government Hardinge Bridge over the stocks of food, but the new Ganges and the Meghna Bridge.

If the agricultural inputs reach the rural areas in time, the next rice crop will not be below average. The amount of food grains pledged is sufficient to carry the country over a period of six months.

CORR, the Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation, which was set up by the four Catholic bishops of Bangladesh and which has the largest budget of all of the voluntary agencies (\$130 million for 1972), agrees with Mr. Hagen, who has stated: "distribution of food into the capillary system and to the individual is a tremendous organizational task which can and must be the responsibility of the government."

Hagen added: "The main problem is still extreme poverty and the major part of the population of Bangladesh currently needs continued assistance from the outside."

CORR has made the food situation in Bangladesh a major item on the agenda of its last two general meetings.

The general consensus of the meetings was that though it is impossible to give a final and definite answer on the likelihood of famine, the food situation in Bangladesh is disturbed due to the following factors:

—Although food is generally available all over Bangladesh, the economic disruptions of 1971 have left hundreds of thousands of people with no means of earning sufficient money to purchase it.

The government could

control hoarding and inflationary trends by flooding the market with government stocks of food, but the new Bangladeshi government was unable to follow the normal procedure of buying reserves at the time of the winter harvest.

The destruction of ports, bridges and railroads makes the movement of food into scarcity areas, particularly along the borders, extremely difficult. Considerable progress has been made in restoring inland communications, however, so this factor is decreasing in importance, but cannot be ignored.

The lack of fuel to run irrigation pumps for crops already planted is serious. There is a shortage of seeds in some areas of the country and there was a widespread loss of

draft animals, both of which affect the rice planting season which is during April and May.

Voluntary agencies needed

United States funds

desperately before the

monsoon season, which

began in June, and continue

to need them now.

Yet, there are positive factors for CORR to know that in the next six months, sufficient food for Bangladesh will arrive, according to Hagen. And two international teams of nutrition experts who visited Bangladesh found neither starvation nor signs of severe malnutrition.

The Emergency Relief Fund is a "United Fund" for the existing voluntary agencies currently active in Bangladesh of which there are 63 accredited by the government.

The Boston committee

receives weekly reports from the UN and all of the agencies, so it can understand the needs and decide where best to disperse the money raised.

The national co-chairmen of

the Emergency Relief Fund

are Chester Bowles, former

ambassador to India and a

former governor of

Connecticut; and Dr. Douglas

Ensminger who was head of

the Ford Foundation for

Nepal, India and Pakistan for

19 years.

More than 100 volunteers in

the Boston area have

organized more than 12

community coordinators. The

Boston area of the ERF has

been endorsed by the

Massachusetts Council of

Churches and the Boston

World Affairs Council.

Since last February, the

local ERF has raised \$22,000

which has been allotted to

various agencies working in

Bangladesh, and the ERF

expects to raise more.

Recently, the Boston area

has dispersed \$5,000 to CORR

for artisans tools, \$3,600 to the

CWS to help hundreds of war

widows and victims of rape

during the war. An additional

\$3,600 has gone to the

International Rescue

Committee for fishing

cooperatives (the cooperatives

will later repay this as a loan)

and Oxfam has been helped

with \$418.

The Boston area's ERF is at

73 Randlett pk, West Newton.

The telephone number is 322-

1290 and is in the name of Dr.

Albert R. Martin.

Helene Martin,

Co-chairman

Boston ERF

be reviewed in that light and, if necessary, refinanced.

But in either event, the better part of wisdom would appear to recommend stringent rather than gentle financial controls if and while improvements are being made.

Lorenz F. Muther Jr.

Taxpayer's Alliance

Welfare Situation Clarified By Letters

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The Newton Graphic is to be congratulated for providing the new Opinion section.

For example, it has enabled Mrs. Ellen Lipson and me, from different points of view, to shed more light on some of the important problems of the state's Welfare Department, an agency which will account for nearly one half of the state's total budget expenditures for fiscal 1973.

It is now clear we agree that the problems of administration in that department require such managerial reforms as Mrs. Lipson noted in her letter last week, and that this is a crucial need if any substantial progress is to be made in operations amid the welter of welfare laws, policies, additions, modifications, regulations and general tinkering.

With respect to equating dollar amounts with numbers of cases as I have done when "simply" outlining a situation in this area, the justification is

based on an independent investigation done by a departmental adviser. Be that as it may, we agree on the need for improved management, and, we agree that it can cost substantial sums to get it.

Now, on opportunity. First, the legislative "freeze" on \$12 million in the department's budget provides a source of funds for such purposes if properly unfrozen" by administrative action. It was to provide real impetus to such departmental re-examination and allocation of effort which was one of the elements in prompting the freeze.

The freeze applies not only to the Welfare Department but to other state activities as well. I hope they take this induced opportunity.

Second, in cases of governmental reform, if one cannot be sure that the agreed upon needed changes cannot be done within a reserved

I've had little satisfaction. In one case the mother told me she hated the minibike and would look forward to the kid being arrested! Many parents merely shut their eyes or are not around to contact.

The police are called occasionally. If we called them every time someone rode a minibike illegally, they would be constantly busy with minibikes.

Several years ago, there was controversy about leashing dogs. After a long time, when people got fed up with dogs biting their children, or making a mess on their lawns, or getting into the trash, there was a law that dogs must be leashed.

Do we have to leash our children? Do we need to have someone injured or killed before people will take note?

Meanwhile, while I am trying to write this, I am having trouble concentrating. Zoom, Zoom, up and down Carlton road and Waban avenue.

It is not legal. Where are the parents? Where are the police?

Geraldine J. Hill
101 Carlton rd.
Waban

How Do We Escape From The Minibikes?

Editor, Newton Graphic:

In the 14 years we have lived at 101 Carlton rd., Waban, we have enjoyed the area - until recently.

How do we escape from the minibikes? They zoom up and down the street. Sections of our once beautiful area called "the aquaduct" have become a drag strip. There is broken shrubbery and the ground has been pounded down.

A common sight is that of kids zooming through the aquaduct. A neighbor's son is often seen taking his 3-year-old brother for a ride on the back of his minibike. The toddler is not wearing a helmet. In fact, frequently the kids do not wear helmets.

Meanwhile, we parents who are responsible for our kids are subjected to the constant zoom, zoom, zoom.

The rules state that minibikes must be used in specified recreational areas. It is illegal to ride in the public streets. Often kids ride around and around their own land. The rules state that an adult should be supervising if the kid is underage. I see no adult supervising in my area.

When I've spoken to parents,

I've had little satisfaction. In one case the mother told me she hated the minibike and would look forward to the kid being arrested! Many parents merely shut their eyes or are not around to contact.

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It is not legal. Where are the parents? Where are the police?

Geraldine J. Hill
101 Carlton rd.
Waban

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

Without exception, they were received in stony silence and with no applause.

Senator McGovern spoke to the Mayors but apparently did not allay their fears that he is not sensitive to urban problems and did himself no good.

Another instance of how the political winds were blowing was provided by the fact that Clark McGovern, President Nixon's liaison man, was given a warmer greeting than was Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien.

Long-Haired Visitors Not Welcome in Mainland China

Visiting youths with long hair from the United States, Australia and Europe are being made unwelcome in an increasing number of Asian countries.

Nationalist China started this policy. In Taiwan sharp-eyed inspectors at the airport have stopped stoppily dressed youths with hair down to their shoulders and told them to get a haircut then and there or take the next plane out.

Officials in Singapore believe there is a definite connection between long hair, hippies and drugs.

Thailand has not officially banned long male hairdos, but Thai officials say that invitations to a forthcoming Asian track meet probably will state that only visitors with neatly cut hair will be welcome.

President Lon Nol of Cambodia recently decreed short haircuts for his countrymen. Cambodian soldiers were told to cut their tresses. It is expected the Thai rule against long hair eventually will apply to travelers and tourists.

The Oriental officials declare that they're fed up with the antics of some of their long-haired hippy visitors, not all of whom are from the United States.

Martha Mitchell To Get Out Of Politics After Election

It is comforting to know that Martha Mitchell is fed up with politics and is getting out of the political arena after next November's election.

In fact, she has given her husband, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, an ultimatum that he must quit politics or she will leave him. Mitchell says he will do that after the coming Presidential election.

Martha called up a news service reporter to inform him of the ultimatum she had given her husband. Someone with her pulled the telephone out of her hands and disconnected the call.

It wasn't her husband because he was in Washington at the time, and she was in Newport Beach, California, with her sister and a secretary.

The former Attorney General took the news of his wife's phone call in stride when informed about it. He said his wife wants him to get out of politics and return to the practice of law, adding that he loves his wife, that she loves him and that "she's great" and a "little sweetheart."

An old pro in politics, Mitchell knows the right things to say about his wife's phone calls.

Thursday, June 29, 1972

**School Sets Up
Tesoro Memorial**

Angier School faculty, students and parents have established a living memorial to the members of the Tesoro family who died in May when a fire swept their Waban home. Three flowering trees have been planted on the front lawn of the school. Members of the school community will also plant and care for spring bulbs and flowering ground cover in the area surrounding the trees.

Newton Centre Youth Scholarship Recipient

Paul J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Sullivan of Newton Centre, has been awarded a Henry L. Doherty Educational Foundation scholarship by Cities Service Co.

He plans to attend Suffolk University.

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SHOP EVENINGS

**Twenty-Six Graduate From
Brimmer And May School**

The Brimmer and May of Westwood; Sandra Fuller, Commencement ceremonies held this year in the Selle of Brookline; Patricia Emily Thompson Building on the school grounds in Chestnut Hill. Twenty-six seniors received their diplomas from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert B. Almy, Jr.

The Senior Address was given by Linda Shapiro of West Newton, followed by the response from the Headmaster, William H. C. St. John.

Special Awards and honors went to Jane Crocker, The Betsy Joy Roberts Award; Deborah King, The Blazer Award and the Alumnae Award; Hannah Weir, Special Award; Maris Facher, the French Award; Katherine Powers and Nina Kalckar, Science Award; and Katherine Powers, the Dance Award.

Seniors receiving diplomas were Susan Brenner, Brooks Humphrey and Melissa Scher of Chestnut Hill; Jilda Breed and Honor Parr of Medfield; Margaret Coe of Newton; Heidi Dewing, Mary Jane Hoey and Katherine Powers of Wellesley; Carolyn Fitzpatrick

North High School site development costs have been cut 33 per cent, a total of \$569,000, following an aldermanic inquiry.

Ald. Richard J. McGrath led the Public Buildings Committee inquiry into the cost estimates, presented earlier this year by Cambridge Architect Willoughby Marshall.

The cost of the entire site development program for the new school, originally set at more than \$1.9 million, has been reduced to about \$1.1 million.

The question of retaining the architects will be settled by the new Designer Selection committee. Marshall has already been paid a \$20,000 fee for the preliminary design program.

The committee at its last meeting also began to choose appointees for the Designer Selection and Designer Review Committees. There Selection and Four Review positions must be filled.

The committee also voted to have one alderman sit on each committee.

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**Candace Mann
Is Engaged To
Edward Holt Jr.**

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzy Mann of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace Mann, to Mr. Edward T. Holt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Holt, Sr., of Newton.

The bride attended Newton Junior College and Hickox Secretarial School. Mr. Holt is attending Newton Junior College.

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NEWTON CENTRE



CANDACE MANN
A September wedding is planned.

**Wedding Plans
For John Welch
Mary Blinstrub**

The engagement of Miss Mary Frances Blinstrub to Mr. John E. Welch, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Blinstrub of Newton. Mr. Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Welch of Brighton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mt. Alvernia Academy in Chestnut Hill and of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton.

**Miss McDowell
And Mr. Day
To Be Married**

Mr. and Mrs. John G. McDowell of Chicago, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn to Mr. Loren Stephen Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Day Jr., of Waban.

Miss McDowell is a senior at St. Anne's School of Nursing. Her fiance, a graduate of Wentworth Institute, is an Electronics Technician Third Class in the Navy, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS By

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Edith Haines
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to cover gray and refresh faded
hair, delicate pastel toning colors
for lightened hair. Come see, in
our salon!



Social News



MRS. LAWRENCE EDWARD KIRSCH

**Elisabeth Galvin Is Bride
Of Dr. Kirsch At Brandeis**

In a simple long white gown with a mantilla veil edged in lace and carrying a bouquet of spring flowers, Miss Elisabeth Rose Galvin recently became the bride of Dr. Lawrence Edward Kirsch.

The double ring service was performed by Rabbi Myron Silverman of Cleveland, Ohio, and Rabbi Albert Axelrod of Brandeis University in Berlin Chapel on the Waltham campus of the university.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Barbara Wise, her sister, of Marina Del Ray, California, and Mrs. Rochelle Galvin, her sister-in-law, of Cleveland, Ohio. Best man for his brother-in-law was Mr. Thomas Galvin of Cleveland, Ohio.

The couple received their relatives and friends in the Faculty Center at Brandeis where Dr. Kirsch is Assistant Professor of Physics. He is a graduate of Columbia College and received his doctorate at Rutgers University.

Mrs. Kirsch, a graduate of Smith College and Smith College School of Social Work, is a psychiatric social worker at the South Shore Mental Health Center in Quincy.

Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will be at home in Newton Centre.

**Miss Campagnone
Is the Wife Of
Mr. Joseph Silva**

Mr. Joseph Silva of Cambridge, received his bride, Miss Phyllis Compagnone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Compagnone of Newtonville, before the altar of Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newtonville. The pretty Saturday afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leroy Owens on June 10 and was followed by a reception at the Dorothy Quincy Suite in the John Hancock Building in Boston.

The bride was in a gown of white organza applied with Venice Lace fashioned in A-line, with long sweep train and full length veil also embroidered in Venice lace. She was attended by her sister, Miss Joyce Compagnone as maid of honor and by Mr. Diane Hynes and Jeanine Mann, both of Newton; Mary LaCava of Waltham; Elvera DiLibero of Roslindale and Claire Silva of Cambridge.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Silva of Cambridge, was served by Kenneth Silva, his brother, as best man and ushers were Paul Antonellis, Cliff Kilfoyle, and Jeffrey Hynes of Newton, John Sheehan and Michael Venterine of Cambridge.

The couple are making their residence in Newton following their honeymoon to the Virgin Islands.

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**Valerie Talmadge Is
R. C. Student Volunteer**

Valerie Talmadge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Talmadge of Needham, who received her Red Cross training in First Aid and Water Safety at the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, will

spend part of this summer as an International Student Volunteer in Guatemala.

Miss Talmadge will leave

July 5th to join a small group

of college students who will participate in Friendship Latin America 1972, a continuing series of volunteer work programs funded by the voluntary contributions of youth to Red Cross Chapter Youth Funds.

Each student will work in small groups teaching health and safety. The volunteers will live with families chosen by the Guatemalan Red Cross.

Miss Talmadge will work with young Red Cross representatives, developing and organizing programs of Red Cross youth in the local community. Emphasis will be placed on training local

**Miss June Sandra Marmer
Weds Mr. Peter Kaufman**

In a pretty six o'clock ceremony in Temple Shalom in Medford Miss June Sandra Marmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Marmer of Medford, became the bride of Mr. Peter Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaufman of Beethoven avenue, Newton. Rabbi Samuel Klein and Cantor Charles Lew presided at the service on Sunday (June 18) which was followed by a reception at seven o'clock in the Temple.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of silk organza with high lace neckline, fitted bodice trimmed with pearl embroidery, lace, long full sleeves and A-line skirt. Her full length mantilla was trimmed in matching jeweled lace and she carried a cascade of white and lilac flowers.

Best man for his brother-in-law was Mr. Paul Marmer of Medford, and ushers included Mr. Stuart Fisher of New York, Mr. Bud Newman of Florida, cousins of the bride; Mr. Eric Greenstein of Lynn, Mr. Herbert Weiner and Mr. Donald Ross Jr. both of Newton; and Mr. Udomasak Sirithananon of Brighton. Mark Schultz of Randolph was the ring bearer for his cousin.

The couple will make their home in Framingham following their honeymoon in Rome, Paris and London.

Mrs. Kaufman graduated from Emerson College majoring in speech pathology and audiology and her husband, a graduate of Bentley College, is working toward a master's degree in Business administration at Babson College. An accountant in Boston, he is an associate member of the Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants. (Photo by Ellis Field)



MRS. PETER KAUFMAN

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TERRIFIC MARKDOWNS ... SUMMER & WINTER MDSE.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



VALERIE TALMADGE

Instructors who will carry on the teaching and continue the relationship between America and Red Cross chapters and the communities served.

Miss Talmadge will be senior at Wesleyan College in Connecticut. For the past two summers she has been sailing instructor at Crystal Lake.

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Thursday, June 29, 1972

**Jean Steinman,
Edwin Farnham
Wed in Michigan**

Chapel Two of the Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan was the setting for the marriage ceremony of Airman Jean Sayre Steinman and Edwin H. Farnham on May 30. Chaplain King officiated and the couple were attended by

Sgt. Patricia Maduro and ALC Stephen Randall.

Mr. Farnham is the daughter of Captain and Mr. Elliott M. Steinman, USN (retired) of Doris Circle, Newton. She graduated from Newton High School in 1969 and attended Breau College in Gainesville, Georgia. She is a communications specialist at Kincheloe Air Force Base.

Airman Edwin Farnham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farnham of Seattle, Wash. He graduated from Roosevelt High School in Seattle in 1969. Following their honeymoon trip to Seattle and Newton, Mrs. Farnham returned to Kincheloe Air Force Base and Mr. Farnham left for a tour of duty in Thailand.

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Thursday, June 29, 1972

Nelson A Candidate For 4th Congressional Seat

Avi Nelson, of Brookline, has announced his candidacy as a Republican seeking the 4th district. In launching his campaign he issued the following statement:

"I am a candidate for Congress because it is necessary to offer a genuine

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Republican alternative to the ultra-liberal politicians who are competing for this congressional seat.

"I have never envisioned a political career for myself; I am a scientist. But my concern with our ever expanding government and our increasing taxes, with crime in our streets at home and our declining prestige abroad, has led me to become a citizen involved in politics. There is no politician — Republican or Democrat — who has taken a positive stand on these issues. It is time we citizens speak out."

"There is an important realignment going on this year. People no longer trust the politicians. They have lost faith in men who do not stand for meaningful platforms and who are not men of character worthy of elected office."

"I am speaking particularly about the middle income, middle Americans — Republicans and Democrats alike — who work for a living and pay their taxes. These are the citizens who are becoming most painfully aware of the failure of our elected officials. These are the citizens who are searching for a change."

"We Republicans have an opportunity in 1972 to draw to our side and to join with our disenchanted colleagues. But we can fulfill this opportunity only if we put forward a strong and forceful candidate — a significant and welcome change from the standard ultra-liberal politician."

"I call upon all those who recognize that the government bureaucracy has grown too large and the tax burden too great; who see the promise of America represented only by the promise of higher taxes; I call upon all those in the 4th district from Gardner to Brookline, from Fitchburg to Framingham to join with us in building a better community by building a smaller government."

"We have observed how the politicians have failed. Now let us witness how we citizens can succeed — in restoring responsible government, and in redeeming the promise of America for the future."

Avi Nelson is a Research Fellow at M.I.T. He is Revolutionary war

president of the Harvard Society of Engineers and Scientists and an Associate Member of the Brookline Republican Town Committee.

He has worked as a research engineer at Raytheon in Waltham. The son of Rabbi and Mrs. Zev Kelson of Temple Emet, he is a life-long resident of Brookline. He was appointed a Teaching Fellow at Harvard in 1968.

He holds a degree in Electrical Engineering from Yale (1963); a M.B.A. from Cornell (1966); a Masters in Science from Harvard (1971) and is completing a PhD in Applied Physics at Harvard. He is an accomplished pianist and composer and has played baseball semi-professionally in the Boston area.

When in school, he was vice-chairman of the Harvard Law and Graduate Republican Club.

The first commercial production of groundwood fiber took place March 5, 1867 at the Pagenstecher mill. The pulp grinders were imported from Germany and installed by Friedrich Wurtzbach.

Newton had a population of 1,400 when the new nation was born. The pleased that the Environmental Affairs



TEACHER HEAD TOURS NEWTON — Mrs. Kathleen R. Roberts, second from left, President of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), recently toured the Newton schools. Accompanying her were, from left, Harold M. Hawkes, President of the Newton Teachers Association; Miss Fro Georgas, Curriculum Consultant, Newton Schools; and Aaron Fink, Superintendent of Newton Schools.

Angier School Pupils Sing At Braeburn Home

The Angier School chorus, directed by Mrs. Peggy Lee and assisted by Mrs. Diane Griliches, entertained the residents of Braeburn Nursing Home with two afternoon programs recently.

Singers, Rachel Bernstein, Kazuko Matsusaka, Sara Messer, Alex Doherty, Kristina Paukutis, Carole J. Berdy, Andreea Hurley, Valerie Schwan and Steven Goldstein also assisted in serving birthday cake to those gathered for the song fest.

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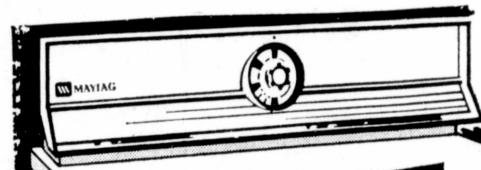
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Scoop up a free ice cream freezer at Newton-Waltham Bank

How to get yours free. Everybody knows that the best ice cream is the home-made kind. And there's no easier way to make your own than a Udico Ice Cream Freezer. It's available in your choice of electric or hand-operated models, and it's free with a personal instalment loan of \$1000 or more from Newton-Waltham Bank. Each freezer comes with simple instructions and a tempting array of ice cream recipes...each of which takes less than half an hour to make!

How to get yours for a special low price.

You can also get a Udico Ice Cream Freezer at a bargain price — \$3.95 for the hand-operated model or \$7.95 for the electric — when you deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing Free Checking Plus savings, regular savings, or Golden account. Just come in to any Newton-Waltham office or call Bob Cashin at 894-6500 for further information. And scoop up the coolest offer in town!

Newton-Waltham Bank
NEWTON, WALTHAM, WAYLAND, WESTON, LINCOLN,
SUDSBURY, NATICK, MARLBORO AND HUDSON.

Limit one per family. Price includes sales tax.
Offer expires July 15, 1972.



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ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER

UDICO FOUR QUART
MANUAL ICE CREAM FREEZER

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Thursday, June 29, 1972

Attends Lenox Dental Conference

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Glashow of 1307 Beacon St., Waban, recently returned from Lenox, where Dr. Glashow attended the Berkshire in Waban.

College News

Three girls from the Newtons graduated from Aquinas Junior College in Newton at commencement exercises held May 26. Receiving Associate In Science Degrees were:

Geraldine A. Mort of Newton; **Debra M. Tedesco** of Newtonville; and **Patricia Welch** of Auburndale.

Justis Weiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Weiner of 401 Dudley Rd., Newton received a B.A. magna cum laude with high honors in political science from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. Weiner, a Newton South High School graduate, spent one semester in Washington, D.C. as part of a study group.

Mrs. Freda L.M. Curnel of 57 Halycon Rd., Newton Centre, Associate in Engineering Degree with Honors in Architectural Engineering Technology.

Alan T. Conlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Conlon of 17 DeForest Rd., Newton Lower Falls, Certificate of Proficiency in Automotive Technology.

Richard J. Allosso, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Allosso of 12 Carter St., Newtonville, Certificate of Proficiency in Automotive Technology.

Three girls from the Newtons graduated from Smith College in Northampton May 28 with Bachelor of Arts degrees:

Susan R. Garber, daughter of Mrs. Sumner H. Garber of 30 Lantern Lane, Newton Centre; **Stephanie B. Shafrazi**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenman of 267 Hartman Rd., Newton Centre, cum laude; and **Ellen F. Dennis**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Dennis III, f 52 Essex Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Five students from the Newtons received bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. May 28. They are:

Ann N. Mecham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Mecham of 36 Dexter Rd., Newton, an American Literature major, a Dean's List student, and organizer of a recreational program for community children. She is an alumnus of Newton North High School.

Deborah L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of 124 Neshobe Rd., Newton, a graduate of Newton North, who majored in French and was on the Dean's List.

Mark G. Zuroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zuroff of 110 Dorcas Rd., Newton, a Newton South High graduate and sociology - anthropology major.

Andrew M. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz of 36 Lee Rd., Chestnut Hill, a Dean's List student with a major in Biology. He graduated from Newton South High.

Bruce Tofias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Tofias of 81 Ridge Ave., Newton, a Newton South High alumnus, Dean's List pupil, and economics major.

Eleven students from the Newtons received undergraduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. They are, with their degrees:

Peter R. Black of 43 Grove Hill Park, Newtonville, B.A.; from Newton, **Linda D. Gershman** of 18 Payne Rd.; **Marjorie B. Goldsmith** of 31 Dorr Rd.; **Warren D. Feldberg** of 25 Lancaster Rd., with honors, all B.A.s.

From Newton Highlands, earning B.A.'s, were **Bette R. Gordon** of 48 Bound Brook Rd., and **Ann L. Drinan** of 8 Lakewood Rd.

Frederick V. Casselman of 24 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale, B.A.; from Waban, **Donna L. Ross** of 30 Caroline Pike and **John D. Schneider** of 514 Chestnut St., both B.A.'s.

From Newton Centre, B.A.'s were **Stuart J. Jacobs** of 724 Commonwealth Ave., and **Karen H. Werner** of 42 Vineyard Rd.

Two Newtonians graduated from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio recently. They were:

Robert P. Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fine of 45 Gralynn rd., Newton Centre, a 1967 graduate of Newton High School. He graduated cum laude in political science with honors in history.

Anne L. Dealy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Dealy Jr. of 49 Temple St., West Newton, a 1969 graduate of Newton High School in Newtonville.

Arnold Offner of Chestnut Hill participated in commencement exercises of Boston University's Overseas Program last Sunday in Mannheim, Germany. Professor Offner is from the Graduate School.

Amy F. Rothberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Rothberg of Fredette Rd., Newton, received an Associate in Arts degree in the Pre-Teaching program from Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow.

Earning a Master's degree in Education was **Sally G.** of 142 Cabot St., B.S. in physics; **Harvey J. Baker** of



GOOD NEIGHBORS — Jacques E. Dupre, mayor of Montreal, Canada, was most pleased to accept for the citizens of his city a proclamation from Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton declaring America-Canada Goodwill week. The proclamation was delivered to the Canadian Mayor by a delegation from the Newton Kiwanis Club. Chairman of the Kiwanis Committee was Alderman Robert L. Tennant, past president of the club, far left. Others, from left, are: Mayor Dupre, John Margolis, club member, and past president Francis L. Chase, both of West Newton. Over 100 local Kiwanians made the two-day goodwill tour to Montreal.

Graduates From Harvard University

Richard Bargar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bargar of Sharpe Rd., Newton, recently graduated from Harvard University magna cum laude,

Sip a bit of this month's favored vintage, or enjoy a carafe of Highlands' special house wine. Mellow wine, Mel-low mood. Bon appetit! the new "in place" for the dining out crowd.

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Pick your plan (from the 3 below!) and escape to the Marriott Hotel in Newton for a star-spangled Totem pole at Norumbega Park. Besides all the good things listed, there's horseshoes, indoor-outdoor swimming, a health club, paddleboats—and lots more!

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Music played by the good Baron and his Orchestra, your deluxe room, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, and dinner—on Saturday, July 1. Plus breakfast in your room or brunch in our Fairfield Inn—on Sunday.

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A deluxe room, clambake along with square dancing, on Monday, July 3. Plus breakfast, picnic luncheon, and band concert on the banks of the Charles River—on Tuesday, July 4.

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Social News

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MRS. ERIC J. BERGKNOFF

Michele Beth Miller Is Bride Of Eric Bergknoff

Honeymooning in Nassau, the Bahamas, are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jay Bergknoff who were married Saturday (June 17) at Temple Emanu-el in Marblehead. The bride, the former Michele Beth Miller, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton M. Miller of Botsford road, Chestnut Hill, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bergknoff of Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.

Rabbi Robert W. Shapiro officiated at the double-ring ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Temple.

The bride's gown was of white silk organza with smocked bodice and embroidered seed pearl trim. The long sleeves were cuffed with smocking and the skirt was fashioned with full ruffled train. A matching smocked and jewel embroidered headpiece held a bouffant elbow length veil and she Washington University.

The groom's brother-in-law, Mr. Earl Novendstern of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the best man and groomsmen were Mr. Allan R. Cohen of Randolph; Mr. Steven I. Kane of Chestnut Hill; Mr. Mitchell Weissman of Swampscott; and Mr. Alan Bresky of Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.

The couple will make their home in Arlington, Virginia, from where the groom will attend George Washington University Law School. Both are graduates of George Washington University.

Miss Martha Miller, her sister of Chestnut Hill, was maid of honor and Mrs. Steven I. Kane of Newton Centre was matron of honor while Mrs. Mitchell Weissman of Swampscott and Mrs. Earl Novendstern of Pittsburgh, Pa., were bridesmaids. Miss Jodi Novendstern of Pittsburgh, was the flower girl.

The groom's brother-in-law, Mr. Earl Novendstern of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the best man and groomsmen were Mr. Allan R. Cohen of Randolph; Mr. Steven I. Kane of Chestnut Hill; Mr. Mitchell Weissman of Swampscott; and Mr. Alan Bresky of Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown fashioned in A-line with wedding ring collar, long tapered sleeves and wateau train. Appliques of pearl embroidered lace trimmed bodice, cuffs and hemline as well as the train. Her mantilla veil was edged in lace and she carried a traditional bouquet in white.

Attending her in a gown of pastel yellow dotted swiss was Miss Jane Ladige, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Miss Susan Corkin of Chestnut Hill, sister of the groom; Miss Vicki Mills of Miami, Fla.; Miss Wendy Sachs of Rochester, N.Y.; and Miss Ellen Barron of Waban.

Best man for his brother was Mr. Stanley Corkin and groomsmen were Mr. Michael Ned Glassman and Mr. Ned McDonald of Newton Centre; Mr. Frank Perelman of Milton; Mr. Peter Bernor of Providence, R.I.; Mr. Robert Goodfriend of Athens, Tenn.; and Mr. Mark Schneider of Randolph.

Following their wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Norwood. The bridegroom is a graduate of Babson College.

The newlyweds, who honeymooned on Nantucket, are making their home in La Jolla, California. The bridegroom is a graduate of Temple University School of Medicine and his bride is a

graduate of the University of Michigan and of Boston University Graduate School.

(Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

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(Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

Marriage Intentions

Kenneth A. Spector of 66 Clyde st., Newtonville, student, and Sallyanne Cole of 25 Wauwinet road, West Newton, student.

Anthony D. Healey of 153 Lowell st., Somerville, student, and Ellen M. Boudreau of 44 Billings park, Newton, teacher. Constantine Peridis of 98 Cypress st., Watertown, general help, and Vivian Kemirdjian of 128 Lane Hill road, Newton Highlands, key punch.

Alexander Delgarno of 244 Franklin st., Newton, professor, and Emily K. Izak, Franklin st., Newton, professor.

Thomas Jodice of 9 Bemis road, Newtonville, electronic technician, and Arlene M. Norton of 299 Crafts st., Newtonville, Bookkeeper.

Jerold M. Hortzman of 100 Elinor road, Newton Highlands, purchasing agent, and Jaime Swerling of 115 Cynthia road, Newton Centre, at home.

(Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

SARAH A. DEIGNAN

Sarah A. Deignan

Is Fiancee Of

A. W. Tianiello

The engagement of Miss Sarah Ann Deignan to Mr. Angelo William Tianiello has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mr. Joseph F. Deignan of Belmont. Mr. Tianiello is the son of Mrs. Angelo Tianiello of Waban and the late Mr. Tianiello.

Miss Deignan is a graduate of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart of Newton, of the Mt. Auburn Hospital School of Nursing and Boston College School of Nursing. She is instructor at Mass. General Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancee is a graduate of Roxbury Latin School and of George Washington University.

A mid-August wedding is being planned.

(Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

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Attending her in a gown of pastel yellow dotted swiss was Miss Jane Ladige, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Miss Susan Corkin of Chestnut Hill, sister of the groom; Miss Vicki Mills of Miami, Fla.; Miss Wendy Sachs of Rochester, N.Y.; and Miss Ellen Barron of Waban.

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Following their wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Nor

Newton Tennis Team Ties For First Place

The Newton B Team in the Women's Suburban Doubles Tennis League tied with The Country Club for first place this Spring. Members of the Newton B Team were Carol Feiner and Sylvia Medalie, Lolly Selenkov and Gloria Mognosson, Polly Fine and Joan Don, and Eve Popkin and Abby Young. Lynne Arthur and Charlotte Backman were substitutes. The teams they played this season were West Newton, Longwood, The Country Club, the Wellesley Town Team, Needham Pool and Racquet Club, the Needham Town Team, and Weston.

The Newton C Team came in Third Place in the League, and its members were Connie Geisser and Marilyn Stein, Jennifer Symonds and Joyce Medverd, Marilyn Sicurella and Johnnie Scheff, and Betty Trammell. The substitutes for this season were Lynn Arthur, Charlotte Backman, Barbara Farian and Elaine Mezoff. The teams with whom the C Team competed were the Wellesley Country Club, the Needham Town Team, Braeburn Country Club, the Waban Neighborhood Club, the Brookline Town Team, the Natick Town Team, and Westwood.

The final results of the Spring competition in the Newton Ladder are as follows: Number 9 — Carol Kavavos and Susan Harrison, 10 — Lynn Arthur and Heidi Lewitt, 11 — Jane Levin and Elaine Mezoff, 12 — Charlotte Backman and Barbara Farian, 13 — Fay Wasserman and Bea Strymish, 14 — Ricki Ezrin and Audrey Goldberg, 15 — Lookey Darack and Carolyn Solomon, 16 — Ann Neumann and Anita Pollock, 17 — Lorraine Kierman and El Louise Gaylord, 18 — Rusty Bellman and Susan Zeeman, 19 — Marjorie Arons and Bonnie Ogin, 20 — Sandy Chudnow and Ellie Baynes, 21 — Marilyn Attenberg and Linda Janower, 22 — Ellie Berenson and Helen Holzwasser, 23 — Maartje Wils and Pilar Castro, 24 — Ann Reilly and Jane Hermanson, 25 — Fran Hintska and Nuria Morey, 26 — Ann Price and Rita Richmond, 27 — Ceci Sloane and Donna Thorman, 28 — Claire Roibin and Carol Greenleaf.

On September 11th all 28 teams will participate in the Fall Ladder challenges. On October 30th, the last day of the competition, whichever teams have reached positions 1 - 4 will be the members of the Spring B Team, 5 - 8 will be members of the C Team, and if Newton is granted a third team as it has requested, 9 - 12 will comprise the other team. In the Spring the Teams are not open to challenge, but the remaining teams continue in their ladder competition.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Newton Women's Doubles competition may call Fran Tolle at the Newton Recreation Department (966-3171) or the Chairman Johnnie Scheff at 332-5406.

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PASSPORT SCOTCH	\$11.77
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S.S. PIERCE VODKA	\$7.88
80 PROOF	1/2 GAL.
ANTIQUE BOURBON	\$9.66
86 PROOF	1/2 GAL.
CALVERT GIN	\$8.98
90 PROOF	1/2 GAL.
GILBEY'S VODKA	\$7.77
80 PROOF	1/2 GAL.
S.S. PIERCE GIN	\$8.48
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WALNUT HILL RUM	\$7.99
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HIRAM WALKER'S GIN	\$8.27
90 PROOF	1/2 GAL.
CARLING BLACK LABEL BEER	\$3.99
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FLEISCHMANN'S GIN	\$8.87
90 PROOF	1/2 GAL.
FALSTAFF BEER	\$4.79
CASE OF 24 - 12 OZ. CANS	
KNICKERBOCKER BEER	\$4.19
CASE OF 24 - 12 OZ. CANS	
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ALCOHOL 12% BY VOLUME - CASE OF 12 QTS.	

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Twi-Light

League

International

Division

Standings June 24

	W	L	T	P
Totem Pole Braves	4	1	0	8
Waban Chiefs	4	1	0	8
Boys' Club	3	1	0	6
Our Lady's	3	3	0	6
Upper Falls Lions	2	2	0	4
Post 440 A.L.	2	3	0	4
St. Bernard's	2	3	0	4
Carson Post A.L.	1	1	0	2
Elk's Red Sox	1	2	0	2
Oak Hill Cubs	1	2	0	2
Highlanders	0	4	0	0

Make-up Games:

Friday, June 30 Elk's vs. Oak Hill at Albemarle; Totem Pole vs. Carson Post at Centre.

Managers:

It has been brought to my attention that some managers are allowing a game to start knowing beforehand that in some cases you would not even complete one inning — supposedly, this has been done to insure the umpires getting paid. The umpire's pay is the League's responsibility not the Manager's so please refrain from this in the future.

It is your responsibility to call in the score to the Tribune if you win. Do not leave this for your assistant to do as he might not be able to answer some questions they might have. We have had several

Morey, 26 — Ann Price and Rita Richmond, 27 — Ceci Sloane and Donna Thorman, 28 — Claire Roibin and Carol Greenleaf.

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Anyone wishing to participate in the Newton Women's Doubles competition may call Fran Tolle at the Newton Recreation Department (966-3171) or the Chairman Johnnie Scheff at 332-5406.

complaints from the newspaper about this.

Also, if only one umpire shows for your game please call us on that evening to notify me of such, since we have assigned two umps for every game throughout the season.

Twi-Light League

National Division

Standings June 24

W L T P

	W	L	T	P
Boys' Club	5	1	0	10
Sid Small Club	3	1	1	7
St. Bernard's	3	3	1	7
Newton Centre	2	2	0	4
Upper Falls	1	2	0	2
Matthews Club	0	2	1	1
Highlanders	0	3	1	1

Starting next week, any rained out games that have not been made up will be scheduled by the League. The schedule will be on your weekly standing sheet. The game will have to be played on these dates, no exceptions.

Villanova Coach Lou Ferry Psychology and stayed on to

has named former Penn State coach the Harvard freshman

assistant John Rosenberg as

for one year.

the new Wildcat Defensive

Coordinator. Rosenberg, 27,

will work with the defensive

backs, and also coordinate the

recruiting program. He

succeeds Dan Laughlin who

left the Main Line Campus

after six years to take an

administrative position at

Yonkers Raceway.

A native of Newton,

Rosenberg attended Harvard

University from 1963 to 1967.

He was a linebacker for the

Crimson football team. He

received a degree in Social

type for our coaching staff."

In 1968 he went to the

University of Pittsburgh as a

defensive assistant. He was

also Assistant Director of

Student Financial Aid at Pitt.

He left in 1969 for Penn

State where he also worked

with the defense. While at

State College he attained

Masters Degree in Counseling.

"John came to us with the

highest recommendation,"

says Ferry. "We are pleased to

have attained a man of this

type for our coaching staff."

Mr. Head replaces Mrs.

Markey Burke of Acton who

has served as director of

Part of the responsibilities

Newton Man Is Named College Grid Coach

Thursday, June 29, 1972

Page Seventeen

will include admissions counseling for Newton College's new Continuing Education Program which will commence this fall.

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Newton South Sports Roundup

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN, Assistant Sports Editor

It was an erratic year for Newton South sports, though granted not every team in a given year will be great. Some of the Lion squads enjoyed phenomenally and sometimes surprisingly successful years, while other teams were dismal failures — again sometimes surprisingly.

The spring sports season graduates you're still not Phinney's bunch ripped through its Dual County League schedule, with only one lapse, to capture the conference championship with a 13-1 mark. The highlight of the season was a 6-3 romp over defending titlist Wayland. Brian Corcoran, Steve Owens, Jim Hosenberg, John Ramirez, Jeff Schneider, and Pete Sherman can get because when a high school class graduates it isn't the same. Kajoyian has to work twice as hard to train his athletes.

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Baseball — If the bunt were ever outlawed in baseball the Newton South baseball team would go out of business. Neil McPhee's squad is very well-drilled in fundamentals and as a result they beat the pants off most of the other teams in the Dual County League and usually make them look foolish while doing it. For the second year in a row South was 11-3. But this time it was only good for third in the league and not the pennant as it was in 1971. Ron Izen, 324, and Elliot Loew, 317, were the team's top batters and Ken Lourie, 4-1, and Jim Cavanaugh led the pitching staff. McPhee's career record with South is now 44-19.

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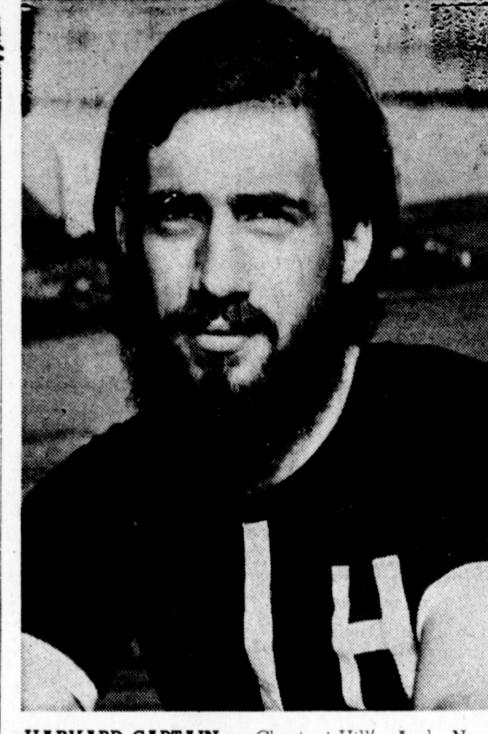
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HARVARD CAPTAIN — Chestnut Hill's Andy Narva has been elected captain of Harvard's 1973 varsity lightweight crew by a vote of this spring's lettermen. Narva, a two-year veteran of the Crimson varsity shell, rowed at No. 3 most of the season after the boating was shuffled one week into the schedule, and was instrumental in the crew's completing its fifth consecutive perfect season. A 1969 graduate of Newton High, Andy is concentrating in social relations, and hopes to be an educational revolutionary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Narva of 60 Wachusett road.

Solomon Selects Top Ten Newton High Sports Feats

By DAVID SOLOMON

1 — New Bedford 2, Newton 1 in soccer Nov. 10, 1971.

It may seem peculiar that the best game in Newton sports this year was a loss. But if you were at this game then there is little question. It had everything in terms of closeness, importance, quality and excitement.

The game, played at B.U. Field was the final of the E. Mass. Soccer Tournament. New Bedford was heavily favored, but Newton played what Coach Mike Buzzi termed "clearly our finest game of the season." When Dave Douglas scored on a fluke goal in the first period, Newton became the only team this year to score first on New Bedford.

The Tigers held this lead until the second half, when the Whalers scored once in each period. Newton's defense, fantastic all year long, was at its best this evening. The New Bedford coach called Newton the best defensive team that his powerhouses had ever faced.

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2 — Newton 9, Longmeadow 6 in lacrosse June 3, 1972.

The lacrosse team had their best season ever this year, and topped it off with this win, which gave them the State Crown. It was played before about 7,000 fans at Amherst.

In Newton's finest effort all year, the Tigers jumped off to a 6-2 halftime lead. John Connolly scored twice in the first period to get Newton going, and then with the score at 7-5, he tallied twice in the final period. Other scorers were Paul Bianchi, Jay Tuttington, and Walter Cox.

3 — Newton 13, Arlington 12 in football Oct. 23, 1971.

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4 — Newton 4, Framingham North 1 in tennis June 3, 1972.

This win clinched Newton's first E. Mass. Tennis title ever. Newton had to use a revamped lineup against Framingham, whose second doubles team was much stronger than their first, Joe Mitchell and Steve Schulman won a shutout victory in first doubles, and Tom Fenton and Matt Schreiner took second doubles.

David Solomon won third singles, and Rich Birmingham had the most overtime in winning his match. Phil Pescosolido and Carl Kravitz even got a set off Ferdi Tagyan.

5 — Newton 4, Framingham North

Thursday, June 29, 1972

LEGAL NOTICES**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Isabel Young**, late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Rhoda L. Young and others**.
The trustee, said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its seven-cent to twentieth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je15,22,29 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **DOUGLAS A. HAFNER** and **MARY ANN C. HAFFNER**, of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to **ATLANTIC MORTGAGE CO., INC.**, of Boston, said mortgage was recorded May 7, 1970, and recurred with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11830, Page 546, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder. It is breach of the conditions set out in the mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10 a.m. on July 8, 1972, on the said mortgage premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

The land with the dwelling-house and the garage thereto attached standing on said parcel situated on the southerly side of Cotton Street in Newton and shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "The Gables Estate" in Newton, Mass., owned and developed by Dr. Edward Mellus" dated August, 1929, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5396, Page 61, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERNLY by lot 8 shown on said plan one hundred two and five tenths (102.5) feet;

SOUTHERLY by lot 12 shown on said plan, eighty-nine and ninety-five hundredths (89.95) feet;

WESTERLY by lot 6 shown on said plan, containing fourteen and thirty hundredths (14.30) feet and seventy-five and seven-hundredths (75.70) feet respectively, as shown on said plan;

NORTHERLY by lot 1 shown on said plan one hundred two and five tenths (102.5) feet;

CONTAINING 933.9 square feet and being the premises No. 20 Cotton Street.

A certain parcel is hereby conveyed subject to the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton and to the restrictions set forth in a deed given by Edward Mellus to August Johnson Associates, Inc., dated September 10, 1929, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5396, Page 61, so far as the same be now in force and applicable.

For our title see Deed from Bertha G. Fritz et ux to us, dated June 26, 1969, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 11699, Pages 1-2. Subject to our public auction on Wednesday, the twentieth day of July A.D. 1972 at three o'clock p.m. at my office, 45 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Anthony D. Mulligan, individually, as he is trustee of Peabody Trust in Auburndale, Massachusetts in the County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-sixth day of March A.D. 1972 at ten o'clock and no minutes past being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton, called Auburndale, being known as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Auburndale belonging to Francis J. Maguire" dated January 1, 1923, by Ernest H. Harvey, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 316, 5, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by King Street, eighty-eight and 13/100 (88.13) feet;

WESTERLY by a curved line forming the junction of King Street and Centre Street having a radius of eleven and 65/100 (11.65) feet, eight and 76/100 (12.76) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by said Lexington Street, eighty-eight and 1/100 (88.01) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of owners unknown, ninety-eight and 66/100 (98.66) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson

Deputy Sheriff

(G) Je 8, 15, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul H. Hannaway** of the County of Essex, deceased, of Pawtucket in the State of Rhode Island, libel in a will for divorce brought by **Sarah J. Hannaway** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said Sarah J. Hannaway praying that the decree of this Court dated December 2, 1970 entered on said libel be modified.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Melville D. Liming** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The first account of the executors, now deceased, as rendered by the executors of the will, said deceased, accredits the sum of the succeeding executors have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1972.

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(G)Je15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Achard** also known as Margaret Richardson late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The first account of the executors, now deceased, as rendered by the executors of the will, said deceased, accredits the sum of the succeeding executors have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1972.

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To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Achard** also known as Margaret Richardson late of Newton in said County, deceased.

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Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1972.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Reuben J. Margolin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth F. Margolin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1972.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **William E. Hays, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Attention!
ITALIAN FOOD LOVERS
COME IN AND REALLY ENJOY SOME GREAT ITALIAN FOOD

Tony's Place
192 Baker St., W. Roxbury
323-3550
OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL MIDNITE
AIR CONDITIONED
Ample Parking —

Playgrounds •

(Continued from Page 1)

At this time, 85 leaders have been assigned to 29 playgrounds and day camps. Of this number, 59 have previous experience with the Police and Health Departments and the Red Cross will speak and offer instruction during the Orientation Program. Other instruction will be given by Recreation Supervisors, experienced Recreation Leaders and specialists from the staff of the Newton Recreation Department.

During the orientation,

Freeport •

(Continued from Page 1)

September, 1973. The organization had asked that the permit be extended until 1975.

They also split 4-4 on Freeport's request to include Wellesley and Weston in the area, served, and in a second vote, moved to hold the item by a vote of 62.

On the question of allowing Freeport to use the carriage house on the property, the aldermen decided to leave the permissive use as stated. It grants Freeport the right to use the carriage house for storage purposes. The group had asked to be allowed to use the carriage house as a workshop.

Debate centered on the request to allow young people of both sexes to occupy the house. A spokesman for Freeport acknowledged that it was the key request.

Ald. Alan S. Barkin, chairman of the committee, noted that the central issue in the whole Freeport request was the inclusion of girls. He said he did not think Freeport would have been approved originally if a coed residence had been requested.

He said he had no objection to the use of the third floor in the building, but would not go along with changing the all-male residence requirement.

McDonnell also questioned the sensibility of making changes in the house patterns when residency seemed to be in such a state of transition. He referred to the fact that the house has had a series of house parents since it was originally organized; in one instance, five sets of house parents in five weeks.

"I will not vote to change any restrictions in a period when there seems to be no stability," he declared.

Ald. Peter F. Harrington said there was really "no evidence that there is a need for any continuity in house parents to run this thing." He pointed out that colleges have coed dorms, and Freeport was not really asking for something that had never been tried before.

Ald. Lipof said that while he personally favored allowing the house to be a coed residence, that request was the neighbor's primary objection.

The whole matter will be put before the Board of Aldermen on July 10.

Freeport House, 361 Commonwealth Ave., was established in 1969 and has been operating as a temporary residence for young people who find it necessary to live away from home for awhile for over a year. The current permit expires in August.

In other action, the Land Use Committee voted to:

—Hold a request for the construction of 30-units of luxury garden apartments at 153 Concord St. in the fourth ward. The developer, asked to turn three units in the run five days a week through September.

"Inconsiderate" of aldermen to make changes now.

"Let them live together for a while as neighbors and work something out among themselves," the alderman said.

Ald. Joseph M. McDonnell agreed that Freeport's requests were premature.

"This is too short a period of time to change any restrictions," he said, pointing out that the Supreme Court upheld the permissive use citing the restrictions the committee had originally placed upon it. "This is not an appropriate time to do this," he said.

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Thursday, June 29, 1972

Page Thirty-One

Delegates For NEA Convention

Five teachers from the Newtons, all members of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, are attending the annual convention of the National Education Association (NEA) Atlantic City this week.

Newtonians at the meeting are: Richard M. Staliv of Auburndale, Fred Andelman of Chestnut Hill, John T. Curry of Newton, Lucinda Visco of Newtonville, and Peter Carpenter of West Newton.

community life for the past 25 years.

His activities include the Boy Scout movement in Greater Boston, the Brandeis University Associates organization, the Greater Boston Bonds for Israel programs, and is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston.

Mr. Berger is a former resident of Everett and Sharon and now lives in Brookline.

MILTON BERGER

Named to Board Of Garden City Trust Company

Milton Berger, Honorary President of the Board of Trustees of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of Garden City Trust Company, Newton. The announcement was made by John J. Nyhan, President of North Atlantic Bancorp and Chairman of the Board and President of Garden City Trust Company.

Mr. Berger, recently retired Senior Vice President of Sales for the New England Provision Company, Boston, has been a prominent figure in

Authority, has decided to reconsider his objection to the request and will consider constructing a less expensive apartment building.

—Grant permission to Living and Learning Centers Inc. to build a nursery school at 317 Winchester St., stipulating that there only be a maximum of 80 students present at any given time during the day.

—Recommend that land on River Street, Alden place and Cottage place in West Newton be rezoned private residence. It is currently zoned for business.

—Approved by a vote of 7-1 a zoning change on land at Washington street, Atherton place and Moulton street in Newton Lower Falls to residence "D". The land is for the Lower Falls redevelopment project.

—Denied a request from Marriott Motor Hotels Inc.

which asked that they be allowed to erect a tent for summer theater productions to

turn three units in the run five days a week through September.

GUESS WHO'S WASTING YOUR MONEY?

You may be surprised ... but it's the girl at the photo copy machine. She's making an extra copy of an invoice ... at eight to ten cents a copy plus her time. Now, copying machines are just fine. But this particular problem could have been solved for a fraction of a cent ... with a 4-part invoice instead of the 3-part set she's always used. If she has to make 10-cent invoices very often ... she's wasting your money.

Just one example of why it's important to review your printed forms from time to time.

We'll be happy to help you update them. Not just your invoices ... but your purchase orders, sales orders, statements ... all your office forms. Call us today.

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Executive Vice President

United States savings bonds play an important role in the financial security programs of millions of American families, more than \$50 billion worth of these securities are currently outstanding.

The popularity of savings bonds as a form

of investment reached a 10-year peak in 1966; sales of Series E bonds alone were the highest since the end of World War II.

Savings Bonds are considered to be a riskless investment because they always can be redeemed at a stated value on demand after two months from the issue date;

they are considered a safe investment because they are backed by the credit of the United States government.

The loan you apply for will be granted without delay at the **NEWTON SOUTH CO-OP-ERATIVE BANK** — "Your friendly bank with the co-operative bankers."

Up to \$4,500 for any purpose. Stop in at the **NEWTON SOUTH CO-OP-ERATIVE BANK**, Newton High-land and Newton Centre. Both convenient locations open 'til 3 pm daily.

Newton Centre Office

OPEN Friday Nights

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

and now on a trial basis

Newton Highlands Main Office

will be open Saturdays

from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. also

ALVORD Pharmacy, Inc.

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Hospital Bed and Wheel Chair Sales and Rentals

GRAPHIC ADVERTISING RECEIVED

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► STOCK UP NOW FOR THE 4TH OF JULY — SALE ENDS JULY 1 ◀

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN

LIVE & KICKIN' LOBSTERS

STEAMING CLAMS 3 lbs. \$1

TENDER JUICY LONDON BROIL STEAKS \$1.09 lb.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE FLANK STEAKS \$1.19 lb.

BONELESS POT ROASTS 89¢

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SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 99¢ lb.

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FOR BAR-B-Q BEEF CUBES \$1.19

LEAN SLICED PASTROMI 99¢ lb.

FROZEN LEMONADE 10¢

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 89¢

MAPLE LEAF FRANKS 79¢

STOUFFER BLUEBERRY CRUMB CAKE 59¢

LEAN JUICY WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS 99¢ lb.

BONELESS STEER RUMPS 109¢ lb.

FRANKFURTS 439¢

DOZEN GEORGIA PEACHES and DOZEN SUGAR PLUMS 69¢

FRESH FROM THE SEA SCHROD FILLETS 89¢

Offer Good June 28 to July 1

MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS SIRLOIN PATTIES 498¢

VALUABLE COUPON HOOD'S ICE CREAM half gallon 79¢

Fresh Salmon For the 4th

VALUABLE COUPON HOOD'S LEMONADE half gallon 25¢

Offer Good June 28 to July 1

Why Pay 39¢? Pillsbury CAKE MIXES 29¢

Why Pay More? Salada ICED TEA MIX 79¢

Why Pay 1.17¢? HAWAIIAN PUNCH 346 oz. \$1

Why Pay 57¢? Geisha WHITE TUNA 49¢

Why Pay 89¢? 9 Inch PAPER PLATES 59¢

Why Pay 49¢? CLEANED SHRIMP 39¢

Why Pay 32¢? ALUMINUM FOIL 23¢

Why Pay More? First Quality PANTRY HOSE 99¢

Why Pay \$1.32? Campfire MARSHMALLOWS 41 pkgs. \$1

Why Pay More? Salted MIXED NUTS 69¢

Why Pay 49¢? Oxford Kosher DILL PICKLES 39¢

For Hot or Cold Drinks FOAM CUPS 39¢

Why Pay 49¢? Open Pit BAR-B-Q SAUCE 29¢

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Boston gas

WE'VE GOT A GREAT THING GOING WITH NATURAL GAS. AND PEOPLE TO MATCH.



Proud Gas Heating Contractors we work with in your area match our product for quality.

So if you're planning to replace your present furnace or boiler because it's old and inefficient, your Gas Heating Contractor is the man to call.

He'll advise you on the size and type of equipment that will provide you with the most efficient heating system. And greater efficiency means you'll burn less fuel and save money.

Even if you need to replace your present water heater, range or dryer, you can

count on the skill and experience of your Gas Heating Contractor or Master Plumber. Because your comfort, his reputation and ours depend on



NEW TEMPLE OFFICERS — Recently elected officers of Brotherhood Temple Mishkan Teila of Chestnut Hill for 1972-73 are, seated: Herbert S. Lerman, Executive Vice President; Hyman Stiller, President; Martin B. Hoffman, Vice President. Standing, left to right: Alfred J. Silverman, Associate Secretary; Ira Myers, Recording Secretary; and George Brody, Treasurer. Not pictured were Richard Steinberg, Vice President; Harvey Weiss, Vice President; Maxwell Rosenbaum, Financial Secretary; and Robert J. Cotton, Associate Financial Secretary.

4-Hour Session Ends School Board Season

In its last official session could be saved on the project until September, the Newton by more efficient allocation of School Committee Monday office space. "There's almost night discussed a variety of enough space in the old issues during a four-hour-long building as in the satellite," he meeting at Bigelow Junior stated.

Two building projects were deferred pending the appointment of consultants. These were the renovation of the old F.A. Day Junior High School for Administration and Central Services of the Newton Public Schools, and the request for an Automotive Facility at Newton South High School.

For the latter addition, a motion was passed by the board to hire a firm to do an architectural survey to complete the education specifications.

"Before we go ahead with this," said Chairman Manuel Beckwith, "we'd like to finish the Educational Specifications," a procedure agreed upon by the School Committee a year ago. Member Mrs. Eleanor S. Rosenblum told Business Services Superintendent John E. Gililand that the Committee was not prepared to accept his recommendation of the Facility without specifications.

An educational specification, according to member Alvin Mandell, is a requirement which contains the kinds of items that a school department wants in a planned building of addition.

Action of the old F.A. Day Junior High School was fair that people in the system, likewise deferred after debate who have paid taxes here, on just how much space was can't get interviews within the involved. The plan, as it was system." Rejecting Mrs. recommended by Rosenblum's contention that Superintendent of Schools for Personnel Dept. should be Aaron Fink, involved the "open and accommodating," renovation of the building in considering job candidates three phases, the total cost of which was estimated at \$343,892. (actually five phases) appointees to Newton School altogether, but Monday night's positions be limited to the request was for the approval Greater Boston area.

This motion was not Phases I and II allowed for seconded, and was declared all minimum building dead; whereupon Mandell construction and renovation rephrased it, giving the necessary to prepare about Massachusetts border as the one-half of the available area line at which the Personnel for the occupation of personnel Dept. should have now housed in the Stearns for employees. Since no School and the data processing member seconded this request, group, and included all the issue was dropped.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Personnel Dr. James Laurits, present at the session, did interject one positive statement into the debate. "We'd be delighted to help Newton residents find jobs in departments other than the School system," he stated.

Gililand stated that his plans did not indicate "any duplication of space here," but Mandell claimed that \$100,000

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Bloodmobile Is Scheduled

The Red Cross will sponsor a Bloodmobile at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale this afternoon (Thursday, June 29) from 1 to 6:45 p.m., and tomorrow at the Marriott Hotel at the same time.

In addition, the Bloodmobile will be at the Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, next Wednesday (July 5) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any donations of blood at these times may be credited to the group of the donor's choice.

By 1899, the year the Great Northern Paper Company was founded, domestic newsprint production amounted to more than half a million tons.

29 Playgrounds Offer Wide Variety Of Summer Fun

Twenty-nine City of Newton playgrounds and day camps opened under leadership on a full time basis this week. Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney, announced that this is the first week of a scheduled eight-week session of planned program activities lasting until August 18. He noted that several of the playgrounds would remain open after that date with a more limited staff and program until the start of school next fall.

The leadership staff consisting of 85 leaders and assistant leaders, crafts supervisors, and four district supervisors met for three orientation sessions on Thursday afternoon and all day Friday June 22 and 23 at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre. They were addressed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Recreation Commission Chairman, Paul J. Burke, Recreation Inspector Robert Braceland of the Newton Police Department

Gilbert Champagne, Red Cross Safety Services Chairman, and Robert Dangel who spoke on Drugs.

Principal speaker for the seminar was Prof. Frank Robinson of Northeastern University, Bouve School of Recreation and Physical Education, whose topic was "Recreation Leadership Today."

Sixteen topics of playground situations which involve the leader from time to time, were role played by both new and experienced leaders to the delight of all.

Craft sessions and displays were supervised by Ralph Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Toher, Mr. Richard Power, who will serve as Drama Coach this year, also spoke to the leadership concerning his plans for the summer season.

The Schmidlein twins from Angier Playground were interviewed by James E. Murphy, Senior Recreation Supervisor, who acted as M.C. for the three sessions, concerning their trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, where Kenny Frisbee Champion, and also their appearance on T.V. "To Tell the Truth".

After the interview, they then gave a demonstration with the Frisbee, which delighted the audience.

Newton has been chosen by Wham-O sponsors of Frisbee, to host both the State and New England Tournaments this summer.

Following is a list of the playgrounds, hours of operation and staff.

District I: Miss Fran Towle, Supervisor.

Albemarle Playground: Mon. thru Fri. 9-12, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Barbara Rosenthal, Robert Dangel.

Tennis Instructors: Leon Geller, Jeanne Boudreau.

Drama Instructors: Richard Power, Steven Brenk. In case of inclement weather those playgrounds with buildings will move the programs indoors while those without buildings will cancel programs until the weather improves.

Last Saturday the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground and Crystal Lake in Newton Centre opened for the 1972 season on a full time basis.

The Gath Pool will be open from 1 p.m. until dusk and Crystal Lake from 9 a.m. until dusk. At Crystal Lake from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. swimming will be restricted to adults. Children accompanying adults may also swim at this time. Sunday the swimming hours are from 1 p.m. to dusk.

Permits may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department headquarters, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale or at either the Gath Pool in Newtonville or Crystal Lake.

Some 50 boys and girls are practicing with the Newton Recreation Department Swim Team according to Supervisor Fran Towle. The practice sessions are held from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6 in the afternoon weekdays at the Gath Pool.

Applicants for the swim team should be Newton residents between the ages of 8 and 18 years of age. So far most of the hopefuls are on the young side, from 8 to 12. Swimmers between 13 and 18 are needed to give the team balance when it begins competition in July. The Swim

Hamilton School Playground: Mon. thru Fri. 9-12, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Gretchen Campbell, Peter Karg.

West Newton Common: Mon. thru Fri. 9-12, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Larry Tempesta, Judith Keene.

Franklin School Playground: Mon. thru Fri. 9-12, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Alexis Henes, Paul Platten.

Hamilton School Playground: Mon. thru Fri. 9-12, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Gretchen Campbell, Peter Karg.

Hours to Call Classified Advertising Department 329-4040

MONDAY - TUESDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

WED., THURS. & FRI. 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

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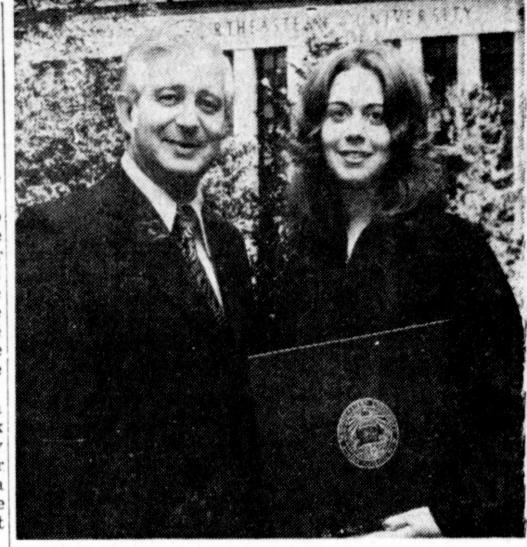
Team Program will continue until the last of August.

Recreation Supervisor Bob Doherty announces that the Day Camp Program for Special Class Children will open on July 3rd at the Peabody and Mason-Rice Schools, and will continue through August 11. There are 37 children enrolled in the program this year.

Bob notes that there is a need for volunteers to work with these youngsters and any high school or college boys or girls who wants to make a meaningful contribution to the program may contact him at 969-3171.

Mrs. Shelly Stearns and Mrs. Kathleen Connolly are Co-Directors for the program at Peabody and Diane Rubenoff is the Director for the Mason-Rice School program.

Programs at both locations run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the activities include arts and crafts, sports, field trips, swimming movies, games and cookouts.



LIFE FATHER, LIFE DAUGHTER — Phyllis Barbara Geller stands with her father, Sidney Geller of 384 Parker St., Newton, after receiving her bachelor of science degree in education from Northeastern University during commencement exercises June 18 in the Boston Garden. Miss Geller, a graduate of Newton South High School, is the third member of her family to receive a Northeastern degree. Her father received his bachelor's degree in 1941, and her brother, David, is a 1968 graduate of NU. A dean's list student, Miss Geller was one of more than 4,400 graduates at Northeastern's annual commencement.

Third of Series . . .

Jackson Home Booklet Lists Pre-1855 Houses

Houses of Newton Upper Falls built before 1855 feature the third publication of a contribution to local archive series published under the auspices of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead and just coming off the press, according to an announcement by Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, President of Newton's museum group.

Much of the introduction history of the Upper Falls Village is condensed from a valuable manuscript prepared by the late R. B. McLaughlin.

The narrative tells of the days when stagecoaches or trolleys provided local transportation and when membership in the volunteer fire department indicated a measure of social prestige.

Research for this new booklet augmenting the Jackson Homestead series was carried out by a team of volunteers including Mrs. Solomon J. Fleishman, Mrs. Daniel J. Ahearn, Mrs. John W. Alman, Mrs. Lanina Humphrey, and Mrs. Richard J. Husner.

Most of the pictures were taken and prepared for publication by Eugen Wadman of Auburndale.

The latest booklet is part of the major project in local history which will eventually include listing of pre-1855 houses in all of the city's villages. The effort is considered an important contribution to local archive series published under the auspices of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead and just coming off the press, according to an announcement by Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, President of Newton's museum group.

Following two earlier booklets on Auburndale and Waban, the new issue contains about ninety addresses of Newton Upper Falls homes built before 1855.

It includes listing of an unusual stone barn cited in Ripley's "Believe It or Not," and is generously illustrated with recent pictures, contrasting in some cases with earlier photographs taken.

The attractive cover shows how the old cotton mill, later a silk mill, looked many years ago. The cover is especially appropriate since the history of the Village was greatly influenced over the years by the presence of mills built along the Charles River.

He served in both the Army and the Air Force from 1946 to 1952, with the rank of captain.

After maintaining a private practice of internal medicine in Newton for some years, Dr. Roche joined the New England Telephone medical staff in 1966.

He became assistant medical director in 1970.

Dr. Roche is a member of the American Medical Association, the Industrial Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Charles River Medical Society and the New England Industrial Medical Association.

He also is on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Lodge Elects New Officers

The annual elections of Garden City Lodge AF & AM, were held recently at the Masonic Temple in Newtonville.

Elected officers for the coming year are: Carl Frutkoff of Newton, worshipful master; Sidney Gorfinke of Newton, senior warden; Alan Lipkin of Waltham, junior warden; Harry Miller of Newton, secretary; Bernard Weinstein of Newton, treasurer; Henry Praise of Needham, representative to the Masonic

Board of Relief; Richard Mirand, Of Newton, auditor; Benjamin Orent of Newton, trustee of the fund.

The officers will be installed in September.

Harry Miller and Bernard Weinstein have occupied their respective offices for 19 years in the Garden City Lodge.

Copies of "Newton Older Houses - Newton Upper Falls" as well as the earlier booklets may be purchased at the Main Public Library, at the Upper Falls Branch Library, or at the Jackson Homestead.

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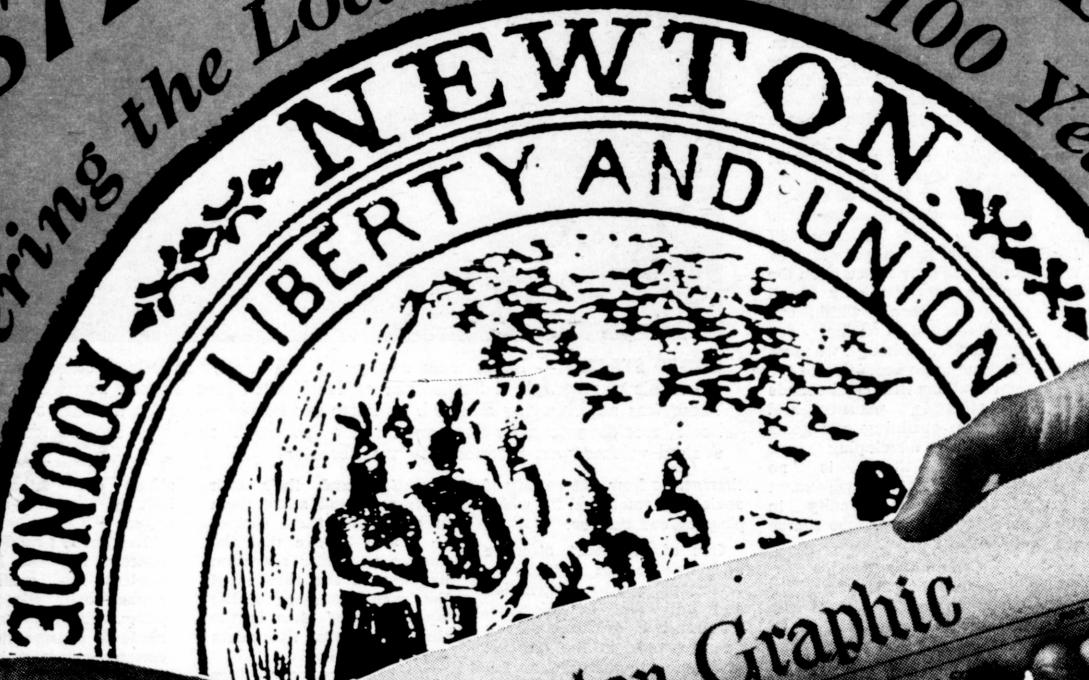
The Newton Graphic

SUPPLEMENT TO

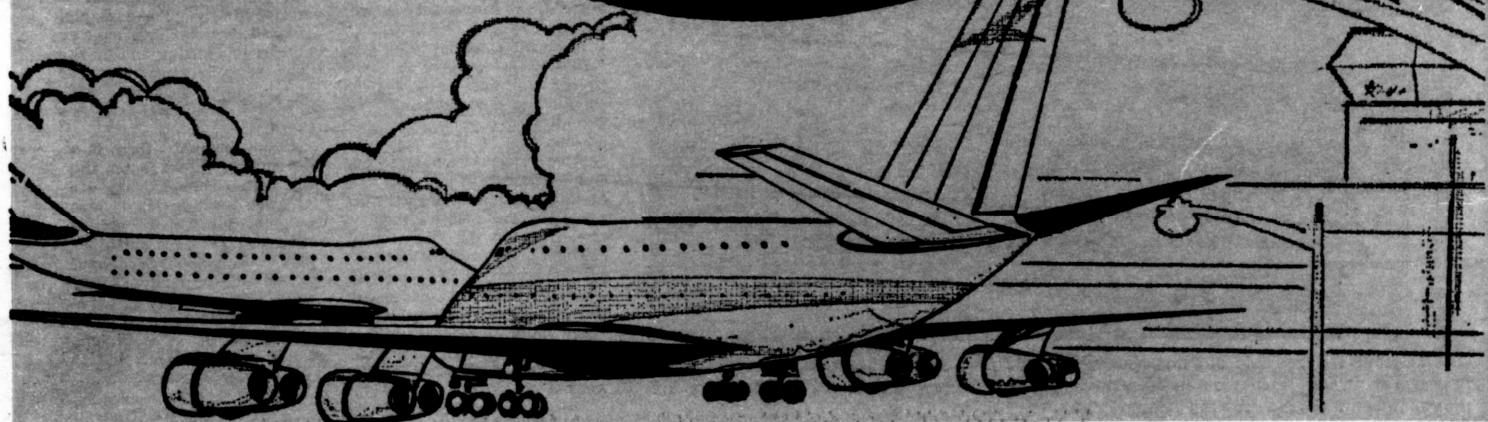
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF SERVICE

1872 *Covering the Local Scene For 100 Years* 1972



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School Head Sees Need For:

New Sense Of Community

By AARON FINK

Superintendent of Newton Schools

The spirit of affluence characteristic of the 60s has given way to a spirit of economic constraint which has had a decided impact on the climate in educational institutions.

In high schools, colleges and universities, student militancy over the war and social issues has greatly diminished as ideological conflicts which have highlighted the past decade give way to a greater emphasis on the frightening reality of how to earn a living.

An immediate consequence of the present economic situation may be greater receptivity within our own profession to an evaluation of where we are going and what needs to be done to maintain — and extend — quality education. For one thing, we know that we can no longer afford mere expansion in the name of innovation and reform.

To the truly innovative this represents a real challenge. We must be more imaginative, rather than less, in making choices — and choices we must make.

We know, too, that we must now be more selective in our programs — evaluate more carefully the programs we have added over the years and assess realistically the promise of programs we are planning. This can be healthy. For it forces us to plan cooperatively how we will use the resources made available to us.

The present climate, then, makes necessary the creation of a new sense of community. Our responsibility, among others, is to a more equitable distribution of resources to all the children in this community, as well as greater concern about those who are traditionally lost in the shuffle. We must continue to work for more open and flexible programs whether they be demanded of us or not.

Larger Sense of Purpose Required

One of our major problems in American education over the past several years has been that much of our reform has been fragmented and has not related to the basic structure of the program. The

transient student cannot be expected to sustain the impetus for lasting reform. Nor can the impetus for change be maintained by those who have limited contact with the daily operation of the school.

Without a larger blueprint — a sense of purpose developed by those of us who have a continuing stake in the schools — the tendency will inevitably be to pursue new goals each year based upon the concerns of relatively small groups of people within our schools and within our community. Although we must continue to be receptive to the contributions that can be made by students, parents and others in outlining our goals and in developing our programs, there is no substitute for the involvement of the entire faculty in determining the future course of the institution.

Community Service Combats Apathy

Has the quality of American education for students at all levels of the spectrum improved in the recent past? During the past decade we in the schools have extolled the virtues of independence and autonomy. Doing 'one's own thing' was not only the cry of the young, but represented the American ideal in public education. As a result we can point to many individual successes. (There really is no substitute for individual initiative and control over one's own behavior).

But the competitive spirit which has prevailed in such a climate has done little to improve the general quality of American education to free



CAGED STACKS — Books were neatly stacked in shelves behind caged enclosures when this photograph of the interior of the Newton Free Library was made in 1990. There was no browsing allowed. A borrower simply wrote the number of a desired book (according to a catalog) on a slip of paper. Then he or she waited until the desired volume was produced by the librarian.

themselves from the variety of social and emotional ills which plagued our culture.

One of the most effective antidotes to the debilitating effect of apathy, alienation and anti-social behavior, all still much in evidence among young people, is the creation of more opportunities for community service, service to younger students, and ultimately service in the wider sphere of the nation and the world.

The potential of the educator in this direction is considerable. We have an obligation to serve as a model for our charges, to reflect in our own behavior those ideals we want most to develop in the young. Although I still feel strongly that we must develop greater opportunity for students to make choices relating to their own

education and their own welfare — and assist them in evaluating these choices — I also believe that the answer to better education lies less in the rhetoric of the 'open classroom' or the 'open campus' than in the climate of caring that exists within our schools.

This has been very evident to those of us who have visited our schools during this past year and been aware of the rich variety of programs provided. The warmth and acceptance of differences among kids, the effort made to help young people accept each other as worthwhile human beings, have seemed to represent the hallmark of the productive classroom — those qualities have been in evidence in 'open' as well as in more traditionally oriented classrooms.

Framework for Appropriate Questions

A necessary concomitant to innovation in a school system is the establishment of a framework in which people can ask appropriate questions.

We cannot use mere description as evidence of success. We do have an obligation to state our objectives as explicitly as we can, to design ways to determine whether we are, indeed, as successful as we say we are.

If we can't acknowledge our failures then we have no right to proclaim our successes. A thoughtful reappraisal of programs and policies, as well as the use of personnel and resources, has been initiated. Our purpose is to maintain the excitement that comes with innovation, but also to encourage everyone in the school community — parents, teachers and students — to ask pertinent questions about the nature of the educational process.

We hope to assist school people, particularly, to state their aims in terms which are subject to examination and then, as objectively as possible, to make judgements

about our successes, our failures and appropriate action.

Newton's traditional concern for the individual student has continued to expand over the past few years. Efforts have been made to change the typical classroom pattern in various ways. Students are provided greater opportunity to proceed at their own rate of speed.

Among other things, they are encouraged to pursue their own individual interests and to make connections among different subject areas. They are given increased opportunity to meet with teachers and other adults in small, informal discussion groups, as well as in more formal, academic sessions.

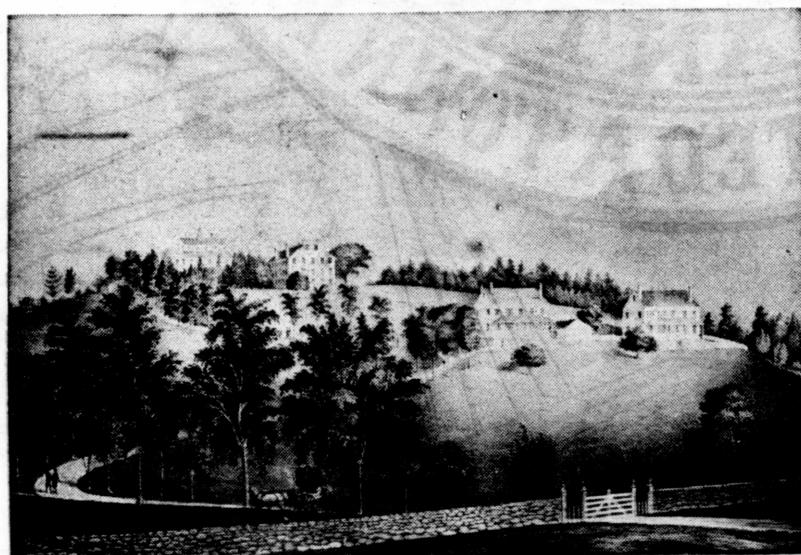
There is widespread recognition of the fact that a very deep-seated need today is for students to be able to communicate with adults in more than one way and to be able to connect what they study with what they do. Among students and teachers we seek a general atmosphere of humanity, openness and concern for individual potential.

Beyond this, older students are given a chance to work with younger students in a variety of ways. For example, 5th graders tutor primary age children in reading and math; high school students help junior high students with science and social studies projects.

Simultaneously, there is a determined effort to link the life within school to the life of work outside school and to give students the opportunity to get jobs outside — partly during free school periods and partly during after school hours.

Pre-occupational training, the broadening of horizons for future careers, is emphasized in varying ways in all secondary schools.

SCHOOL HEAD —
(Continued on Page 34)



OLD PRINT—This fine old newspaper reproduction depicts the campus of the Newton Theological Institution in Newton Centre as it appeared in 1850. Originally the campus site was a thriving farming area.

Four Page Paper . . .**Graphic Marks Humble Start In 1872**

By GENE LORICK

The Newton Graphic, the only continuously published newspaper in "The Garden City" this year marks the first century of its founding just a few short years after the upheaval of the Civil War.

Over this long span, The Graphic has faithfully and impartially chronicled the steady growth and development of the many facets of the city — its fine educational system, its civic and industrial growth, etc.

Today, The Newton Graphic looks hopefully as it heads toward the 21st century.

When The Graphic made its editorial bow it was located on Centre Place in Newton. The shop was on the street floor of a white, two-story dwelling. One family lived upstairs.

There was no cellar beneath the printing establishment.

The town's first newspaper, The Journal, was started in 1866 by Henry M. Stimson. Soon the Newton Republican appeared as a rival and this in turn was purchased by Henry M. and Frank H. Burt who renamed it The Newton Graphic.

Those early issues consisted of four pages. General articles were on page one, with only an occasional item of Newton interest.

Page two was a miscellaneous collection of local comment. There were detailed accounts of the meetings of the Newton Historical Society and the West Newton Athenaeum.

Page three usually was solid with advertising, and on page four could be found items of general interest.

Of course all the items were hand-set type, and the compositor kept adding items until the page was filled.

In later editions generous space was devoted to lectures, which were in great vogue at that time.

Henry R. Boardman

purchased The Graphic in 1885.

Front Page News

He announced in a front page editorial that he would print local news on the front page; news of Newtonville and Nonantum on the fourth page; West Newton, Auburndale and Riverside news on page five; reports from Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Newton Upper Falls on the eighth . . . "while the other pages will contain general and miscellaneous matters — largely fresh and original."

At the turn of the century The Graphic was produced by a composing room force of two men and two women and a "printer's devil" or apprentice. The latter was paid \$2.50 per week; the foreman earned \$14 and his assistant got \$12.

The women set "straight matter" — news, legal notices, etc., the office contained one telephone and one typewriter, but practically all the copy was hand-written.

There were three presses in the pressroom; one operated by foot power and the other two by steam. The boiler also provided heat for the shop during winter.

In 1892 the southern section of the city gave birth to a new newspaper, the Newton Circuit.

This was a tabloid but it proclaimed its intent to be an



THE PRINTER — This rare woodcut by Jost Ammann was executed for the Book of Trades by Hans Sachs in 1568. There is no known contemporary work showing the printing shop of Johannes Gutenberg, and this woodcut appeared some 100 years after the invention of movable type in Mainz, Germany.

organ of the social clubs and the churches in Newton. It lasted until 1922.

Town Crier Popular

A few years later, in 1898, John Temperly entered the newspaper field with the Newton Town Crier. The

quaint title had an instant appeal. It received a ready welcome and by 1903 grew in size and popularity.

About that same period the Newton Transcript appeared in West Newton. It was edited by Henry Lemon, Jr., a graduate of Harvard College, who for 10 years had edited the Daily Republican at Meriden, Conn.

The Transcript soon was absorbed by Henry Boardman's Graphic.

In 1898, The Graphic was acquired by a group of citizens headed by John C. Bromblecom. His son, Warren K. Bromblecom, took over the Graphic in 1924 upon the death of his father.

He published the paper until 1942 when it was sold to the Fielding family.

In 1923 the Newton Progress was started as a weekly newspaper but after a few years (1930) was sold and continued under private auspices as a community newspaper.

The Newton Villager was started in 1948.

Meanwhile, The Graphic took over the Town Crier from the owner, Anne S. Hope.

Transcript Buys Graphic

In February of 1950 the Fielding family sold The Graphic to the Transcript Press, Inc., which in turn became the Transcript Newspapers, Inc., a part of the Post Corporation on July 1, 1971.

Those early days on The Graphic were recalled by John C. Ward who was the apprentice then at \$2.50 per week.

He wrote of his work on The Graphic when the newspaper published a special edition to mark the 275th anniversary of Newton's incorporation as a town and its 90th anniversary of incorporation as a city.

Mr. Ward (in 1964) was in his 80th year and living in Maine with a daughter, Mrs. James W. Norman, who helped by typing his reminiscences.

"I am mindful of many happenings in those days of my youth," he wrote, "like about 1898 the lowering of the railroad tracks. I recall that about 100 yards from the (Graphic) shop there was a pedestrian tunnel under the tracks which led to Washington street.

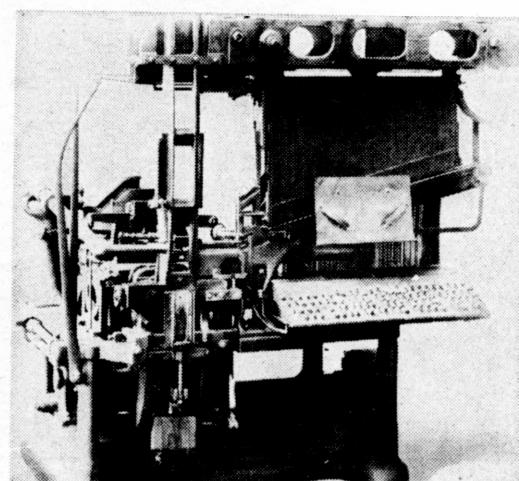
"We could take electrics (trolley cars) to Norumbega Park, round trip 15 cents, which included admission.

"What changes have taken place in my old home town! I can almost hear the horse-drawn fire engines racing to a fire.

"I recall the sound of hammer on anvil in the blacksmith shop on Brooks street, the watering carts in action on hot, dusty days and of horse driven cars clattering to Boston via Mt. Auburn.

"The electric cars terminating earlier to Oak

— GRAPHIC —
(Continued on Page 33)



ORIGINAL LINOTYPE — This is the intricate Blower Machine invented by Ottmar Mergenthaler, the German immigrant, which was first used on July 1, 1886 by the New York Tribune.

Local Editors Have Editorial Control of Post Corp. Papers

On July 1, 1971 the Newton Graphic, along with its sister Transcript News-

papers, acquired a new owner — Post Corporation.

Although Post Corporation today is a diversified company, with major interests in newspapers, broadcasting and insurance, its roots are in the newspaper business. In fact for 40 years — from 1920 to 1960 — its sole business was publishing "The Post-Crescent" in Appleton, Wisconsin. The firm still has its headquarters in Appleton and still publishes "The Post-Crescent" which today has a circulation of 46,000 daily and 50,000 Sunday.

When a young management took over the family-owned company in 1960 it embarked on a program with three objectives: expansion, diversification and public ownership. That program has succeeded beyond its authors' dreams.

Today the company owns 13 newspapers, four television stations, four radio stations, an insurance company, two insurance agencies, a finance company, a commercial printing division and a communication engineering firm. Its operations are in eight states ranging from Massachusetts to California.

Post Corporation became publicly-owned in 1968 when it

first offered its stock to the public; another offering in 1971 further expanded its ownership. Its stock is traded over-the-counter in the NASDAQ system and is quoted daily in The Wall Street Journal and other financial papers.

When a newspaper such as the Graphic is acquired by an "outside" company the first question many people ask is, "Who controls editorial policy?"

The answer, in the case of Post Corporation, is that local editors have complete control over editorial policy. The only guideline laid down by Post Corporation is that each paper's policies must be "fair and responsible". In other words, the company insists that editorial opinion and coverage be fair to all individuals and groups, and that such policies be responsible in the sense that they must stand for what is truly best for the communities served and the people living in those communities.

Within that guideline, individual editors are encouraged to be completely independent in formulating editorial policy. Some Post

newspapers, in addition to those listed above and the Appleton paper, are the Neenah-Menasha (Wis.) Twin City News-Record; the West Bend (Wis.) News, the West Allis (Wis.) Star, and the Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record.

Modern Newton . . .

'The Garden City' Boasts Fine Homes, Sound Firms, Families

Newton, the "Garden City" first established as "Our New Towne" in Colonial days is a modern and progressive city of fine homes, prosperous firms and populated by residents who have a better education and higher than the average income than the Boston Metropolitan area.

Located in Eastern Middlesex County, Newton covers 17.90 square miles of undulating terrain with some elevations up to 200 feet.

Its seven hills and many villages provide many of the finest residential areas in the Metropolitan area.

The 1970 census shows that Newton has 91,263 residents. During the decade 1960 to 1970, the population decreased by 1,121 or 1.2 per cent. There was an excess of births over deaths of 3,563. During this same decade there was a net out-migration of 4,684.

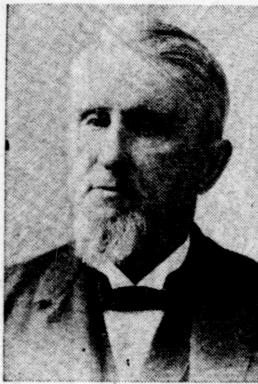
The authoritative source for the above information, and all other statistics contained in this report, are taken from the Monograph for the City of Newton, updated to March 1972, and prepared by the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston 02202.

Following is a table of population by years:

1910	39,806
1920	46,054
1930	65,267
1940	69,873
1950	81,994
1955	86,535
1960	92,384
1965	88,514
1970	91,263

Racial data showed there were 40,820 of foreign stock and 10,878 were foreign born. Of the 40,820 persons of foreign stock 23.6 per cent were Russians, 19.2 per cent Canadians, 15.5 per cent Italians, 12.0 per cent Irish and 4.5 per cent Polish.

Of the 68,903 fourteen years old and over in Newton, 38,073 or 55.3 per cent were in the civilian labor force. Of these 65.5 per cent were males and 34.5 per cent were females.



OTIS PETTEE
Early Newton
Manufacturer

In 1970 there were 1,820 firms employing an average of 22,111 with an annual payroll of \$161,956,310 that reported to the Mass. Division of Employment Security.

Wholesale and retail trade, the service industry, and manufacturing respectively, were the principal sources of employment.

Also in 1970, there was an average of 3,791 persons employed in manufacturing establishments and had an annual payroll of \$33,592,515.

The five largest industrial groups in order of importance were: electrical machinery, machinery (excluding electric); concrete and plaster products, paper, and printing and publishing.

Also 232 wholesale firms employed an average of 3,393 persons with an annual payroll of \$33,301,894. There was an average of 6,901 employees in 449 retail firms with an annual payroll of \$34,249,883.

The Census of Population which reported information on

the basis of residence rather than place of employment, showed that there were 27,288 private wage and salary workers; 3,773 government workers; 5,789 self-employed and 126 unpaid family workers living in Newton.

Income of families:

	Newton	BMA
Under \$3000	6.0%	11.0%
\$3000 to \$5999	19.0%	30.7%
\$6000 to \$9999	31.2%	37.0%
\$10000 and over	43.8%	21.3%
Median income	\$9008	\$6837

Education (Persons 25 years old and over):

	Newton	BMA
Median number of school years completed	12.75	12.1
Completing less than five grades	3.3	5.2
Completing high school or more	71.7	53.4

Local assessed value is estimated at 51 per cent of full market value. In 1970, the debt was 1.8 per cent of the equalized valuation. A breakdown of the debt shows that: 74.3% was for schools, 12.9% for the incinerator, 9.9% for sewers, 1.4% for a fire station, 1.0% for a swimming pool and 0.5% for streets.

Education

As of Oct. 1, 1970 there were 20,735 children attending school to grade 12. Of that total there were 17,628 attending public schools and 3,107 private schools.

There were 1,038 teachers (1969-70) in local public schools. The pupil-teacher ratio (1969-70) was elementary 19.2 and secondary 14.9.

Teacher salaries Sept. 1970 were minimum \$7,450 and maximum \$15,325.

The comprehensive current operating cost per pupil in net average membership (1970-71) was \$1,256.



FROTHY WATER . . . Foam from the cascading water frosts the mill pond below the dam at Newton Lower Falls shown in this old photograph, which combines the themes of industry and natural scenic beauty. Production of fine dress fabrics came two years earlier when a New Jersey silk manufacturing company purchased the Upper Falls mills works.

Water Power at Both Falls Led to Birth of Industry

Quite understandably, cheap water power was the magnet which attracted the first industrial birth in Newton, and that was on the banks of the Charles River at the Upper and Lower Falls.

At the turn of the century Newton, like the rest of the world, still was much in the horse and buggy days. The horseless carriage had not yet come upon the scene. Train fare to Boston was 13 cents.

Actually, the first grist mill in town was built upon Smelt Brook near the territorial center at a very early period of the town's settlement, by Lieutenant John Spring.

Thomas Park, Capt. Isaac Williams, John Ward Jr., and John Spring Jr., each became quarter owners of the mill. Records of 1693-4 show the first division of the property when in the division of Thomas Park's estate his quarter went to his son Edward.

The Indian name for Charles River was "Quinobequin" and in 1688 at the upper falls John Clark built the first mill on its banks. The waters of the river fell 20 feet perpendicular and then descended 35 feet in the course of half a mile. John Clark inherited the property from his father who deeded him a gift of 67 acres of land in April, 1681.

When Clark died in 1695 he bequeathed to his sons, John and William, his saw mill upon the river and the land adjoining. In 1708, John Clark conveyed to Nathaniel Parker one quarter part of the mill, stream, dam and eel weir. Soon after, William Parker conveyed to Nathaniel Longley one quarter part of same. So each of the four became equal owners and then the four

Of the 26,117 housing units in Newton, 25,688 were occupied and 252 or 1.0 per cent vacant and available for occupancy. Of the occupied units, 74.5 per cent were owner-occupied and 25.5% were rented.

By comparison, of the Boston Metropolitan areas 814,090 housing units, 49.5% were owner-occupied, 45.2% tenant-occupied and 2.4% were vacant and available for occupancy.

The median value of one dwelling units in Newton was \$22,300 while that in Boston Metropolitan Area was \$15,900.

In Newton, the median rent is \$108; in BMA \$82.

—WATER POWER —

(Continued on Page 30)



NONANTUM MARKET — Philip Gibson, at right, operates this store on Washington street when this photograph was made either in 1894 or 1895. The store failed due to bad credits, after the depression of that period. The store was later taken over by his nephew, Ernest Gibson, second from the right, when he was only 19 years of age. His credit was underwritten by a local barber.

This company removed the old grist mill and erected on its site a cotton factory, with the assistance of Otis Pettee. After five years he erected extensive work shops for making machinery for cotton mills. In 1841 Pettee purchased all the property of the Elliot Manufacturing Co.

In 1799 the Newton Iron Works built a rolling mill; in 1809 a company was erected to manufacture cut nails.

Prior to 1800, the business at the Upper Falls carried on by water power was small, three snuff mills, grist mill and saw mill. Six families resided at the place.

By 1850, however, there was one cotton factory with about 9,000 spindles; machine shops to accommodate 300 workmen and a steam furnace for iron castings; at the lower dam a rolling mill working about 1500 tons bar iron into various shapes; a cotton factory (on the Needham side) with about 2,000 spindles and manufacturing about 500,000 yards cotton cloth annually. There were about 1300 inhabitants in the village.

The Lower Falls on the river are upward of two miles below the Upper Falls. The first business started at the Lower Falls by water power was the erection of iron works, forge and trip hammer, in 1704.

Various kinds of mills and businesses were carried on here, such as iron works, saw mills, grist mills, snuff mills, clothing mills, leather mills,



Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Latest reincarnation of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, which admitted its first patient in June, 1886, is its West Wing which, combined with a new East Wing, has provided new pathology and x-ray laboratories, a new surgical suite, and new expanded ambulatory care facilities including a psychiatric clinic and rehabilitation facilities.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Serves Area For 86 Years

Newton-Wellesley Hospital falls short of its hundredth year by less than a decade so it has, indeed, part and parcel of the Newton community for most of its 100 years.

The first meetings to discuss the advisability of establishing a hospital here were held in 1880 and the first patient was admitted June 12, 1886. At that time, there were very few hospitals in the country and virtually none in communities the size of Newton. As Rev. George V. Shinn, one of its founders, noted later, the Newton Hospital was pioneer in "showing the possibility of small hospitals."

Reviewing the hospital's origin and progress 20 years later, Rev. Shinn reported total admissions in

the first twenty years as 10,950, an average of 547 a year. "Who," he said, "can put into language what it means to offer shelter and treatment to such an army?"

Today, the number of inpatients cared for at the hospital in a single year equals the total of those first 20 years and perhaps surprising to many, ten times that many, or more than 100,000 use the hospital on an outpatient or ambulatory basis — a tremendous number of non-staying people.

Just as the early hospital, built as a series of cottages to isolate treatment of the various contagious diseases prevalent then, reflected the health needs of that era, so the newest addition to Newton-Wellesley, the West Wing with generous allowance for expanding outpatient services, reflects the growing emphasis being placed on health maintenance and keeping people out of the hospital.

Outpatient treatment at Newton-Wellesley is distributed among the emergency service; the ambulatory care area (now equipped with treatment rooms and two operating rooms for minor procedures that may require five minutes to an hour for recovery); the psychiatric clinic; several diagnostic testing

laboratories; the x-ray department (including both diagnostic and treatment); and the facilities in the new surgery when utilized for eight-hour (in, the-morning, out, at-night) surgery.

Fifty seven percent of diagnostic x-rays are now outpatient as are 20 percent of the tests run through the pathology laboratories. Pathology runs some 1,000 tests a day in six separate laboratories and its SMA computer can romp through 12 different tests on a single blood sample in an hour.

X-ray is but recently relocated in its new West Wing headquarters, carefully planned for the convenience of outpatients as well as inpatients. Its design and selection of highly sophisticated equipment make it a model x-ray department for this part of the country.

The hospital's new outpatient reception area, which has won several interior design awards, is central to outpatient treatment and examining rooms (40,000 private referrals last year plus clinic visitors) to the new psychiatric clinic and the new physical therapy department.

A very busy place, the latter is manned by six full-time and one part-time therapist and is closely allied, of course, with the occupational therapy treatment facilities.

While minor surgical procedures can be carried out in the outpatient area, the West Wing's new surgical suite with an expanded recovery room has made it possible to initiate eight-hour

surgery. And, of course, the emergency unit is an extremely busy place, not only because of the large population served by the hospital, but also because of its location at the junction of several major highways.

In fact, the emphasis in the hospital's improvement program on out-patient service is but a reflection, as was the original so-called cottage hospital, of today's approach to meeting health care needs.

— HOSPITAL —
(Continued on Page 35)



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During Its Centennial Year!

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The Jackson Homestead Is Newton's Historic Museum

Nearly every New England town can boast of family records dating well back into the 1600s, but it is not often that one name has appeared as often in so many capacities as that of the Jackson family in Newton.

As far back as 1639, John Jackson left England for America where he became the first permanent settler of Cambridge (later called New Towne and then Newton). His brother Edward, the fourth settler, deserves special mention as the builder of the first Jackson Homestead, the 1670 Salt Box house, for his son Sebas.

His son, Major Timothy

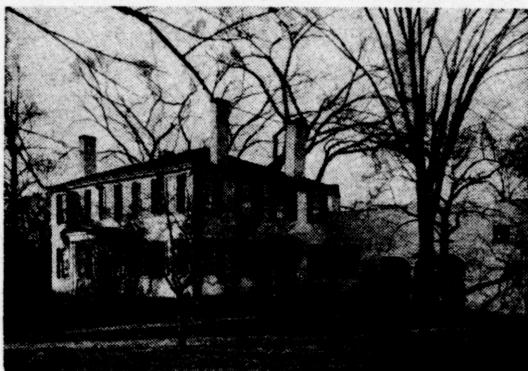
Jackson (1756-1814), served in the Revolutionary War and then spent three years on the high seas aboard privateers and other war vessels, suffering severe hardships as a prisoner.

After returning to his Newton farm he became interested in civic affairs and held many positions, including teacher, member of the School Board, Selectman for six

years, Justice of the Peace, Deputy Sheriff and Moderator at the Town Meetings. Later he was successful as a candle and soap manufacturer and was able to leave a fine estate to his children.

In 1809 he built the present handsome Georgian-type house, using boards, hand-hewn beams, bricks and the arrow-resistant "Indian door" from the old building.

The well was "brought



JACKSON HOUSE — This is Newton's official city historic museum, a handsome Georgian-style dwelling built in 1808 by Major Timothy Jackson. The beams are a foot thick and granite for the foundation was brought from Quincy in blocks.

indoors" by making it part of the laundry room.

Beams a foot thick and granite blocks for the foundation were brought from Quincy by ox cart; Crown glass for the windows was imported from England; the parlor mantels and frieze were hand carved, as there were no planing mills and very little machinery available.

With its four chimneys, eight fireplaces and large rooms this was indeed a fine house. Among the many flowers in the garden, two are of special interest: A flowers bloomed until recently, and pink lilies-of-the-valley brought by Clipper ship over 100 years ago.

The original land extended over Mt. Ida hill, where Timothy had extensive orchards, east to Hovey St. and back to Walnut and Waban Parks.

A good example of his wise philosophy is shown in some advice he gave his son William: "There is no man so mean or insignificant that it is not a matter of importance to you to have him think well of you. The goodwill and friendship of a dog is far better than his enmity."

William Jackson (1783-1855) married Hannah Woodward, of another famous Newton family, in 1806. Until her untimely death in 1814, they and their five children live happily in Boston where he had a prosperous candle business. The care of the children was then undertaken by Mary Bennett of Lunenberg, a charming,

delightful person who was beloved by all who knew her. She and William were married in 1816.

By 1820 he decided to move back to Newton where he could devote more time to his church. From his new factory, built near the present house, candles and soap were shipped all over the world.

Because of his keen interest in civic and church affairs he soon became active as President of the Newton National Bank, Head of the Newton Lyceum and Temperance Society in 1829 (which later became the Newton Savings Bank), a member of the 22nd and 23rd Congress, General Agent for the Boston and Worcester R.R., member of the School Board, of the Liberal Party and of a Real Estate Board to develop Auburndale in 1848, and the first member and Deacon (for life) of Eliot Church.

An ardent Abolitionist, he made his house an Underground Station for runaway slaves and helped many to escape to other stations by driving them in his cart under cover of darkness.

His family numbered 14 children, 4 boys and 10 girls, in 1849 when he took them all to Boston for a Daguerreotype sitting.

The photographer, never had taken such a large group before and, considering the exuberance and giggling that ensued, his work is even more remarkable. Today it hangs proudly in the Homestead for

— JACKSON —
(Continued on Page 31)

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Johannes Gutenberg Was 'Father' Of New Printing Process in 15th Century

As far as western civilization is concerned, printing began in Germany about the middle of the 15th century. Long before that time, the Japanese, the Chinese and Koreans employed printing of a sort. But western printing was developed independently of the Oriental art, and along quite different lines.

The reason was quite understandable. The mass production of movable letters for the 15th century European alphabet of 23 letters was simple; for an Oriental language requiring thousands of complicated ideographs, it was impossible.

From Japan comes what is authenticated as the true first printed piece, dating around 768-770 A.D. The Chinese invented paper, ink and printing but the art moved to Japan where Buddhist missionaries produced a charm prayer printed from wood blocks or thin-east metal plates. There were one million copies printed by order of Empress Sho Toku, and the job required six years to complete. Numerous examples have survived.

The oldest printed book in existence also is of Buddhist origin. It is an edition of Diamond Sutra consisting of six sheets of text, and one smaller leaf with illustration, printed about 868 A.D. The only known copy was found in a cave in Turkistan in 1900 and now is in the British Museum.

As we know it today, printing may be done in three different ways. In relief printing, also called letterpress, the entire type surface is inked but ink is transferred to the paper only from the raised portions.

In intaglio, such as gravure and copperplate engraving, the design is incised into the plate; after the plate is inked, the ink is scraped off wiped off the flat surface and remains only in the incised portions, from which the ink is transferred to the paper.

In planographic printing such as lithography, all portions of the plate are level; portions of the plate which are not to bear the design are so treated that they repel ink. The plate is inked, and the remaining portions of the plate receive the ink and transfer it to the paper.

(Editor's Note—This non-technical resume of printing can not include details

of such processes as Lithography, Dry Offset, Gravure, Silk Screen, Flexography, Collotype (also called the photogelatin process), Xerography (or duplicating) and color printing. For details suggest you consult the Encyclopedia Britannica.)

Letterpress is the simplest method of printing and was known for hundreds of years before intaglio and lithography were developed.

The operation of printing from a plate or form is quite complex, and the machine which performs this operation is called the press. A considerable amount of pressure must be applied between the paper and the type. Thus the first printing presses, such as those of the 16th century, were screw-type presses, designed primarily to bring pressure upon the form, which was placed in a flat bed.

The form was face up, and the paper was placed face down on the movable surface, or platen.

The upper part of the posts of the press were braced against the ceiling, and after the form was screwed down against the form by a large wheel. Rails were provided on which the form could be slid out of the press and then back onto the bed so that the platen did not have to be raised very far.

However, the operation was slow and cumbersome. Such a press could not produce more than about two impressions a minute and could print only one side of the paper at a single impression.

In the 17th century springs were added to the press to aid in lifting the platen rapidly. About 1800, presses made of iron were introduced, and levers were substituted for the screws which brought the platen down onto the bed. These levers were quite complex.

Hand Presses

The best hand presses in operation around 1800 could

produce only about five impressions a minute, which was far faster than pages could be written by hand. Still it was not fast enough to allow for rapid and inexpensive production.

During the 19th century many improvements were made in the printing press: power presses were developed in which all operations were performed automatically by power (first steam, then electricity); cylinder presses in which the paper is placed on a curved surface, and rotary presses in which the type is placed on a curved surface.

Then perfecting presses, which printed both sides of a sheet of paper simultaneously, finally were made practical. The first power presses produced about 1000 impressions an hour.

(Editor's Note: — The Newton Graphic is printed on Goss Universal twin presses which permit efficient production of the finest quality of newspaper black and multi-color printing. These presses permit up to 48 standard format or 96 pages tabloid at a maximum output of 40,000 papers an hour.)

The greatest development of printing presses has been in the rotary presses, and it is on giant machines of this type that most of the large-circulation periodicals are printed.

Machines which operate from a roll of paper are called web presses.

Large - web, perfecting rotary presses are complete.

FATHER OF PRINTING
(Continued on Page 29)



FATHER OF MODERN PRINTING — This is a woodcut likeness of Johannes Gutenberg who is credited with developing the process of movable type at his native Mainz, Germany in 1440. Sad to relate, he never received any financial gain from his invention, but died in poverty and blind in his old age.

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Boston College Charter Was Granted in 1863

The first university charter for an institution of higher learning in Boston was bestowed upon Boston College when Governor John A. Andrew signed the charter on April 1, 1863.

The document was delivered to John McElroy, S.J., founder of the university. The first president, John Eapst, S.J., presided over a faculty of six and an initial enrollment of 22 students in a red brick building on James street in Boston's South End section.

Since its founding this Jesuit institution has grown to a complex of 2 major buildings on a 200-acre campus known as University Heights, just six miles from the heart of Boston. The original small College of Liberal Arts has become the third largest Catholic university in America, a thriving institution of 12 colleges, including five post-graduate and professional schools.

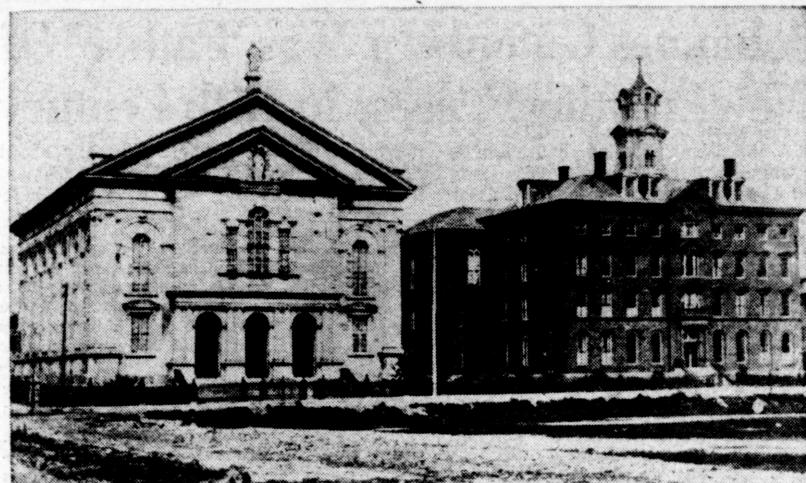
There are still perhaps a few people who remember the site of the campus as it was before 1913, and are aware of its historical associations. This was once the farm of Amos Adams Lawrence, Boston textile industrialist. Mr. Lawrence's house stood approximately where Gasson Hall, the Tower building and

the first Boston College structure, was begun 59 years ago.

There is a special poignancy for Boston College in the connection with Amos Adams Lawrence, for Mr. Lawrence was one of a few prominent Bostonians who had signed a that Rev. John McElroy, S.J., be allowed to establish a Jesuit-sponsored college. Boston College was not to become a reality until 1863, with the blessing of the Legislature and the then Governor, John Albion Andrew.

With all the physical changes and additions which are imperative in a twentieth-century university, Boston College has been fortunate in a number of respects.

The first buildings on the



OLD BOSTON COLLEGE CAMPUS—This was the original arrangement of buildings at the first site of Boston College on James street in Boston. This is a rare photograph made sometime before 1875 by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

campus, those facing Commonwealth Avenue, were built of granite quarried from the very site of the University. While English Collegiate Gothic has had to give way to use of a similar stone in the less expansive and more contemporary construction, it has been possible to continue the coherence throughout the campus.

The physical charm of its buildings and location aside, Boston College is particularly well situated to share its amenities with its neighbors. For more than 40 years the courses of the University's Evening College have been open to those seeking to continue their education. One may pursue a degree or enroll as a special student or as an auditor.

A remarkable variety of subjects may be studied in the Evening College, from Business Data Processing to

seminars in the Black Theater, and from Renaissance poets to "Law for the Layman." Most courses are taught by outstanding regular faculty members of the University.

In addition to the formal course work offered in the Evening College, there are many University activities open to the public of a cultural nature.

Hall was completed in 1913; Saint Mary's Hall was added in 1917; Devlin Hall in 1924 and Bapst Library in 1928.

Still keeping as the core of the university a strong Liberal Arts college, the institution gradually filled out the dimensions of its University Charter. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences was founded in 1925. The Law School and Evening College in 1929; the School of Social Work in 1936 and the College of Business Administration in 1938. Since World War II, the School of Nursing, the School of Education and the Graduate School of Business Administration were inaugurated.

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In the recreation room, which is also used for parties and general meetings, the resident has opportunity to practice her own hobbies and talents or to teach these skills to others. Recreational and physical therapy programs encourage those who are "still spry" as well as to rehabilitate the disabled.

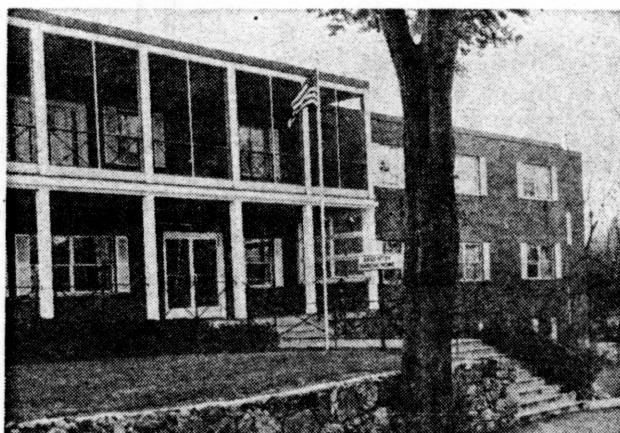
For those who like small shopping expeditions there are small specialty stores close by. The Waban stop on the Riverside branch of the MBTA is near at hand, also. For those who like to stroll, the Brae Burn Country Club which bounds the property provides vistas of rolling landscapes throughout the year.

Care, Convalescence, Comfort and Companionship

Braeburn, set in a tree-lined suburban area of Waban, provides scientific, competent nursing care in combination with all the comfort and relaxation of a year-round residence. Whatever the length of stay, the guest will find the Braeburn dedicated to making the golden years enjoyable and meaningful.

The bed patient will find the round-the-clock nursing care, cheerful room, attractive meals, and latest therapeutic equipment are giant steps on the road to recovery. Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses are chosen for understanding as well as efficiency.

One-bed room and three-bed room living quarters are furnished smartly with plenty of color and convenience features. Sliding door closets and wall dressers provide plenty of space for personal possessions. Bed, chairs and lighting were chosen for good taste as well as the special needs of the aged.



Morse's Telegraph Was Big Break Through to Speed News

Modern man's insatiable demand for news and information has produced many forms. There is television, radio, telephone and the newspapers. There is the metropolitan daily for information of the world, state and nation. There is his home town weekly newspaper for the home news of his own suburban community.

But these are relatively modern miracles. It was not so in the "good old days" of a century and a half ago when the fastest way of communication was by hand-written letter — both for private purposes and the newspapers who had their "correspondents" who slowly penned their news and sent it by post.

Actually the biggest break through came when Samuel Finley Breese Morse invented a recording telegraph which employed a code in which messages were transmitted by electric impulses over a single wire.

Morse invented the telegraph; he didn't invent the name. Originally any form of communication over long distances in which messages were transmitted by signs or sounds was called telegraphy.

Two centuries before Christ, ancient Greek telegraphers used torch signals in much the same way as modern Boy Scouts use semaphore flags. Various combinations of torches were used to represent the letters of the Greek alphabet; regular torch stations were set up throughout Greece.

Similar manual systems of telegraphy were used during the Middle Ages and there their culmination in the 18th century with the widespread use of the heliograph and of semaphore telegraphy.

In semaphore telegraphy signals consisting of blades which could be arranged in different positions to represent different letters of the alphabet were placed atop stone towers. One line of semaphore towers ran 1200 miles from Leningrad to the frontier of Prussia.

Attempts to use electricity in communication began long before the 19th century. In 1558 the Italian physicist Giambattista della Porta described a "sympathetic telegraph" which was to consist of two needles mounted on dials so that they pointed to various letters of the alphabet in turning.

Both needles were to be magnetized by rubbing with a

lodestone. It was thought that the movement of one needle would cause similar movement of the other, even though placed far away.

Then there was the proposal in 1753 of a Scottish doctor, Charles Morrison, who proposed an instrument which would employ electricity sent over wires for a great distance, with the earth completing the circuit between two points.

It was a cumbersome system with many wires, one wire for each letter of the alphabet.

It was on May 24, 1844 that the American inventor Morse sent his first public telegraph from Washington, D.C., to Baltimore and he tapped out "What hath God wrought!"

Wonder what he would have exclaimed had he been able to hear our astronauts in space communicate by voice thousands of miles and then by the miracle of television see man's first step on the surface of the moon?

At the very time Morse was working on his telegraph (that was in 1837) Congress was being asked to put up the money for a telegraph line from New York to New Orleans . . . but it was a telegraph of the semaphore type.

This New York - New Orleans proposal would have placed stations eight miles apart, each equipped with huge rope-operated signal arms atop a tall mast. On a clear day it would have transmitted news at a speed of about 10 miles a minute. This isn't very fast.

Of course smoke signals were used by ancient man; not the invention of the American Indians, as many believe. Cyrus, King of Persia, had relay towers manned by men with mighty voices who shouted the news. The Romans sent news via flashing mirrors.

By 1944 France had a telegraph system spanning 3,000 miles with 533 stations. The first one was built in the

United States in 1800, running 60 miles from Martha's Vineyard to Boston. Skilled operators could achieve high speed on these lines.

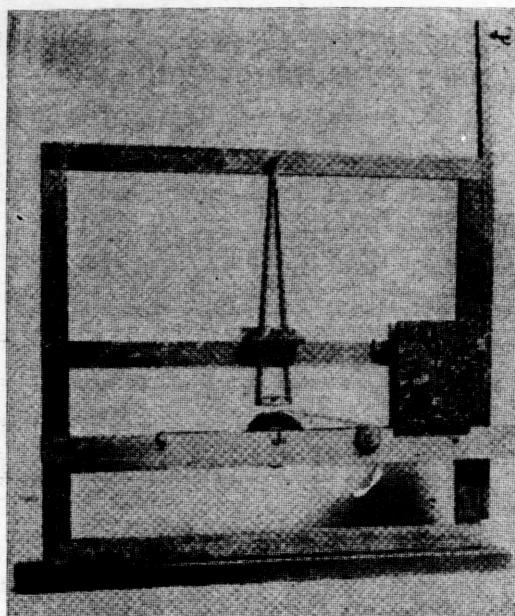
After many years of hard work, frustration and even poverty, Morse finally convinced Congress of the importance of his invention. On May 25, 1844 the Baltimore Patriot became the first newspaper to receive a news report by electric telegraph. The day after that his wires clicked the news of the Democratic Party's nominating convention, which made the invention a popular sensation.

The Baltimore-Washington telegraph remained the only one of its kind for than a year.

Today the telegraph has been largely replaced by faster media—the telephone, television and teletype-printer. Today's newspapers are linked to the outside world by every known communication system. Photographs as well as typewritten news are transmitted at high speed over leased wires.

And in the interests of speed, the news printers in a newspaper plant are (or can be) connected directly to a linotype machine so that type is cast at the same time as the

— TELEGRAPH —
(Continued on Page 31)



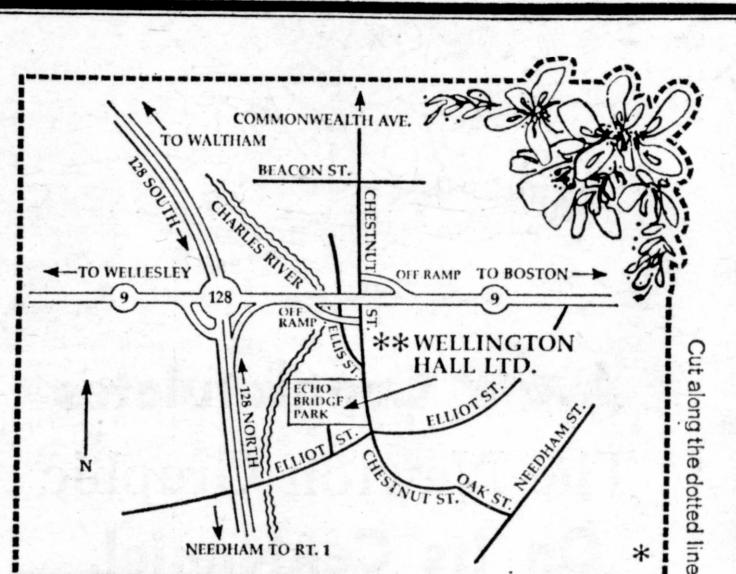
STRANGE CONTRAPTION indeed was this first electro-magnetic recording telegraph instrument used in 1837 by Samuel F. B. Morse, the American inventor of telegraphy which successfully was demonstrated May 24, 1844.

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*diagram \dī-a-gram\ n 1: a graphic design that explains rather than represents

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spring \sprīng\ n 1: a time or season of growth or development

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Lasell 'Female Seminary' Was Nation's First Junior College

Lasell, the nation's first junior college, was founded in the Village of Auburndale in 1851 as a "Female Seminary of High Order" by Edward Lasell, a professor of Chemistry at Williams College.

Dr. Charles C. Bragdon, who became principal in 1874, was independent in mind and character and believed the business of women to be homemaking.

Accordingly, pioneer courses in domestic sciences were introduced in 1877 in spite of much opposition and ridicule on the part of the public.

Dr. Bragdon created a

national sensation by instituting military drill for Lasell's young ladies; in addition it was quite a sight to see Lasell's eight oared "crew" rowing up and down the Charles River.

In 1908 Dr. Guy M. Winslow succeeded to the position of principal and remained until 1947.

During his long administration many private homes were purchased. Woodland Park Hotel, a fashionable country boarding house for Boston society members, also was acquired.

Woodland Park School, a

junior school under the auspices of Lasell, operated for a time. In 1921 it was transferred from private ownership to a corporation under the law governing non-profit educational institutions.

In 1932 the name was changed by legislative action to "Lasell Junior College."

The original Seminary grounds fronting on Woodland Road consisted of six acres. There the first building, historic Bragdon Hall, was erected in 1851.

Many of the older generation remember the steel pen before the invention of the fountain pen and the ballpoint pen. The inks were bought at drug stores and some of these bottles were most attractive.

Mount Ida Jr. College Started Back in 1899

The history of Mount Ida Junior College dates back to 1899, when George Franklin Jewett, a Harvard graduate, founded the school for girls. The students were few in number, huddled on a small campus and confined to the study of languages. President Jewett was a pioneer in the junior college movement and in 1913 introduced courses on the junior college level.

Dr. William F. Carlson, another Harvard graduate, assumed the title of President in 1939 and brought Mount Ida into a new phase in its metamorphosis. He moved the campus to 86 acres of land and with it discontinued the secondary program and an expanded junior college curriculum was instituted.

In 1960, Dr. Carlson was succeeded by his son, F. Roy Carlson, also a Harvard graduate, who has guided Mount Ida to new heights of prominence as one of the country's outstanding private junior colleges.

Today Mount Ida strives for educational excellence through individual attention of every student and has adopted an open-door policy in admissions. The belief is that every student should have an opportunity to attend a school of higher learning. This has attracted students of all races, religions and cultures; students from families of all income levels; students from all over America and the world; students with diversified academic and career interests; and students of both sexes.

A financial aid program has been established, making it possible for any student, regardless of economic status,

One More Tyme Is Interesting Dress Shop

Mrs. Lipof, a long-time resident of Waban, operates the most interesting Designer Dress Shop in West Newton. Women from all over are quite interested in elegant wardrobes which are worn by the original owner for one season only and then discarded. Satisfaction comes from purchasing a Couturier fashion at a mere fraction of its original cost at One More Tyme, located on Washington Street in West Newton.

Flexible Film

The most important advance in photography came from the American inventor George Eastman who early in 1880 developed flexible film to replace the heavy, breakable glass plates.

Eastman's first films were made of paper coated with a gelatin emulsion similar to that used in dry plates. In 1889 he introduced transparent film support in the form of ribbons of cellulose nitrate on which the film emulsion was coated.

This made possible the design of simple cameras which amateurs could operate. Photography became an art available to everyone.

to attend Mount Ida. A cooperative student program brought the Mount Ida student body and the community close together by enabling students to live with families in the Newton area.

Students may select a general education, a transferable program preprofessional training or occupational training. Mount Ida is authorized to grant the Associate in Arts and Associate in Science Degrees and is a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Inc.

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Special supplement issued in
commemoration of the
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of the founding of
the Newton Graphic
1872 - 1972

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Aquinas Junior College Grants 2 Year Degree

Aquinas Junior College at 15 Walnut Park, Newton, was originally founded as Aquinas Secretarial School for Women by the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Boston. Established in 1961, the school is committed to academic excellence and the personal growth of its students.

The first classes were held in a small stucco building on the 14-acre Flanagan estate at Walnut Park a short distance from Newton Corner. The first years were busy with planning and providing quality education for future secretaries. By 1965, Aquinas at Newton had obtained accreditation as a two-year school of business from the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools. It was also evident from the increased enrollment that expansion was needed.

In 1966, the sprawling campus of pond and woods gave way to a new school modern in its design and beauty. New dimensions were added to the curriculum with course offerings in the humanities and social sciences.

In 1967 Aquinas at Newton was approved as a Junior College by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools.

Aquinas is approved by the Board of Higher Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with authority to grant an Associate in Science degree.

By 1970 the college noted the need for expansion of curriculum. Aquinas now offers the following programs: Executive, Legal, Medical and Therapeutic Secretarial; Liberal Arts; Early Childhood Education and General Studies.

Aquinas graduates have been placed in business and industry, the professions and government.

Fishing for Shad Was Thriving Newton Business

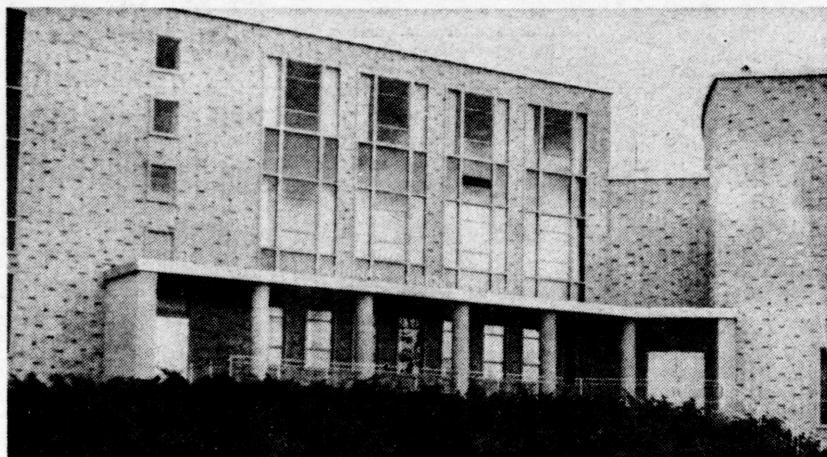
Before the lower dams were thrown across the Charles River, shad, alewives, tom cod, smelts and other fish from the ocean went up the river as far as the Upper Falls.

Fish Reeves were early and annually chosen, for many years, whose duty it was to take care that the laws and regulations of the fishing interest in the Charles were observed.

The first notice of fishing in the river occurs in April, 1632, when "a wear was erected by Watertown men, up Charles river, three miles from the town, where they took great store of Shads."

In 1738 complaints were made to the General Court by the people of Newton, Needham, Weston, Medfield, Sherburne and the Indians at Natick against the inhabitants of Watertown for stopping the course of the fish in the Charles.

The Legislature passed an Act in 1805 giving Newton exclusive rights of taking fish in the Charles. For many years after passage of this Act, the



AQUINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE IN NEWTON

Twin Brothers Built 18,000 Stanley Steamers in Newton

With all the interest being shown these days in a vehicle driven by steam to eliminate pollution of air by gasoline engines, it might be well to recall that the finest specimens of the steamer autos in the world were manufactured in Newton.

These were the Stanley Steamers and between 1898 and 1925 there were over 18,000 produced by the Stanley twin brothers, Francis E. and Freelan O. Stanley, who operated a photographic dry-plate factory in Newton.

Originally manufacturers of violins, then successful in the dryplate business, they entered the auto field without knowing anything about it.

They saw a steamer at a Brockton Fair in 1896 and decided they could build a better car. And they did. Soon John B. Walker offered them a quarter of a million for the plant, and they sold out. That was in 1900.

He changed the name to Locomobile, and put out the steamers. The brothers regretted their sale, and so designed a completely new steamer. They managed to buy back their plant and patent rights for \$20,000 and got another \$15,000 for patent rights and wound up \$245,000 ahead with a better steamer.

The steamer had only 15

Town sold the right to take shad and alewives, at public auction annually, for a considerable sum. Today this business is worthless, and has been for a century.

The following year "The Rocket" was clocked at 197 miles an hour and then a wheel hit a bump or rock in the beach. The driver went hurtling through the air and

Grog Mixer Sold By Newton Wife
Just prior to the Revolutionary War, taverns in Newton and vicinity sold a strong drink called "Mother Hyde." Actually it was distilled mint water which grog sellers and buyers mixed with their toddy.

It was made by Lydia, wife of William Hyde of Newton. It remained popular long after her death but finally was outlawed by the Temperance reformation.

William and Lydia Hyde had 11 children and their last daughter they named "Temperance."

the vehicle plunged onto the beach a tangle of wreckage. The boiler rolled nearly a mile.

The driver recovered from his injuries and that 197 miles per hour stood as tops for 14 years until it was beaten by an airplane. An auto did not best the 200 mph record until 1927 when Maj. H. O. D. Seagraves did it in a specially built racer equipped with two 12-cylinder airplane engines.

Remember When Steak Was Only 27 Cents Pound?

Do you remember the "good old days" not too long ago, when you could buy a pound of rump steak for 7 cents a pound?

And hamburger steak was two pounds for 29 cents?

Of course salaries were about half of what they are now, and there was a lot of unemployment. But a grocery advertisement in the Newton Graphic of Jan. 13, 1933, had these other offerings: chickens 19c; bacon 18c; pork chops two pounds 33c.

The ad offered ham at 29 cents, three pounds of pig's liver at 20 cents, ten pounds of sugar for 41 cents, haddock 9c and coffee 27-35c.

All Doubt Gone

This life's a dream & all things show it.

Once I thought so but now I know it.

From the epitaph of Jonathan Parker who died in 1758 at the age of 47 in Needham.

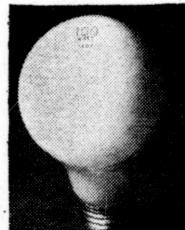
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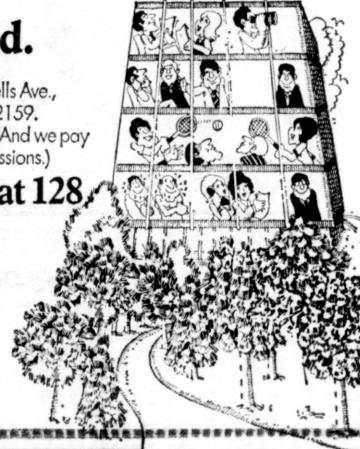
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Newton College of Sacred Heart Was Founded 26 Years Ago

Newton College of the Sacred Heart, located on 50 wooded acres on Centre St., Newton, was founded 26 years ago. In its relatively brief period of existence it has developed excellent physical facilities, attracted an able student body from all parts of the country and even the world, and achieved a national reputation as a first rate liberal arts college for women.

The College, which today is comprised of a racially, religiously and culturally diverse student body numbering about 870, was established by the Society of the Sacred Heart. The Society had its beginnings in France in 1800, and for over 170 years now, in nearly every country in the world, has carried out its mission of bringing quality education to young women.

During the past few years there has been a move toward lay leadership of Newton College. In 1969 Dr. James J. Whalen, who had served for five years as executive vice-

president of Ohio University, became Newton's third president. He is the first layman ever to head one of the six Catholic Colleges conducted by the Society of the Sacred Heart. In addition, the Board of Trustees, chaired by T. Vincent Learson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of IBM, is now composed of 17 lay people along with six Religious. The board also includes two students and two faculty members.

Newton College offers a curriculum that combines its historical inheritance with what its faculty and administration perceive as the best innovative thinking in the field of education. The college continues to offer a classic liberal arts program with courses in languages, literature, the humanities, fine arts and the social, natural and physical sciences.

However, students are allowed a great deal of freedom in choosing and even, in some cases, designing their

own courses of study. Students choose among 22 majors including two interdisciplinary majors, American Studies and Liberal Studies.

Particularly noteworthy are Newton's program in studio art and the newly instituted "Science for the Non-Science Major," a program that examines such areas as the scientific basis of social issues, science and public policy and scientific concepts for the responsible citizen.

Newton's academic offerings are supplemented through a system of cross-registration with other institutions in the area, such as Boston College. Other supplements include a graduate program in "open education," one of the first in the country, the active presence of the Physical Science Group of the National Science Foundation which is teaching and doing research at the college, and the college's close ties to the neighboring Country Day School of the Sacred Heart which provides an unusual opportunity to explore the relationship between secondary and higher education.

One of Newton College's most important assets is its size. The student body numbers only 870 which means that the 85 faculty members and the administration can know each student and can give each one a generous amount of individual attention and guidance.

The quality of student life at Newton also demonstrates the virtues of a small college. The atmosphere is warm, congenial and personal. There is a feeling on the campus of community and caring.

Though Newton College students come from all parts of the nation and several foreign countries, the College recognizes its role as a



TRAFFIC JAM — Dozens of canoes blacken the clean waters of the Charles River near the landing float at what then was Norumbega Park in the "good old days" of the gay 90s. The Charles River and Norumbega Park were great recreational areas for decades. The MDC Police patrolled the area in boats powered by hand-crank paddle wheels.

member of the local community and, as such, has made a concerted effort to be a worthwhile citizen.

Members of the college community have become involved with local concerns and activities. Dr. James J. Whalen, president of the college, is chairman of the Education Committee of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. Other administration and faculty members serve in a variety of civic, church and charitable groups. Students too have become involved in a number of local school and community projects.

Newton College has made significant progress in its 26 years of existence and has determinedly retained its character as a small, private liberal arts college to insure the carrying out of its goals of quality, personalized, humane

Registered Voters

According to the 1970 figures, Newton has 48,386 registered voters. Of these 40.1 per cent are registered Democrats; 27.0 per cent are Republicans, and there are 32.9 per cent who are unenrolled in either party.

Weather Statistics

Newton's normal temperature in January is 29.8 degrees F; the normal temperature in July is 73.5 degrees F, and the normal annual precipitation is 44.0 inches.

education where the stress is on the special needs and importance of women. It has also made notable contributions to the quality of life in Newton, the community in which it is housed.

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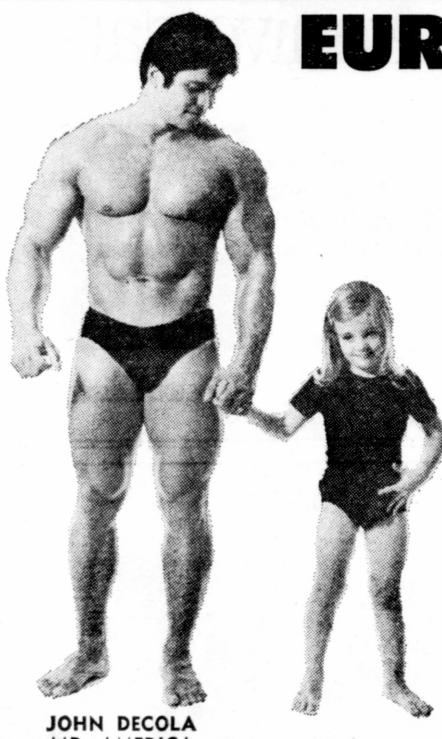
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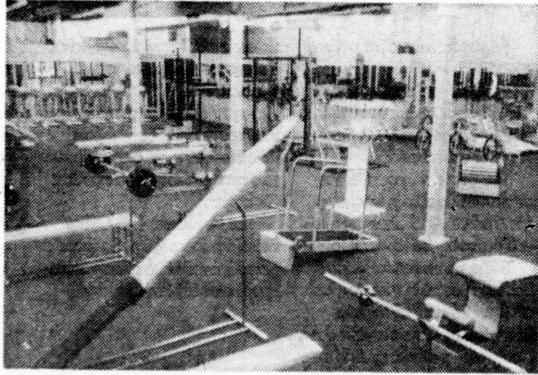
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Corpus Christi Church Founded 50 Years Ago

Corpus Christi Church has been in existence for 50 years and is now planning its 50th celebration.

On June 19, 1922 Cardinal O'Connell appointed Rev. Thomas P. McManmon, pastor of Auburndale Parish. Soon after plans were begun for the organization of the new church. On July 2, 1922 it was announced that the church was to be named Corpus Christi.

The first parish census recorded 190 families or a total of 900 souls. A building fund was started and on April 15, 1922 a blessing and turning of the sod officially began the construction. Masses for the parishioners were held during the construction period in Norumbega Hall in the Taylor Block in Auburndale, and, when the church basement was completed in August of 1923 Masses were transferred there.

It was not until 1940 that the church superstructure was completed. The architecture of the church is simple but has an almost austere but splenidi elegance.

The Eagle and Ball symbol of the soaring power of St. John, dates to the XVI century and is probably Rhenish in origin. The triangular base, symbolic of the other return evangelical disciples: Matthew, Mark and Luke — is French, from the XVIII century.

The magnificent wood carvings which include the eight foot Corpus Christi over the main altar, the Annunciation of the Epistle side altar, the bust of the Risen Christ with Angels on the face of the choir loft, the Baptism of Christ over the baptistery were all the work of one of the finest wood carvers of the Italian Tyrol, Vittorio Moroder. Almost all the metal work in the church was hand wrought in Switzerland.

The first Sunday School opened on Sept. 3, 1922 and is still very active, having many parishioners involved in

Hospital Wants People Well And Not Confined

The people who are the Newton - Wellesley Hospital team are concentrating upon means by which hospitalization can be reduced to a minimum. They are waging endless battles each day in the long war against disease, pain, and suffering.

The job, as the hospital sees it, is to keep people out rather than in its walls. Quite a change from "the place to die." Yet, the change is one not to be left unnoticed. It strikes at the cause, as much as the result.

Railroad Fare To Boston Cost Thirteen Cents

Newton was far from isolated at the turn of the century and enjoyed excellent rail service.

Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale and Riverside were stations on the main line of the Boston and Albany Railroad. On the Highland branch of the same line were Chestnut Hill, Newton Highlands, Eliot, Waban and Woodland.

The single fare to Boston was 13 cents. The average running time was 18 minutes.

christian teaching, as well as clergy.

The Corpus Christi Guild was founded in 1946 to promote social, religious, and charitable activities among the women of the Parish and is still in existence today.

The Corpus Christi Parish Council was organized two and a half years ago and is a representation of all the parishioners, involving them in religious and social undertakings.

Since the founding of Corpus Christi there have been five pastors which includes the present pastor, Rev. John T. Feeney who has been here for the past 11 years. Rev. William Hamilton has been in the parish for two years, and most recently arrived is Rev. Charles Anadore who is serving as parish administrator.



MENTAL HEALTH PROCLAMATION . . . Mayor Theodore D. Mann shown signing proclamation for Mental Health Month this Spring in Newton. Also pictured are his wife, Florence, at left; and Mrs. George Rubin, president of the Newton Mental Health Association. Mrs. Mann was co-chairman of a special mental health reception held at the Newton Guidance Clinic.

A salute to a partner in communications

Before the invention of the telephone, good newspaper reporters had to depend almost entirely on their own legs to get the facts behind a story. Today, although reporters still need their legs on the job, most of us think of a newsman working with a pencil in one hand and a phone in the other.

Telephone communications have brought the farthest corners of the world as close as the backyard fence. Every day, thousands of words and hundreds of pictures are sent instantly across oceans and continents via equipment developed through telephone research. Maintaining and improving this communications service makes a vital contribution to the news gathering process.

New England Telephone salutes a partner in communications upon their 100th anniversary. As a partner, we consider it a privilege to cooperate in the essential job of keeping the public informed through a free press.



Newton Jr. College Was First of Its Kind in Mass.

Newton Junior College, the first of its kind in Massachusetts, was founded in 1946 as part of the Newton Public Schools under provisions of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, and in 1948 was granted the right by the board of Collegiate Authority to award the earned degrees of Associate in Arts and Associate in Science.

The College finally achieved independent status in 1956, when it was removed physically and administratively from the Newton High School and was established in its own quarters in the Clafin School Building on Washington Park.

Since its founding, Newton junior College in its educational offerings has emphasized a strong and effective liberal arts "transfer" program. That it has been more than ordinarily successful in this endeavor is readily evidenced in the fact that its students have now successfully transferred to over 200 colleges, universities, and technical institutes throughout the country.

But equally notable has been the College's effectiveness in the offering of a select number

of quality "career" programs. Chief among these are the Associate Degree Nursing Program, a two-year Associate Degree Program in Data Processing, and an Associate Degree Program in Secretarial Technology and Business Technology.

As another step in its development as a maturing institution of higher learning and to avail itself of the counsel and advice of community leaders, the College in 1958 organized its Board of Visitors, re-constituted in 1962 as the Board of Directors.

In 1960, with the advent of a new administration at the College, a concerted effort was made and continues to be made to implement more fully the broad philosophy of a comprehensive, community-centered, community-serving junior college. And increasingly the College is becoming involved in the offering of educational courses and programs for adults and a variety of cultural programs and activities for the community at large.

In 1961, under the pressure of a record enrollment, the College acquired the Newtonville Woman's Club building on Washington Park,



TEMPLE SHALOM ELECTS OFFICERS — Officers of Temple Shalom of Newton elected at the recent annual meeting, being congratulated by Rabbi Terry Bard, are from left to right, front row: Vice President Eli Golub; President David Krongard; Rabbi Bard; Vice President Stanley Miller; back row: Financial Secretary Leslie Blicher; Recording Secretary Mrs. Maurice (Jean) Belson; Vice President Sidney Glazier; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Norman (Hilda) Hollis and Treasurer Milton Holzman.

now known as College Hall. In 1963, to meet the needs of a growing faculty and administration, the College purchased and occupied another building known as Administration Hall, and in 1965 occupied its fourth building, Walnut Hall, at 130 Walnut street.

In 1963 Newton Junior College was accepted for membership in and fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, thus becoming the first accredited public two-year college in New England.

At the present time the College offers full-time programs, late afternoon and evening courses for credit, an Adult Education program, and a summer session. In addition, free adult counseling is offered in the evening for Newton citizens who wish to discuss their educational and vocational goals, a Drama Workshop is available for preparation for theatrical experiences or for self-expression, and a program for women who wish to resume their education is given each semester.

In its effort to cooperate with the Newton community and to enrich the cultural programs available to its citizens, the College offers, free of charge and open to the public, a variety of concerts, lectures, exhibits, and movies. Among these is the Annual Visiting Scholar program, a day with a distinguished person who gives a lecture and conducts an informal discussion session. The Newton Junior College Speakers Bureau, consisting of members of the College faculty who are able speakers and well grounded in their respective fields, has been established to give talks to groups and organizations in the community.

The College has cooperated with the Newton Chamber of Commerce, the Newton Mental Health Association, the Newton Police Department, and the Newton Art Association, among others, in the planning and conduct of a variety of programs as well as in the use of the College facilities.

The Women's Council, comprised of outstanding and active members of the Newton community, was founded in 1964. Since that time it has devoted itself to many benefactions to the College and has represented the College's interests in the community.

At this present point, Newton Junior College looks back proudly over 26 years of educational service as one of the pioneer public junior colleges in New England. And it looks forward confidently and expectantly to a future of continuing and expanding educational contribution and community involvement.

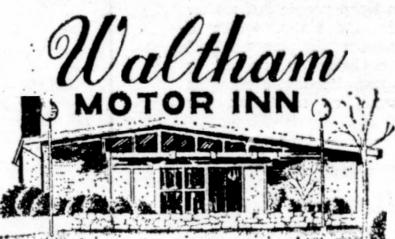
Newsprint From Mummy Rags

The shortage of rags for the manufacture of newsprint back in the 1850s led to the importation of mummy wrappings from Egypt. In 1856, the Syracuse Standard boasted that its daily was "printed on paper made from rags imported directly from the land of the Pharaohs."



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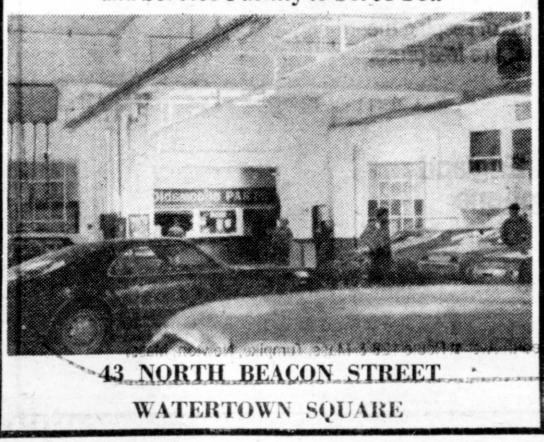


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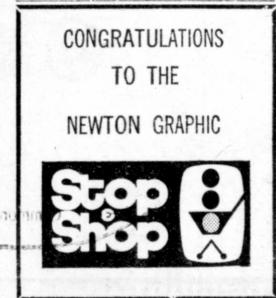
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Newton Soldiers Were At Battle of Bunker Hill

This is an account of the role played by Newton men at the Battle of Bunker Hill during the Revolutionary War, and how Newton men went north to found Bethel, Maine, which then was a part of Canada.

It was written by Nathaniel Seger, great-grandson of Henry Seger, one of the early founders of Newton, and it was published in 1825 at Paris, Me.

He began by saying that he enlisted in the Colonial Army after the battle of Concord on April 19, 1775. He enlisted for eight months as a soldier in Capt. Nathan Fuller's company, Col. Gardiner's regiment. On June 17 this regiment was ordered to Bunker Hill after that bloody battle had commenced.

"But not having correct information, Seger wrote in his published account, "we were too late to reinforce those on the Hill, who were retreating when we arrived at the Hill."

"One of our company (James Walls) was wounded; Col. Gardiner was mortally wounded, and died soon after.

We retreated with the rest from the Hill, and were met by a party who were bringing refreshments for those who had been in the battle, which were very acceptable to us, as the day was very warm, and we much fatigued.

"After the battle of Bunker Hill, our regiment was stationed on Prospect Hill under the command of Lieut. Col. Bond, where we serve out our eight months. I re-enlisted

in the same company and regiment for one year.

"In the Spring of 1776, when the British had evacuated Bunker Hill, I, with a number of other soldiers went to the Hill and found bottles on their tables, as though they had left in great haste."

Seger related that soon after the British left Boston, his regiment with the rest of the Continental troops, was ordered to New York. They marched to Norwich, Conn., where they embarked in sloops for New York. Later the regiment was ordered to Canada.

"We sailed to Albany, then marched to Lake George, took batteaux and rowed 45 miles to the landing, hauled our boats and baggage about one mile and a half by land, to the waters of Lake Champlain, and from thence we rowed to Ticonderoga," Seger's account continued.

The regiment marched to Crown Point and thence to St. Johns, an outlet of Lake Champlain. They went by batteaux and down the river St. Lawrence, for Quebec,

rowing 40 to 50 miles to a place called Sorel.

"Here we met the enemy," Seger wrote, "and were obliged to retreat to Chamblee where we made our stand for some time; many of the soldiers caught the small pox."

"We continued here till the army had recovered from this terrible distemper. After the army had recovered from the Small Pox, the army retreated to St. Johns, and from thence over Lake Champlain to Crown Point, rowing day and night, and fired upon by the Indians.

"The army was very feeble and much debilitated, for want of proper medicines to carry off the relics of the small pox; many have died, and but few were fit for duty."

The regiment was not fit for duty again until August.

Seger said he and his regiment marched to Morristown, N.J. in December and on Jan. 3, 1777, received his second discharge and a passport to Boston.

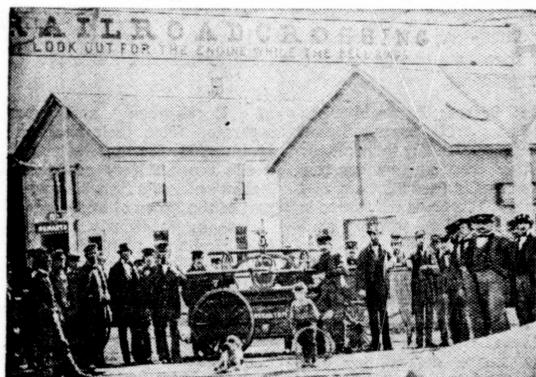
"After a most fatiguing journey, I arrived at my father's house in Newton, the last of January, very much to

my own and their great joy," Seger related.

"I received no pay or provisions to bear my expenses on my long and tedious journey home. I sold what clothing I could possibly way."

"I regained my health and strength; when the enemy appeared at Bennington, Vt., and orders were out to raise men to go there, I again enlisted for this service, in a company under the command

— **NEWTON SOLDIERS** —
(Continued on Page 28)



EARLY FIRE ENGINE . . . Nonantum No. 5 went into service at Newton Corner on April 23, 1842. Shown in this old photograph are members of the company of which George Daniels was foreman. The engine was first housed in a blacksmith shop on Washington street, opposite Park street.

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For Brad on the 100th Anniversary of the Newton Graphic



OLD ALLEN HOUSE — This old newspaper sketch shows the house of Samuel Allen on Woodward Street in Newton Highlands, long tenanted by the poet Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Indians Listen To Eliot Preach, On Newton Seal

When Newton was incorporated as a City in 1873, it retained with appropriate additions, the seal which first had appeared on the annual report of the town officers in 1865.

The designers of the seal chose a most fitting symbol for the municipality — the scene of Nonantum Hill where Rev. John Eliot preached to the Indians and taught them the methods of civilized life in towns.

"We exhorted them to fence their ground, with ditches and stone walls upon the banks," he wrote, "and promised to help them with shovels, spades, mattocks, crows of iron."

The General Court in 1646 appointed a committee to buy land for Chief Waban's tribe on Nonantum Hill so that they might have undisputed ownership of lands on which they could build a town and "live in an orderly way amongst us."

The Indians wanted to know what name the town would have and were told it would be called "Nonantum" which signified in English "rejoicing" because they (the Indians) "hearing the word of God and seeking to know God, the English did rejoice at it."

Congratulations

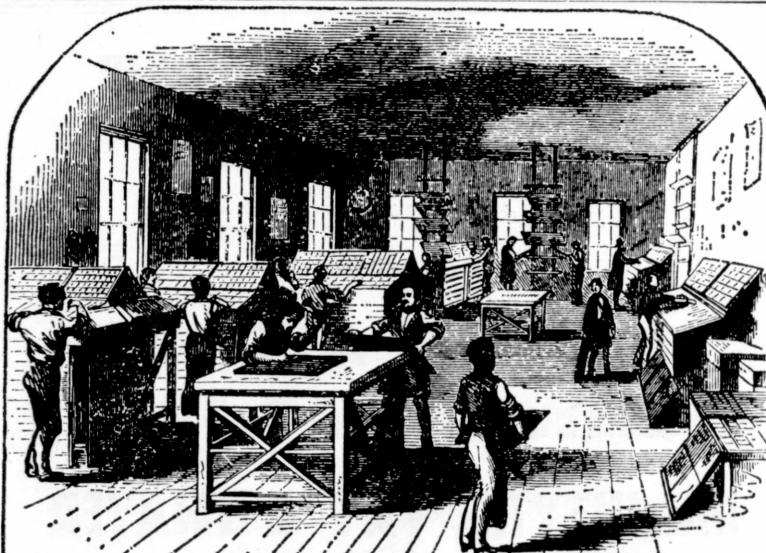
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John Eliot Brought Faith Of Christ to the Nonantum Indians

They were called John Eliot's Praying Indians, or Natick Indians. He was the first to bring Christianity and civilization to the Indians, and you might also call him the father of manual training of America; he instructed the Indians in the use of the spade, the axe and the hammer.

It all began when the early settlers of Cambridge found Indians dwelling in wigwams of Nonantum, at the southeast part of Cambridge Village. These Indians were a subdivision of the once numerous and powerful tribe of Massachusetts.

Their chief was Waban, probably a native of what now is Concord. Waban married Tasunquam, eldest daughter of Tahaltawan, Sachem of Concord. Waban was not a Sachem by birth but acquired right by virtue of his marriage into the royal family. After the English settled Concord, he moved to Nonantum.

There, the settlers of Cambridge bargained with him to keep six score head of dry cattle on the south side of the Charles River (Quinobequin) for the sum of eight pounds.

It was at Nonantum that Rev. John Eliot made his first attempt to Christianize the Indians.

The principal aim of colonists' plantations in the New World, as they were reminded in 1629, was to win and unite the Indians to the Christian religion."

And in the development of the Colony there was on the

part of some Puritans an earnest desire to convert the Indians and give them the rudiments of an education, skill in farming and some of the useful arts.

BRING GOD TO INDIANS

In 1644 the General Court directed that the county courts instruct the Indians in the knowledge of God. Rev. John Eliot of Roxbury was drawn to the Society for propagating the Gospel in New England because of his tender and fatherly heart. But first he learned the language of the Indians.

On Oct. 28, 1646, he went with three other men (two of whom probably were Daniel Gookin and Edward Jackson) to address Waban and his people on the subject of Christianity. Waban, a wise grave man, met the party a short distance from the Indian settlement and welcomed Rev. Eliot to a large wigwam on Nonantum hill. A considerable number of Indians assembled to hear the new doctrine.

After a short prayer, Mr. Eliot delivered a sermon which occupied an hour. He began with the principles of natural religion, acknowledged by the Indians, and then

proceeded to the leading doctrine and precepts of Christianity. He repeated and explained the Ten Commandments, and he taught them the blessed state of all those who know and believe in Christ.

When he completed his sermon, he was curious if he had conveyed his thoughts accurately in a language so new to him. But Waban told him "we understand all."

At his second visit, on November 11, a still larger number of Indians attended. He returned a third time two weeks later. At a following meeting, all who were present offered their children to be catechised and instructed by the English, who resolved to set up a school among them.

The Indians were agreeable and by public aid, Mr. Eliot supplied shovels, spades, mattocks, iron crows. They soon built wigwams of bark of trees and divided them into several distinct apartments. The homes of the poorest were found to be equal to those of the Sachems in other places.

INDIAN WOMEN TAUGHT TO SPIN

The Indians surrounded the town with ditches and stone walls. They were instructed in husbandry, and were urged to be prudent and industrious. Some of them were taught trades; several of them worked with the English in the vicinity, in haying and harvest.

But they were neither as industrious nor capable of hard labor as those who have been inured to it from early life.

The Indian women of Nonantum soon learned to spin and collect articles for sale at the market through the year. In winter they sold brooms, staves and baskets



FAMED STATUE portrays the Apostle John Eliot preaching the Gospel of Christianity to the Natick Indians. He was the first to bring the word of Christianity and civilization to the Indians, and he also instructed them in the use of hand tools, food cultivation and the ways of peace.

made from the neighboring woods and swamps and turkeys raised by themselves; in the spring, cranberries, strawberries and fish from the Charles River; in the summer whortleberries, grapes and fish.

The first civil laws which were established in this country for the regulation of the aborigines, were made for the settlement of Nonantum. They were designed for the promotion of cleanliness, decency, chastity and industry, and the discouragement of the opposite qualities and vices.

Rev. Eliot held to a belief that he could colonize his converts if they be near a Christian settlement, where they could have the influence

of Englishmen and be separated from their heathen brothers. He finally selected as a site the territory of South Natick and vicinity, which was part of the Town of Dedham.

Dedham generously allowed this Indian plantation at Natick 200 acres of land provided that the Indians lay down all claims in the town elsewhere and set no traps in unenclosed grounds. This grant was approved by the General Court in 1651.

The Indian town was laid out with three long streets, two on the north side and one on the south side of the river. The population was exclusively Indian, with an Indian Church,

— ELIOT —
(Continued on Page 30)

Congratulations to The Newton Graphic! Union Church in Waban

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In 1631 Colonists Planned 'New Towne' As The Capitol

In 1631, the villages of Boston, Charlestown, Dorchester, Roxbury and Watertown were well established when the proprietors decided to build a new town on the north side of the Charles River. They hoped one day it would become the capitol of the Colony.

Thus, 339 years ago, was the first urge of Americans to move to the suburbs.

They selected a location now occupied by Harvard College in Cambridge. They intended it would be a show place community, enclosed within a strong wall for greater security.

Town records of this new community were started in 1632. The origin of the name "Newton" grew from facts and circumstances attending its first settlement.

In 1631, a thatched house in Boston took fire from its chimney. An official ordered that "in our new towne we have ordered that no man there shall build his chimney with wood, or cover his house with thatch."

In brief, this is how Newton got its start:

Most of present-day Newton originally was part of Cambridge, but travel to Cambridge for church meetings was arduous for the early Puritan settlers. In 1634 they began to agitate for a church of their own.

Back in the early days of our nation, church and local government were closely allied, and a separate church meant a separate town. The Cambridge fathers remonstrated against loss of a part of their congregation: it was not until 24 years later (in 1678) that New Cambridge became an independent town.

The General Court in 1691 granted the petition of the residents and ordered that the name be "New Town" which later was shortened to Newton.

Cambridge, or Newton, covered a very large area which was subsequently enlarged by additional grants. In 1635 the General Court granted land embracing territory of what has since become Brookline, Brighton and Newton.

The territory south of the Charles River, covering what is now Brighton and Newton, first was called "the south side of the Charles," or the "South

Side"; sometimes Nonantum, the Indian name. About 1654 it began to be called "Cambridge Village" and later "New Cambridge."

The first settlers of Cambridge Village did not come in a body, as was the case of many other New England towns. They came, one after another, from neighboring towns and from England.

The in-movement was gradual. During a period of 40 years only 42 freemen came into the village as permanent settlers.

The first recorded settler was John Jackson who had 18 acres near the present line dividing Newton and Brighton, 24 rods wide upon the Charles River. It extended southerly 120 rods. Other original settlers were Samuel Holly, Randolph Bush, William Redson (or Redsyn), William Clements, and Thomas Mayhew. All these properties were purchased by the Jackson family.

John Jackson had five sons and ten daughters and at his death in 1675 at the age of 75 had about fifty grandchildren.

The first considerable accession to the new town (Cambridge) appears to have been in August, 1632. The

Braintree Company which had begun to settle at Mount Wallaston by order of the Court removed to the New Town.

These were the company of Rev. Thomas Hooker. Their names, 47 in number were entered in 1632 in the proprietors' records.

Rev. Mr. Hooker (1586 - 1647) was born in Leicestershire, England, and educated at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University. He was pastor of several churches from 1620 until 1630 when he was called to appear before the Court of High Commission for non conformist views. He fled to Holland where he preached for a time and then sailed for New England.

FIRST PASTOR

It was evident that Mr. Hooker and his followers entertained strong hopes that the New Town would become a metropolis; that the canal from the Charles would permit commerce.

Rev. Hooker, one of the most celebrated and influential of the emigrant Puritan clergy, became first pastor of the church.

But it soon became apparent that their future hopes for this land were unfounded; the canal was no match for the deep water and easy access of Boston harbor.

In May, 1634, they complained to the Court and asked for enlargement of grants or permission to leave; which was granted. Early in the summer of 1636 Rev. Hooker and Samuel Stone, also a man of eminence in his day, and about 100 men, women and



OLD NEWTON CITY HALL

children, traveled through a trackless wilderness to Connecticut.

They drove 160 cattle, horses and swine over hills, swamps and rivers and laid the foundation of Hartford,

— NEW TOWN —

(Continued on Page 32)

Congratulations to the Executives and Staff
of the Newton Graphic

Mayor Theodore D. Mann

CITY OF NEWTON

THE CHESTNUT HILL HOTEL

160 BOYLSTON STREET

ROUTE 9, NEWTON

527-9000

- Gigi Lounge
(ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY)
- Gourmet Dining Room

Before there was a Newton Graphic, there was a Garden City

Over 100 years ago, Newton was already being called the "Garden City." It was something you noticed and remarked on when you went through our town.

"Most of those who came to Newton took pride in their gardens and lawns, their orchards and shade trees.

"Men of public spirit planted elms along the highways, which now were becoming streets between or in villages rather than country roads or turnpikes."

We'd like to thank these men of public spirit as we congratulate the Newton Graphic on their centennial.

Because the people who live here have always cared about the well-being of our town, our town has something nice to be known for. And we have a name to live up to.

Which is why we feel your well-being is our town's well-being. And we're here to help improve both.

Garden City Trust Company

Newton/Newton Corner

It's your money. You ought to know as much about it as we know.



Newton College of the Sacred Heart
Newton, Massachusetts 02159

*Rowe, H. K. Tercentenary History of Newton, 1630 - 1930.

Over The Centuries . . .

Man Has Devised Many Alphabets As Graphic Signs to Denote Sounds

Before there could be the printed word as we read it here, there had to be a written or transcribed word. Before words could be written to express man's ideas, there had to be an alphabet — or some form of fixing thoughts in a visible and lasting shape so as to make them intelligible and capable of preservation.

Thus the word alphabet is the name given to a set of graphic signs which denote elementary sounds. By a combination of these graphic signs words are visibly represented.

The word alphabet come from the first two letters of the Greek alphabet "alpha" and "beta."

Ancient and modern, about 200 alphabets are known. Of these about 50 are in use.

Many thousands of years and races of man came and went before there was an alphabet. Before that there were two forms man used to preserve his thoughts. One was picture writing; the other phonetic writing.

In the first a picture or symbol denoted the object or idea as a whole; the characters employed in phonetic writing denote the spoken word or its elements - either syllables or single sounds.

These various pictographic signs could be described as writings, in a general sense. But more specifically writings is restricted to markings upon a more or less durable surface. Consider the change in time consumed between carving on stone to incision with a sharp pointed object, a stylus, in soft clay or creating marks with brush or pen.

In the great civilizations of the ancient world we find in Egypt the elaborate pictorial system known as hieroglyphics. These signs are all pictures. But by various steps it is simple to form combinations which denote uniform syllables, or a limited number used as single letters.

The cuneiform system of writing invented by the Sumerians originated in pictographs, and these ideas were adopted by the Akkadians, Assyrians, Mitannians, Hittites, Chaldeans, Elamites, Persians and others. The Persians in the Archaemenian period used

what is practically a cuneiform alphabet of 36 characters.

The origin of the Semitic alphabets from which the Greek, the Latin, the later Persian, the Indian and the modern alphabets are derived, is still obscure. Many scholars deem it probable that they were developed under the influence of the system of writing the Philistines are likely to have brought with them from their original home, Crete.

Nearly every nation uses its own alphabet. The Arabic alphabet, long used by the Turks, has 28 letters; the Armenian 38, Coptic 32; Danish (used also by the Norwegians) 26, Dutch 26, English 26, French 25, Georgian 39; Germany and Switzerland 26; Greek 24, Hebrew 22, Hungary 41, Italian 21, Latin 23, Persian 45, Polish 45, Russian 35, Sanskrit 49, Slavonic 40, Spanish 27, Swedish 26 and Syriae 22.

The Chinese do not possess letter script and employ about 20,000 syllabic characters, of which 500 are in common use. The Japanese employ 72 syllabic sounds denoted by 48 characters.

But to turn backwards, once again in this brief resume, before the development of alphabets, languages were recorded by ideographs. These are characters or drawings representing objects rather than conventional symbols representing sounds.

Seven systems of ideographic writings are of special importance.

There are (1) the Cuneiform which arose in the valley of the Euphrates River, and developed into the Archaemenian syllabries; (2) the Cretan (closely related to the Egyptian) which probably was the source of the Cyproite syllabry; (3) the Hittite system, perhaps connected with the Cretan; (4) the

Egyptian hieroglyphics; (5) the Chinese, out of which the Japanese syllabries have arisen; (6) the Mexican or Mayan writing; (7) the Easter Island picture writing.

The last two were developed by people who have disappeared.

The first four systems contributed to the formation of the Phenician alphabet, a true alphabet containing 22 letters which the Greeks adopted with slight alterations about 1000 B.C.

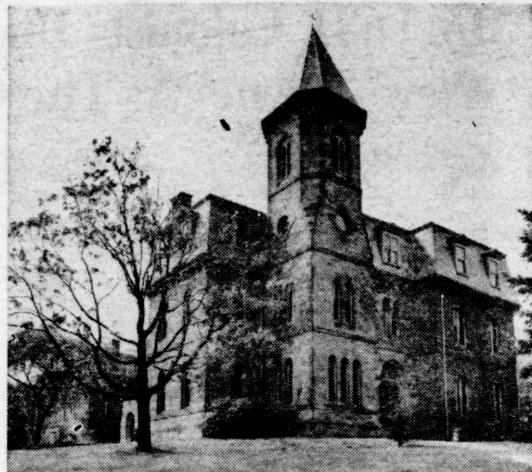
Through their great colonizing movement the Greeks carried their alphabet far and wide along the Mediterranean coast in the 8th and 7th centuries B.C. The Greek language and alphabet became the most-used medium of international communication in the ancient world.

Herewith is a thumb-nail history and phonetic significance of the English alphabet:

"A" - the first letter and first vowel of the English alphabet. It occupies the first position in almost every alphabet which, like that of the English, is derived from the Phenician, except: Ethiopic in which it is the 13th letter; Runic, in which it was replaced by a letter derived from E; and many alphabets of India. The history of the transmission of this letter from alphabet to alphabet is still confused.

The form of the letter A apparently originated in a hieroglyphic picture of an eagle, called an ahom in the old Egyptian language. Our capital A is identical with the Greek and Roman forms used in stone carvings, and has preserved more closely than other alphabets the primitive phenician outline found in inscriptions of the 9th century B.C.

"B" - the second letter in the English alphabet and a corresponding symbol having



OLDEST BUILDINGS -- Colby Hall, classroom building in the foreground erected in 1866, and Farwell Hall, built in 1827, are the oldest structures on the Andover-Newton Theological School grounds in Newton.

the same place in the Greek, Hebrew, Arabic and other alphabets. In the runic alphabets of Gothic and Anglian types, B is the 18th symbol but in the Norse or Icelandic it is the 13th. Its position varies in different alphabets.

The Phenicians derived the letter from the Egyptian hieroglyph for "crane" but when taken over by them was called beth, "the house." The name of the Greek letter B (beta, as the Phenician was beth) is used in association with alpha in the word alphabet.

"C" - the third letter in the English, Latin and Romanic alphabets. The Latin C corresponds to the Greek gamma and had the same sound. The letter C is used as an abbreviation for many terms; in Roman notation it is the numeral for 100.

"D" - the fourth letter in the English alphabet as well as in Phenician, Hebrew, Greek and Latin from which it was immediately derived. The original symbol in the Egyptian hieroglyphs was the picture of a hand. When taken over by the Phenicians, this sign was called daleth, "the door" from a resemblance to the aperture of a tent, the kind of opening most familiar to a nomadic people. This resemblance may be traced to the Greek letter whose name delta was derived from the Semitic daleth. In roman numerals D stands for 500.

"E" - the fifth and most frequently used letter of the English alphabet. Its form was derived without alteration from the fifth letter of the classic Latin alphabet, which had adapted it from the Greek letter epsilon.

The letter E has many uses, specifically in mathematics. As a Roman numeral, capital E stands for 250.

"F" - the sixth letter and fourth consonant of the English, Latin and Early Greek alphabets. Its Greek name was digamma, and in Greek its pronunciation resembled the sound of the English w. This sound was assigned to the letter v in the Latin alphabet. The evolution of the form of this letter has occasioned much debate among scholars. One view is that it developed by the deletion of one stroke from the preceding Greek word, epsilon.

The holes cut in the belly of the violin and similar instruments are called, because of their shape, f holes. In medieval Roman numerals, F stood for 40.

"G" - the seventh letter in the English alphabet and

others derived from the Latin. The upper case or Capital G is from the Latin C, which in turn is from the Greek gamma, rounded in the 3rd century B.C. The new letter made its first appearance in an epitaph on Lucius Cornelius Scipio, believed to have been carved not later than 234 B.C. As a medieval Roman numeral, Capital G denotes 400.

"H" - the eighth letter in the English and Latin alphabets. Originally the letter was derived from the Semitic cheth, which later was adopted into the Phenician alphabet. In the Semitic, eastern Greek and Latin alphabets it represents the sound of aspiration or rough breathing which is the sound value which it usually retains in modern English.

In the romance languages, Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese, H is silent. The letter H was the symbol for 200 in the medieval Latin.

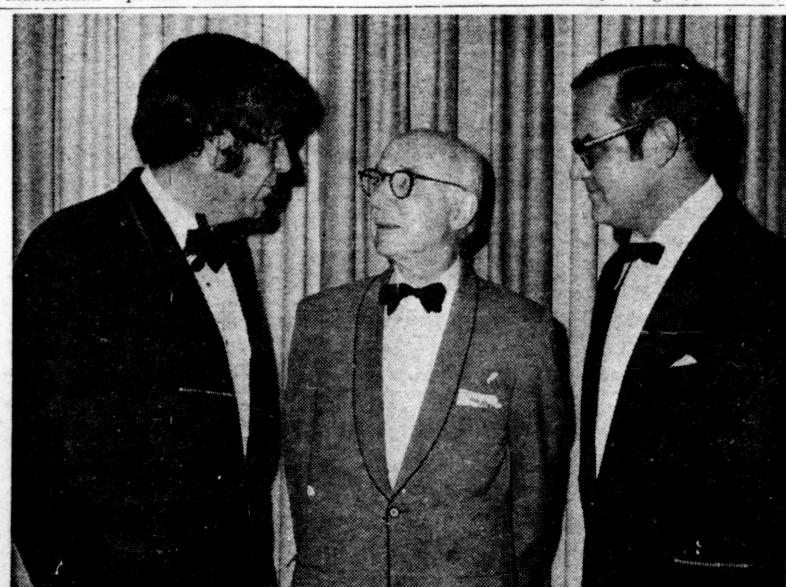
"I" - the ninth letter and third vowel in the alphabets of western Europe. It was called iota by the Greeks from its Semitic name, yodh. The word yodh means "hand" and was named after the form of the character in the Egyptian hieratic alphabet which bore some resemblance to a hand with the thumb held apart from the fingers.

The Phenician alphabet was derived from the Egyptian, and gave rise in turn to that of early Greece in which the form of the letter was angular resembling that of the English Z. An intermediate S like form was succeeded in the 7th century B.C. by a vertical stroke, the form used in the Roman alphabet. It has since varied less in form than any other letter.

"J" - the tenth letter and seventh consonant in the English alphabet. It is the latest addition to English script, and has been inserted in the alphabet after I from which it was developed, just as V and W follow U from which they arose. In form J was merely a variation of I, arising in the 14th century. Not until the middle of the 17th century did its usage become universal in English books; in the King James Bible of 1611, the words Jesus and judge are invariably Issus and Judge.

"K" - the eleventh letter and eighth consonant in the English alphabet. The letter first appeared in its modern form in the Roman alphabet, in which it corresponded to the Greek letter kappa which was written either as a simplified form of an earlier Phenician

— ALPHABET —
(Continued on Page 19)



BEAVER COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL dinner . . . Shown at the 50th anniversary dinner of the Beaver Country Day School held at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston were, left to right, Donald R. Nickerson, headmaster; Dr. Mumford Jones, Pulitzer Prize winner and Harvard professor emeritus, and Charles Burlington, Jr., president of the Beaver trustees.

Alphabet -*(Continued from Page 18)*

letter or as a reversal of this form.

The Phoenician letter was equivalent to the Hebrew caph (or kaph) and was in turn derived from an Egyptian hieroglyphic character based on the hieroglyph of a bowl.

"L" - the twelfth letter and ninth consonant. The form of the capital letter, the name by which it is known in English, first appeared in Latin in which it was adapted from an early Greek letter called lambda. This in turn was derived from the Phoenician letter corresponding to the Hebrew lamedh.

The earliest appearance of the letter is in ancient Egyptian, which exhibit both a hieratic character and the hieroglyph, representing a lioness, upon which it is based.

In Roman numeral the letter L represents 50.

"M" - the thirteenth letter and tenth consonant; it was taken into the English alphabet from Latin and into Latin from a Greek letter, mu. The form of the letter in the English, Latin or Roman, and late Greek alphabets is nearly identical; the earliest known Greek form was derived from a Phoenician letter, (Hebrew mem) and this in turn came from still earlier characters of ancient Egypt.

Both hieratic and Egyptian; the hieroglyph represented an owl. In Roman numerals it is the symbol for 1000.

"N" - the fourteenth letter and eleventh consonant. The letter came from the Latin alphabet, which in turn was based on the Greek alphabet. It was called nu by the Greeks, from its Semitic and Phoenician name, nun, signifying "fish." Nun was derived by the Phoenicians from a character in the Egyptian hieratic alphabet, based upon an Egyptian hieroglyph representing a water-line.

"O" - the fifteenth letter and fourth vowel in the alphabets of Western Europe. It was originally a Phoenician character representing the Semitic letter ayin which stood for a gutteral breathing sound. The upper case or capital O of the English alphabet changed very little during the course of its development. The Phoenician sign in which it originated was approximately circular; in the Greek and Latin alphabets it gradually assumed the oval shape which is its usual shape at the present time.

"P" - the sixteenth letter and twelfth consonant of the English alphabet. The modern form of the letter first appeared in the Latin alphabet as an adaptation of the Greek letter pi, which was in turn derived from the Phoenician pe.

The Phoenician letter originated in an Egyptian hieratic character based upon an Egyptian hieroglyph representing a shutter. Most English words beginning with the p sound are of Greek, Latin or French origin.

"Q" - the seventeenth letter and 13th consonant in the English alphabet. The modern form of the uppercase or capital Q first appeared in the Roman alphabet as an adaptation of the Greek kappa. The Greek character was derived from the Phoenician koph, which in turn was developed from an Egyptian hieratic character based on a hieroglyph representing an angle or knee.

In Latin, the Romance languages and modern English Q is usually followed by U. Q



SHADeD SERENITY—Stately trees frame this fine photo which captures Washington street as it appeared in 1888. At the left is Houghton's Store and Tavern which was acquired in 1848 by Seth Davis and used as a rooming house. This was the gas light area.

was rarely used in Anglo-Saxon, the letters CW or CU being commonly employed to represent its sound.

"R" - the eighteenth letter and 14th consonant in the English alphabet. The capital or upper-case R appeared in its modern form in the Roman alphabet as an adaptation of the Greek letter rho. The Greek character corresponded to the Phoenician resh, which was in turn developed from the Egyptian hieratic character mased on a hieroglyph representing a mouth.

"S" - the 19th letter and 15th consonant in the English alphabet. It first appeared in its modern form in the Roman alphabet, as the equivalent of the Greek letter sigma. The Greek character was derived from the Phoenician which took it originally from the Egyptian hieroglyph for an inundated garden.

"T" - is the twentieth letter of the English alphabet. It denotes the explosion made by checking the speech-current for an instant between the tip of the tongue and the upper gum, the vocal chords being inactive and the nasal passage closed. The capital T is similar to the Roman and early Greek but in the Phoenician it was a cross to make a mark of ownership, which came from the Egyptian hieroglyph representing a lasso. The T is the last letter of the Phoenician alphabet.

"U" - the 21st letter of our alphabet. The Semitic alphabet also ended with T which is now followed by the four new letters U, V, W and Y. They have been placed at the end because they are differentiated forms, developed at various periods out of the Semitic letter vau, whose direct descendant is F which retains its original place as the sixth letter of our alphabet.

The letter vau was derived from the Egyptian hieroglyphic picture of the horned asp which has the value of f.

"V" the 22nd letter and 17th consonant of the English alphabet. The form of the capital letter first appeared in Latin in which it was adapted from a western or Chalcidian form of the Greek letter upsilon. In English the letters U and V were used interchangeably until the 15th to 17th centuries.

In Roman numerals the V

denoted the number five. In World War II the nations warring against the Axis powers used the capital V as the symbol of Victory.

"W" - the 23rd letter and 18th consonant of the alphabet. The character is a ligature rather than a letter as is implied the name, double u. In the earlier known West Saxon manuscripts the sound is represented by uu. This was used until the 13th century in which French scribes used uu for medials and for initials the capital form VV, which when ligatured became the present English W.

"X" - the 24th letter and 19th consonant in the English alphabet. The form, phonetic value and name of the letter are taken from Latin which borrowed it from a western Greek alphabet of the 7th century B.C. It stems through the usual stages back to the Egyptian hieroglyphic symbol for a chairback.

As an abbreviation, the capital X stands for the words Christ and Christian from its resemblance to the Greek letter chi, the initial letter of the Greek word Christos, or Christ. It stands for 10 in the Roman numerals.

"Y" - the 25th letter in the alphabet. It is derived from the Latin alphabet into which it was taken during the reign of Augustus to transliterate the Greek letter upsilon. The Greek letter was in turn borrowed from the Phoenician letter vau. This early character also was the basis of the modern English letters U, V and W.

The phonetic values of the letter Y in modern English include both vowel and consonant sound. As a vowel its usage dates mainly from the Middle English period when scribes fell into the habit of substituting y for i. As a consonant the y sound occurs most frequently as the initial sound in words of Germanic origin, such as yield and yard.

"Z" - the 26th and last letter in the English alphabet. It was taken from the Latin, which derived it from the Greek. It dates back to the Egyptian hieroglyph for a duck.

Z was the seventh letter in the Phoenician Greek and early Latin alphabets. It was dropped from the Latin about the 3rd century B.C. and restored in the 1st century B.C. in order to transliterate

certain Greek words. In its second appearance in Latin the letter was placed at the end of the alphabet, the position which it occupies in the alphabets of all the modern languages in which it appears.

Rino of Italy Features New Ideas

Rino of Italy, located at 15 Lincoln street, Newton Highlands for the past five years, has added a few new ideas to their regular services. Rino Discepolo, well-known for his expert cutting, styling and coloring is now featuring permanent eyelashes for his customers. Style cuts for boys and men are also available on Tuesday and Thursday

Jackson Homestead Has Eight Fireplaces

The Jackson Homestead was built in 1809 by Major Timothy Jackson. In Georgian style, the mansion has four chimneys, eight fireplaces and large rooms.

Beams a foot thick and granite blocks for the foundation were brought to Newton by ox cart from Quincy. The well was brought "indoors" by making it part of the laundry room.

Special Districts
Newton is in the 4th Massachusetts Congressional District; 2nd Councillor District; 8th Middlesex State Senatorial District; 12th and 13th Middlesex State Representative Districts; Boston Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area; Metropolitan Water, Park and Sewer Districts; Mass. Bay Transportation Authority.

Last Newton Town Meeting Nov. 4, 1873

The last Town Meetings in Newton were held on April 7, October 13, and November 4, 1873. At the first of these, the subject of a change in the form of government was debated. The other half of the original Cambridge Village (which had become the town of Brighton in 1807) was to be annexed to Boston on the first day of the following year, and a few Newton citizens recommended the same course for her.

Others urged that no change be made, J.F.C. Hyde led the force favorable to the change to city government, and finally secured the appointment of a committee to petition the Legislature for a charter. At the second meeting the proposed "Act to establish the City of Newton" (Acts and Resolves, Chapter 326) was accepted by a vote of 1224 to 391.

At the third and final meeting, the annual state election was held, and the Town Clerk made a final entry in the Town Records:

"The Town Meeting held November 4, 1873, above recorded, was the last town meeting held in the Town of Newton. Newton became a City January 5, 1874."

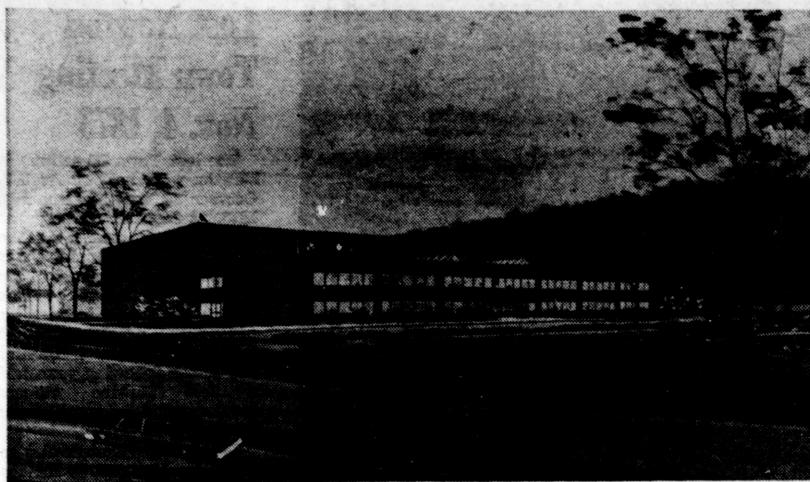
Town Clerk of the Town of Newton"

As a City, Newton retained with appropriate additions to the inscriptions, the Seal which had first appeared on the Annual Report of the Town's officers in 1865. The designers of the Seal had chosen a most appropriate symbol for the municipality, the scene on Nonantum Hill where Rev. John Eliot taught the Indians. Not only the Christian religion, but also the Christian methods of civilized life in towns

"We exhorted them to fence their ground, with ditches and stone walls upon the banks," he writes, "and promised to help them with shovels, spades, mattocks, crows of iron."

When the General Court in 1646 appointed a committee to buy land for Waban's tribe on Nonantum Hill of Mr. Sparhawk, that they might have an undisputed ownership lands on which they might build a town and "live in an orderly way amongst us."

Quite simply, electrostatic reproduction is a process in which dry or fluidized pigment particles called toner (instead of ink) place an image on paper by electrical attraction, instead of impact or pressure. These particles are moved about with great speed and precision.



PICTURED ABOVE is the architect's version of the new "Y" for Newton and the Western Suburbs.

Century-Old 'Y' Builds For The Coming Century

The existing "Y" building at 276 Church St. in Newton was designed to accommodate 1500 young men. Today, more than 15,000 people of all ages and both sexes use the facility each year. If sufficient space was available additional program would increase this figure nearly 50 percent.

The gym is too small at least by half. Less than half enough squash and handball courts exist to meet the present demand. The pool is scheduled every hour every day and if there were two pools or one twice as big it still wouldn't be sufficient. Crafts and activity rooms are short by about 50 percent for space and numbers which has resulted in curtailment of several attractive, innovative programs.

Size is not the only problem. The 1910 plant was not designed for the multifold program pursued in 1971. Certainly, there was no thought of accommodations for women and girls and very little concern for much more than physical fitness activities.

Today, the "Y" is people of all ages, both sexes and just about every religious persuasion under the Sun!

Presently, the "Y" for Newton and the Western Suburbs counts Catholics, Jews and Protestants almost equally among its members, about 32 percent each. The other 4 percent includes Mohammedan, Buddhists, Shintoists, a sprinkling of other denominations and a few members who express no religious affiliation.

Adults out-number youngsters about 6 to 5 and men and boys out-number women and girls about 4 to 1 but the women and girls are increasing rapidly and will

probably match the men and boys as quickly as adequate facilities are available for the feminine contingent.

The "Y" is basically a "program" — activities for people. "Y" policy provides that these activities be conducted and supervised by carefully trained leaders, in a wholesome atmosphere. But "program" for the most part requires physical facilities and equipment for efficient direction and best results. That's where the "Y" for Newton and the Western Suburbs is in trouble.

The answer of course is an entirely new facility designed for today and tomorrow and sufficiently large to accommodate anticipated growth for at least the next decade. Such a project will cost just about \$3,000,000.

This is an impressive sum of money but still a bargain in light of what the "Y" does to make the communities it serves better places to live and work and raise families.

The discovery in 1841 that wood fibers could be separated mechanically by grinding and made into usable paper resolved this long-standing problem.

It is interesting to note that when groundwood - newsprint was first offered to U. S. publishers it was rejected as inferior and "shoddy." The preferred fiber at the time was straw. Groundwood paper was not accepted generally until 1884. The first newspaper to be printed entirely on woodpulp was the Boston Weekly Journal on Jan. 15, 1863.

First Ink Made Of Donkey Skin, Gelatin and Soot

The first uses of ink go back to about 1220 B.C. when the inventive pioneer Chinese created what is still referred to as "India Ink." It was made to blacken the raised surface of hieroglyphics.

The smoke of burning pine produces a soot which was scraped off, and this was mixed with a gelatin of donkey skin. Lamp oil was added and then musk to neutralize the odor of the oil.

Deyo, or Hebrew's Ink, came later and was used for 2000 years mostly for ritualistic purposes. It was simple — a mixture of charcoal and soot with water, with a mite of gum sometimes added.

And so the processes for making ink was proceeded with the ancient turning to berries and the pigments of animals and from wild plants.

The Arabs made Alchiber from lampblack and added honey or gum. This they pressed into wafers and when you wanted to write, you broke off a piece of the wafer and added water to it.

Possibly a base which may have antedated all others was the use of sepia obtained from a gland of the cuttle fish. Also in the ancient days, the color of inks possessed meanings. Green denoted prosperity and vigor of life; blue stood for revelations, and purple for royalty. Crimson denoted the blood of life. White ink was the symbol of union as it used all the colors to produce it.

The old inks were really paints; today they are dyes.

In 1856 the Syracuse, N.Y. Standard boasted that its daily was printed on paper "made from rags imported directly from the land of Pharaohs." This referred to mummy wrappings.

Garden City Trust Co. & Newton Mark Centennials

Next year, 100 years ago, Newton became a city.

A letter from John J. Nyhan, Chairman of the Board and President, Garden City Trust Company, Newton:

The Newton Graphic's centennial this year and our "city" Centennial next year are both great events worth celebrating.

Being curious to what was going on in Newton 100 years ago, I looked into the history books and found the people who turned our town into a city did so in attitude, spirit, and responsibility long before the legal event in 1872.

"The quarter century before Newton became a city was marked by the organization of a number of clubs and societies, as this social sense deepened and village growth made association possible. Newton was outgrowing its rural character, and coming to realize the value of culture, both intellectual and spiritual. The town advanced rapidly from one of the backward towns in the state to one of the leaders in educational methods and facilities."

I think this is worth noting because it says something about Newton past and Newton present.

Newton has always had more than its share of people who cared about its well-being and the well-being of the people living in Newton.

These are the people who planned the parks and planted the trees and gardens that gave us our name and Newton's nickname of "The Garden City."

Our town has a solid history of creating solutions before problems created needs.

One can ask the question, "what about Newton tomorrow?" Will our city continue to live up to its image and background?"

I think it will if the people who live here tomorrow inherit a strong sense of community involvement and responsibility.

It's our job to see that they do. Our performance will be judged by our results.

That's one of the reasons we encourage the people of Garden City Trust Company to get involved with our "Garden City" and stay involved. And they do.

Raising funds for the Parker Hill Medical Center.

Population Density

Following is a table showing the density of Newton per square mile:

1950 - 4,581
1955 - 4,834
1960 - 5,161
1965 - 4,945
1970 - 5,098

Helping rehabilitate alcoholics at the Pine Street Inn. Being involved with the Retina Foundation, the Massachusetts State Colleges, the Children's Hospital, the Kiwanis Club, the Mayor's Council on Drug Abuse, and helping the young children at Ledgewood — a home for disturbed children.

We tell you this because they need your help.

Chances are you're already involved doing more than your share. But if you're not, maybe we can help you get involved in community projects of your own. Projects that need your particular talents and interests.

Let us know.

We know there's enough time and energy for all of us to care about more than our own personal well-being. Especially if we're all helping each other.

Just like they did here in Newton 100 years ago.

*H.K. Row, Tercentenary History of Newton, 1630-1930.

Chinese Invented Making of Paper

Ancient man utilized many various substances on which to record substances on which to record his thoughts, prior to the invention of writing paper. There are the cave drawings found in many parts of the world; man used papyrus, parchment and vellum to write upon; he used cloth, bark, clay tablets and stone.

Papyrus was a common staple to early man and was cultivated in the Delta of the Nile in Egypt, its main root being the thickness of a man's wrist. Papyrus was used as food and as fuel; the reeds were used for making boats; sandals for footwear. It was eaten cooked and in its natural state. It probably was used as writing material as early as 5 B.C.

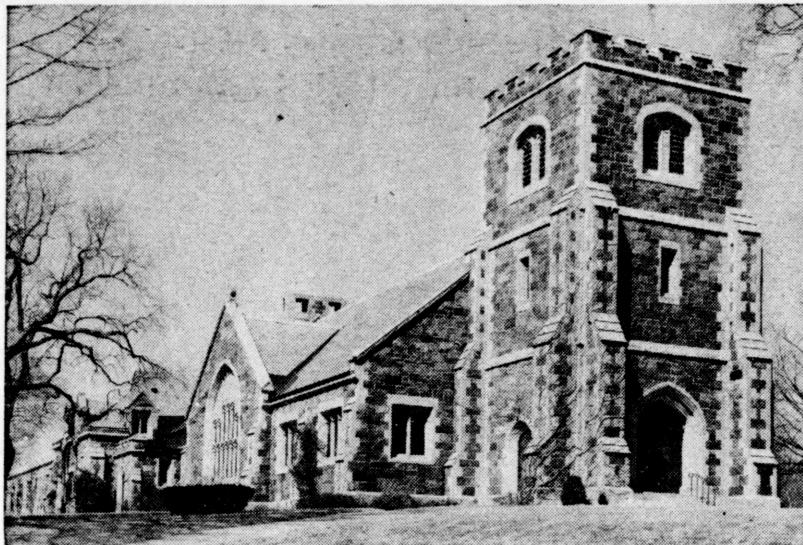
The widespread use of papyrus as a writing material throughout the ancient world is attested by early writers and documents and sculptures. Papyrus rolls are represented in early Egyptian wall paintings.

Papermaking began about 105 A.D. when Ts'ai Lun, a Chinese court official, developed the idea of forming a sheet of paper from the macerated bark of trees, hemp waste, old rags and fish nets. Before the invention of paper, the Chinese used cloth as a writing material. The camel's hair brush, invented in 250 B.C. by Meng T'ien, was a notable forward step in the writing of Chinese characters. It led to the need for less expensive and more abundant writing material.



MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL in Newton graces the banks of the Charles River on the site of the famed Totem Pole Ballroom at Norumbega Park. The luxurious hotel has 433 individually climate-controlled sleeping rooms, as well as extensive facilities for business and social activities.

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FIRST CHURCH in Newton at Newton Centre which observed the tercentenary of its founding on July 29, 1964. Founded 112 years before the Independence of the United States, this is the sixth meeting house of the church and the fourth to be located on the present site. Until 1780 the First Church was the only organized church in Newton.

1st Church in Newton Existed for 112 Years Before Nation Was Founded

Any church group which has existed continuously for 308 years must be a subject of interest and veneration. Such a church is the First Church in Newton, which was founded July 19, 1664.

The history of this church is most interesting. When it was formed, Newton was a part of Cambridge and was called Cambridge Village until 1688, when it became Newtowne, afterwards shortened to Newton.

Until 1780 the First Church was the only organized church in Newton and, until 1833, was allowed to levy and collect taxes for support of persons living in the parish. The town meetings were held in the church which, in effect, was the seat of local government.

Thus, the founding of the church, which is one of the oldest in the nation, goes back to Colonial times. Its founding goes back to only 44 years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth and 112 years before the founding of our nation.

In its 306 years, First Church has had only six meetinghouses, the last four of

which are the site of the present church at 1115 Centre Street, Newton Centre.

The apostle, John Eliot, who is shown preaching to the Indians on the Seal of Newton, is connected with the earliest days of The First Church. His son, John Eliot, Jr., who became proficient in the Indian language and helped his father in his missionary work, was ordained minister of the newly organized First Church in Cambridge Village (now Newton) in 1646, eighteen years after his father started.

The first Sunday School was preaching on Nonantum Hill.

The organizers of First Church were the 19 families of first settlers whose names appear on the monument in the old burying grounds on Centre Street where the first meetinghouse was located. As Ruling Elder, the church selected Thomas Wiswall who lived on the shore of Crystal Lake (then Wiswall Pond). After his ordination, John Eliot Jr. preached to the Indians in Stoughton and Natick, where Chief Waban and the Nonantum Indians had

own church in 1660.

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary
of the Newton Graphic, I send my
warmest congratulations and my very
best wishes for the years ahead.

Robert F. Drinan
Member of Congress

Only 'Saints' Could Vote In Early Town Meeting Days

Residents of early colonial New England towns were listed in several categories — the titles, qualifications, duties and privileges of each varying with the colony, town and time; but the basic principles were the same. In Massachusetts all were determined by regulations of the Colony, Province, and early Commonwealth.

Participation in early town or colony government was automatically forbidden for apprentices, servants, vagrants, idiots, squatters and women. This lowest class of residents had no particular title. Proprietors were all those males who owned property in town. Only resident proprietors could take part in town affairs, and if they did not also qualify for other classes, their voting was limited to matters concerning land division and assignment.

Next In Rank

Next in rank was the householder or head of a household. This sometimes was a woman (widow), but the majority were males. Most householders also qualified for upper ranks, but those who were "too addicted to ye world," "stiff and unshamed" or "of rash carriage & speaches sauering of selfe confidence" remained at this level, at least until they saw

the error of their ways.

To be classified as an inhabitant, a man was required to be of "honest and peaceable conversation," and was admitted to the town only after being certified to the General Court. He had to sign the covenant, pay his equal share of town charges, submit to all orders and be approved by the whole town.

The elite of colonial society were the Freemen or freeholders. They not only had been admitted to the freedom of the Commonwealth by the General Court and owned a requisite amount of property, but had been received into the membership of an Orthodox (Congregational) Church approved by the Court.

Soul Searching

Acceptance into the first church was a soul-searching experience, not to be entered lightly. Only "visible saints or believers were to be received."

Their "faith and holiness" were to be made visible by baptism, a "civil restrained life," "some duties performed," and a public profession of "an inward works of faith and grace." Furthermore, the duties of faithfulness and brotherly love included watching over each other, "admonishing and

— SAINTS VOTE —

(Continued on Page 30)

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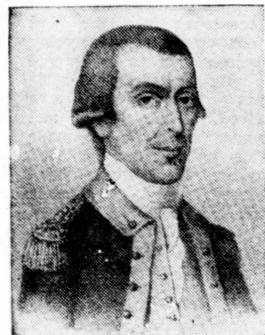
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Newton's Col. Joseph Ward, Revolutionary War Figure

Col. Joseph Ward, who was born in Newton July 2, 1737, was the community's most outstanding figure during and after the War for Independence.

He was a teacher, writer of essays and poetry, soldier financier, legislator. He died at the age of 75 and left a widow and six children, five of whom were minor.

Col. Ward was son of Deacon Joseph and Experience (Stone) Ward. He worked on his father's farm and blacksmith shop until he was 20, then became assistant teacher in a private grammar school kept by his neighbor, Abraham Fuller (afterward Judge Fuller) where he studied the higher branches of education. He continued his occupation of schoolmaster until the battles of Lexington and Concord.



COL. JOSEPH WARD
Revolutionary
War Figure

He was the Master of a public school in Boston when the first blood was shed for independence at Lexington; he was intimate with the leading men who were engaged with him in bringing about this great event - Samuel Adams, James Otis, John Adams, John Hancock, Joseph Warren, Josiah Quincy, Jr., Paul Revere, and others of that stamp.

On April 19, 1775, he learned that British troops were in motion. He left Boston at daybreak and proceeded to his father's house in Newton where he obtained a horse and a gun, rode to Concord to animate his countrymen and "get a shot at the British."

The Congress of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay on May 19, 1775, appointed General Artemas Ward of Shrewsbury as General and Commander in Chief of all the forces raised by this Congress for the defense of this and other American Colonies. The next day Gen. Ward took command of the army at Cambridge and appointed Joseph Ward, Esq., of Newton, as his Aide-de-



FIRST VISIT—For the first time in its history the Newton Kiwanis Club was paid a surprise visit by a Kiwanis International president. Welcoming Wes Bartlett, center, to the meeting was Newton Club President Jack Sullivan, seated left, and New England District Governor of Kiwanis, Edward Riley of Framingham, seated right. Standing, left to right, are: Richard Foley, second vice president of the Newton Club, Irving Talberth, district secretary, and Edward McCallum, secretary of the Newton Kiwanis Club.

Camp, and he also officiated as his secretary.

In that capacity, Col. Ward served at the battle of Bunker Hill where he rode over Charlestown Neck, through a cross fire of the enemy's floating batteries, to execute an order from Gen. Ward, at which time a British-man-of-war fired a broadside at him. He continued in that office until Gen. Ward resigned in December, 1776.

On the 10th of April, 1777, the Continental Congress appointed Joseph Ward, Esq., "Commissary General of Musters, with the rank of Colonel." His commission was signed by John Hancock, President.

In the Fall of 1778, Col. Ward was taken prisoner in New Jersey by a scouting party of refugees and carried

to Flatbush, L.I., where he was confined and maltreated.

The government of Massachusetts interested itself strongly in his behalf. Great exertions were made to procure his release, particularly by Samuel Adams, which were successful. In April, 1779, he was exchanged for a British officer.

Congress discontinued the mustering department Jan. 10, 1780, and Gen. Washington wrote Col. Ward a letter expressing thanks "for your constant attention to the business of your department, the manner of its execution" and the zeal with which he promoted the good of the service at all times.

On April 15, 1780, Congress by ballot elected Col. Ward Commissary General of prisoners, but he did not accept this position. After the surrender of Lord Cornwallis

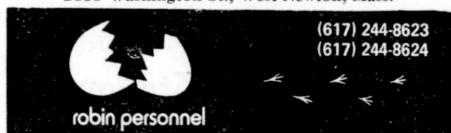
in October, 1781, Col. Ward opened a land office in Boston, to which he subsequently added the business of broker.

Having acquired a handsome fortune for that day, Col. Ward retired from active business in Boston and purchased a farm in the Chestnut Hill or easterly part of Newton in April, 1792. By his own estimate he was worth \$72,000 principally in public securities of all kinds.

It was his purpose to live out his remaining days in Newton, but a succession of misfortunes reduced him to poverty. He was forced to give up his comfortable mansion and estate and he moved to Boston to enter again into the world of business to make a living for his family.

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LADY IN BUSTLE is the center of attraction in this Newtonville Square street scene of 1895. Horses drawing two carriages pause at a watering trough, as cab pulls out of photo at the right.

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Mergenthaler's Linotype Brings The Printed Word To Millions

The development of low-cost typesetting by a 32-year-old German immigrant, revolutionized the printing trade, dropped the illiteracy rate from 17 to five per cent in the United States, and soon encircled the world.

This amazing Linotype machine developed by Ottmar Mergenthaler in 1886 revolutionized the printing and graphic arts industry and led another inventive giant, Thomas A. Edison to call it "the Eighth Wonder of the World."

Low-cost typesetting led to the creation of the popular family magazine; it made possible new periodicals devoted to specialized subjects such as homemaking, current events, farming and fashions. Book publishers expanded to include novels, biographies and books on technical subjects. Libraries multiplied in number and size.

Ottmar Mergenthaler is little known today but in the 1880's he was an honored and publicized figure. His Linotype rights paid him and his heirs about \$1,500,000. He produced other successful

patents, among them threshing and basket weaving machines.

It was in the office of the New York Tribune on July 3, 1886, that Mergenthaler tapped the keyboard of a weird contraption of tubes, levers, gears and moulds. The machine spawned a thin metal slug the width of a newspaper column, its face shaped into eight words of shining type.

Whitelaw Reid, the Tribune's publisher fondled the silvery metal and cried "Ottmar, you've done it! A line o' type!" That was the casual christening of the most potent

machine of its age.

The Linotype created hundreds of industries and millions of jobs. It made possible the mass education and the dissemination of information that in a single generation advanced our level of literacy by a full century.

Before Mergenthaler invented his amazing machine, publishers were caught in a maddening bottleneck. A press could produce 25,000 newspapers an hour, but the printer was still doing what he had done since Gutenberg invented movable type in 1450 — picking up letters from his type case one at a time, tediously forming words, then sentences.

The snail pace process took so many men and so much type that the largest daily newspapers were limited to eight pages. Magazines were few, thin and costly. Schoolbooks were handed down through generations. In the '80's only 76 public libraries in America boasted more than 300 books.

Since the first "composing machine" was patented in 1822, the race to produce a cheap, machine-made word left a trail of 100 failures. Some were ironic near-misses. Mark Twain, for instance, lost a fortune backing a device that had 18,000 parts and cost \$1,500,000. Only the inventor could operate the monster. Two of his aides suffered mental breakdowns trying to master it.

But a boldly ingenious machine, invented 84 years ago, and continually improved and refined since, has brought the world's people countless benefits in communications and enlightenment through the printed word.

Many Failures

In the last quarter of the 19th century the printing and graphic arts industry faced a seemingly impenetrable barrier.

Since the invention of movable type by Gutenberg, there was an ever-increasing hunger for news and information via the printed word. There was steady progress in the printing press design and operation, paper making, electrotyping and photogravure. But the barrier to faster printing production was that of slow, inefficient methods of composing type.

More than 200 inventors —

engineers, businessmen, teachers, doctors, clergymen, even farmers — tried since the early 1800s to develop a fast, dependable mechanical process for composing type. Despite lives and fortunes dedicated to this search, none of the efforts attained lasting success.

It developed upon the son of a schoolmaster born in 1854 in the little village of Hachtel, Germany, to apply his mechanical ingenuity, tenacity and visionary courage in solving the type-composing dilemma.

Ottmar Mergenthaler showed an early flair for engineering, but could not go to high school as did his two older brothers, due to the family's limited means. Instead, he was apprenticed at the age of 14 to a watchmaker, after exhibiting his resourcefulness at Ensingen in repairing the old church tower clock that his employer had given up as unfixable.

At the age 19 Mergenthaler

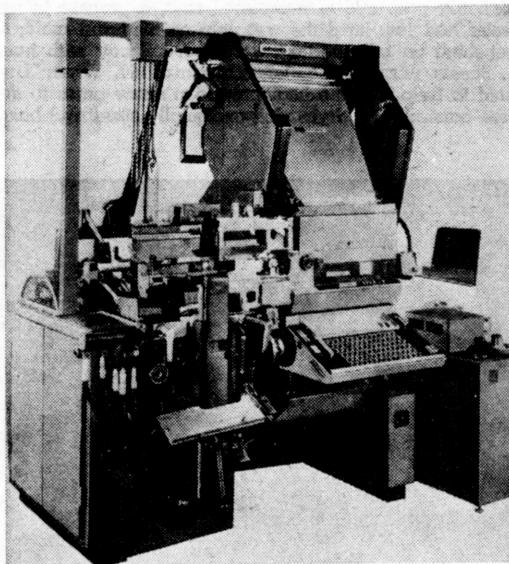
emigrated to America, where he went to work in the Washington shop of his cousin, August Hahl, building models for inventors seeking patents.

In 1876 Mergenthaler was first exposed to the printing industry and its uncolored problems of mechanical type composition by an inventor who brought to the shop plans for a machine designed to produce a transfer of a page for printing by lithography.

From that day on, until his death in 1899 at the age of 45, Ottmar Mergenthaler was to be concerned with the composing machine.

It took three years, construction of the transfer machine, and, after that, construction of a matrix machine, to learn that neither of these would lead to the desired goal. The possibilities, however, fired Mergenthaler's enthusiasm. Even though he set up his own shop at the age of 28 and prospered,

— MERGENTHALER —
(Continued on Page 24)



THE ELEKTRON or world's fastest linecaster developed by the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y. It boasts 15-lines a minute operation, continuous assembly, straight-line delivery, hydraulic justification and push-button control. The Mergenthaler factory has been in operation in Brooklyn since 1890.

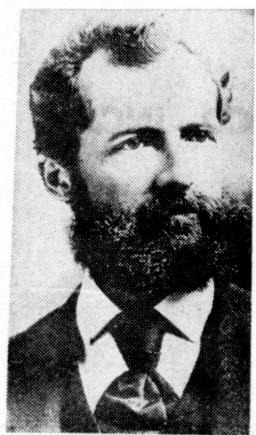
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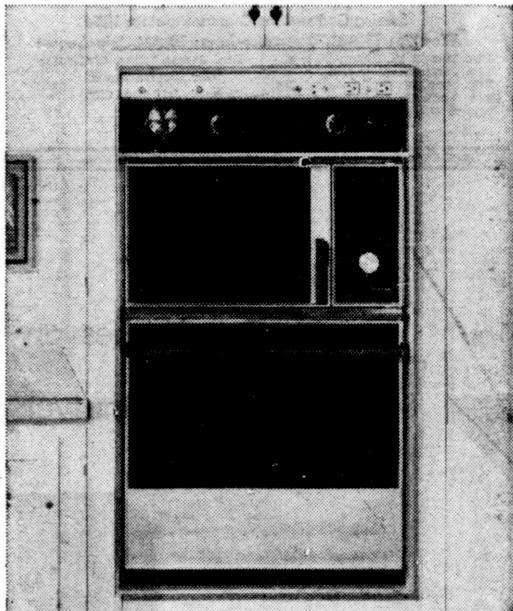


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Mergenthaler's Machine

(Continued from Page 28)

devoted every spare moment to the composing machine project.

First Success

All previous inventors of composing machines had taken one of three approaches. They tried either to compose founder's type mechanically; to type a lithographic transfer; or to type a mold from which stereotypes could be cast. None of these proved technically or economically successful.

Most inventors had sought to make a machine do what a printer did — select single letters and form them into words. Mergenthaler's prime advantage was an open mind; knowing nothing about printing, he had nothing to forget.

But he possessed mechanical genius and he had backing him that unsung godfather of so many inventions, James O. Clephane, a court reporter. With the latter's backing and encouragement Mergenthaler produced the first of his automatic typesetters — the Band Machine.

The two met in 1876 when Mergenthaler was working in the Baltimore precision-instrument shop. Clephane brought to Baltimore an incomplete lithographic machine that he hoped would

print court records quickly. Mergenthaler made the thing work, but it did not speed up the printing process.

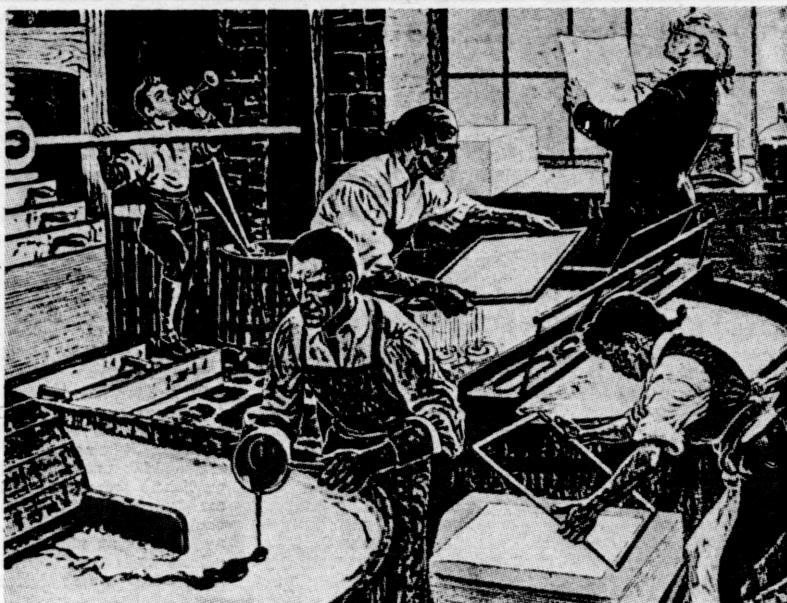
In the Band Machine, Mergenthaler used bands (or bars of metal, instead of the letter wheels that had been used without lasting success on earlier machines).

Letters and characters were engraved in relief on the edges of the bands. The touch of a corresponding key on a keyboard, dropped the engraved band into alignment with other bands and justified them, the letters forming words and lines. These were pressed into paper mache strips, each producing a matrix for one line. These matrices were assembled side by side forming a stereotype matrix. The type metal was cast into it to form printing plates.

Still not satisfied with the results, Mergenthaler reasoned that if a line of engraved bars could be assembled and controlled, why not a line of individual matrices. Further experimentation suggested that if matrices could be assembled, justified and controlled, a line of type could be cast directly from them, using molten type metal.

Success Comes

The planned attack proved successful and in 1884 Mergenthaler demonstrated his improved Band Machine to a small group. With the



HAND PAPERMAKING illustrated in this old woodcut. At lower left, man is pouring vegetable dye as tint into tank being prepared of macerated rags, a process in use from 1690 to 1850. Man in center has just lifted the wet pulp on his hand mold; at lower right man is placing wet sheet on felt padding. At upper left boy with trumpet called the "Layboy" . . . Sheets were piled on left in stacks of 144. When "Layboy" called, all hands answered to help turn the heavy wooden screw press to dry out the water. Sheets then were carried to a drying loft and finally sized and hand polished or rolled.

invention of the circulating matrix and wedge justifier, the first truly automatic typesetting machine was born. With it came the breakthrough of the barrier that had thwarted the potential of the printing industry and high speed printing so long awaited by publishers of newspapers and other mass communication media.

It was while riding to Washington on a train that Mergenthaler found the answer; instead of paper mache he must use a hard metal mold brought into quick contact with the molten type metal.

Ten years after he had met Clephane, Mergenthaler sat down before the nearest thing

— MERGENTHALER —

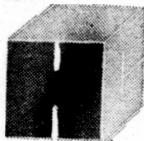
(Continued on Page 25)



LIVIN' WAS EASY in the gay, old summer time . . . as these unidentified Newton residents ride atop gaily decorated Concord stagecoach at an outing August 29, 1894 at North Conway, N. H. The top-hatted and booted driver and coachman and the riders must have been quite a sight to watchers. Also it must have been quite an eyefull when the gals climbed a ladder to reach their high perch.

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Mergenthaler's Machine

(Continued from Page 24)

to a thinking machine that man had yet conceived. Each of its 90 typewriter-like keys controlled a vertical tube filled with matrices — tiny molds for each letter or symbol. The matrices, released when the operator pressed the keys, slid down a chute and formed a line the width of a news column.

Molten metal flowed into a slot beneath them and a quick impression was made. Then an elevating device lifted the matrices back to the top of the machine, moving them along until each, notched like a key, dropped into its proper tube. Line after perfect line could be cast quickly.

The Linotype meant that long aisles of type cases and tons of worn type could be abandoned. In the space needed for an eight page daily, a newspaper ten times as large could now be composed.

Ten years of unrelenting work, experimentation and difficulties with impatient financial interests elapsed between the construction of the transfer typewriter machine and the installation of the first commercial Linotype at the New York Tribune on July 3, 1886. This was called the Blower Linotype, the matrices being circulated by air blast.

Thus began the commercial application of an amazing machine, whose complicated mechanism had no precedent.

Soon a printing boom began. More and more men were hired at higher wages and shorter hours as newspapers increased in number and size. As newspapers cut their prices to one and two cents, circulations soared.

Mergenthaler saw flaws in his 1886 machine that would mean breakdowns. He wanted to halt sales until he could build a model that had the durability and precision of a fine watch. In 1889 he produced a faster, almost wearproof marvel which is essentially the linotype that sets 80 per cent of the text around the world today.

His stubborn perfectionism assured mechanical success, but the complex machine was too costly for any but big publishers. With a huge investment and a market apparently limited to a few hundred sales, the company seemed headed for eventual bankruptcy when Philip T. Dodge, its president, came up with an unprecedented proposal.

"Why not lease Linotypes on terms that small publishers can meet," he suggested. That did it. Soon scores of small-town newspapers appeared. By 1900 there were 8,000 Linotypes at work.

In the nearly 85 years since it first set its first "line of type" on the job, Mergenthaler Linotype has undergone scores of modifications to improve its speed and precision, and to broaden its versatility in setting hundreds of type faces, in a wide range of sizes, to serve the needs of newspaper, book and commercial printing.

By 1890 Ottmar Mergenthaler had established his own factory in Brooklyn, and a Linotype factory also went into operation in Manchester, England. Two years later, 1,000 Linotypes had been sold or rented, reflecting the enthusiasm for the machine among publishers and printers.

The Linotype was the sensation of the Chicago World Fair in 1893 and a year later the first machine appeared on the European continent, in Amsterdam.

In 1954 when a museum was opened in Hachtel, Germany, honoring the 100th birthday of Ottmar Mergenthaler, the three plants producing machines — in Brooklyn, N.Y.; London, England and Berlin, Germany — had turned out 98,000 Mergenthaler Linotypes.

Today there are more than 100,000 machines in use throughout the world, and improvements and refinements are continually being incorporated. While the basic operating principle has not been changed appreciably, a range of models is produced to handle



HOOP CHAMPS—The Newton Boys' Club were Pony Division champions of the Newton Recreation Department Basketball League. They were winners of 16 straight games which included regular season record of 12 straight wins and four play-off games. Bottom row, left to right: James Billings, Mario Lucchetti, Claude Girouard, Alan Flynn, Russell Adam, David Proia. Second row: Jack Ryan, Richard Paglia, Gary Futunjian, Dana Foley, Robert Kinsella. Third row: Coach David Sellers, John Kreider, Greg Pappas, Kevin O'Dowd, David Brilant. Absent: Russell Cadman.

typesetting for almost every conceivable modern printing requirement.

For use with its Linotype machines around the globe, Mergenthaler produces precision matrices in more than 900 languages and dialects.

Low-cost typesetting led to the creation of the popular family magazine and made possible new periodicals devoted to specialized subjects such as homemaking, current events, farming and fashion. Book publishers, once confined to a few literary classics and school texts, expanded their lists to include novels, biographies and books on technical subjects.

Libraries multiplied in number and size. The nation's illiteracy rate dropped from 17 to five per cent.

The Linotype's influence soon encircled the world. Factories were established in England and Germany and sales agencies, which also trained operators, were set up in other countries.

TODAY THE MERTGENTHALER

— MERGENTHALER —

(Continued on Page 28)

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The Quality Leader

Newton Heads Toward Twentieth Century With 20,000 Residents

Nearly 20,000 persons resided in Newton, as the city approached the Twentieth Century. There were 4,000 dwellings here.

In 1890, Newton ranked 18th in population among the Cities of the Commonwealth and its property valuation was nearly \$35,000,000. There were 95 farms within the city limits and these had a valuation of \$190,000.

The aggregate value of manufactured goods at the time amounted annually to \$2,390,000. One fourth of this was accounted for by the woolen mills which employed about 350 persons.

Thirty five buildings were in use for manufacturing paper, clothing, furniture and other products. Nearly 200 men were machinists, ironworkers or blacksmiths.

Newton was still a collection of villages and each required its own public buildings. There were 32 churches and 20 school buildings.

Racial classification as shown in the Newton Directory of 1889 accounted for 2900 persons of Irish extraction, many of whom were working in the mill villages; there were 99 Germans, 51 Swedes, five Italians, two Chinese and one Turk.

The advancing price of land was an index of the city's growth.

James F. C. Hyde bought half the front page of the Newton Graphic for an advertisement for the sale of 130 house lots in Waban, and 53 were sold at once.

City Begins To Perk Up
Land booms in other sections resulted in new

streets and buildings; various new clubs were formed, recreation and athletics attracted a lot of attention.

Newton added more than two million dollars to its valuation in a single year and a new building ordinance was adopted in 1893 which provided for an inspector of buildings.

More attention was paid to the city's appearance; waste barrels were provided at certain points; telephone lines were laid in underground conduits along Centre, Newton, from Washington to Church streets, and later in other business sections.

Street lighting was improved; improvements were made in the water system and sewer construction was being expanded; Cheesecake Brook was brought under control to prevent overflow of impure water into cellars and onto lawns.

Playgrounds and parks were added in various parts of the city; the new cross-city boulevard became a reality after long controversy, and we know it today as Commonwealth avenue.

The last decade of the 19th century was the era of rapid development of street railways operated by electric power. The overhead trolley seemed to solve the problem

of rapid transit. The horse car seemed as antique as the stage coach did when confronted by the steam locomotive.

Taking long trips on the electric cars was a new form of recreation and everybody enjoyed it. The first street railway in Newton dated from 1866 in the horse car days when the Newton and Waltham Street Railway Co. was incorporated.

Norumbega Park Fine Attraction

Traffic accidents brought demands for abolition of grade crossings and widening of streets. Fire Chief Henry L. Bixby was caught in a traffic jam on Washington street while answering a fire alarm, and was fatally injured when he was thrown from his carriage.

In 1897 the Charles River Navigation Company inaugurated a service for those who enjoyed outings. It experimented with steam launches for 40 or 50 persons with stops from Riverside to Boston Harbor. At that time Riverside was credited with the mooring of 4,200 canoes.

Another event that year was the opening of Norumbega Park after two years of construction. To its natural beauty had been added 200 trees, 500 shrubs and 100 vines. It proved a great attraction for all of Newton and Boston residents as well.

Great interest was shown in tennis and golf, and that laid the foundation for the city's famed clubs for those sports.

Probably the best known citizen of Newton at the time was Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, author of the hymn "America" and his name was familiar to school children throughout the land.

When the new high school building was ordered in 1896 it was to have cost \$175,000 but when it was completed in 1897 it was found to have cost \$233,000. Long before it was begun, residents of villages on the south side of the city were dissatisfied that their children had to go so far to school. They were destined to wait nearly 70 years before a high school was built on the south side.

Thus Newton, along with the rest of the Commonwealth and the world, moved into the twentieth century.

The state census in 1905



FIRST BOOKMOBILE — Librarian Harold T. Dougherty wearing winged collar and tie, boards his Model T Ford in 1918. This was the first bookmobile of Newton's Free Library.

showed a population of 36,694. thousand calls were handled every day.

Old landmarks gave way to modern structures but the city preserved the beauty of its streets and parks and its reputation as the Garden City.

Old Landmarks Are Vanishing

It had more paved streets than any city of its size, twice the sewer mileage of any city of its size, and 126 miles of water mains when none of these existed at the earlier date.

About this time the various village improvement associations got their start.

The street railways were not much affected by the automobile, but as the autos increased so did the number of accidents and Newton Hospital improved services along with the increased number of patients. It also meant construction of better highways.

Banks reflected prosperity in business and the growth in the population.

By 1916 nearly 2,000 automobiles were assessed in the city; the total valuation was estimated at one and a half million dollars.

At night the picture theatres attracted residents of the city, as did the autos on Sundays. There were movies and vaudeville for 10 or 15 cents at the Newton Opera House near Nonantum Square.

Gas stoves began to oust the coal range from the kitchen, but electricity was more and more supplanting gas from street lighting purposes. Fewer and fewer electric cars clattered through the streets.

People were finding the telephone a necessity rather than a luxury, in 1914 when a new exchange was built at Newton Centre, there were 1085 subscribers. Fifteen

thousand calls were handled every day.

Old landmarks gave way to modern structures but the city preserved the beauty of its streets and parks and its reputation as the Garden City.

When the first World War came, Newton had 2500 wage earners in the factories, with an annual payroll of \$1,600,000. The manufacturing interests of the city had not kept pace with gains in real estate and banking.

Newton Hit By Influenza Epidemic

The grimness of the far off conflict came nearer when a few young Americans volunteered for ambulance service and a few younger women went into training as nurses.

Then the war came closer; the Newton Graphic printed the names of 400 men accepted for the draft. The Newton men in the State Guard made Company A; it was the first company in the state to be ready for service.

As the quotas of draftees left for camp the Newton Graphic started a fund to provide the soldiers with tobacco.

There were Liberty Loans; volunteer Red Cross service; war gardens and all sorts of other activities to keep the war machine geared and running. Food conservation continued. The influenza epidemic struck those at home as well as soldiers in camp.

The number of cases in the city was estimated at 2000 and before the middle of October, 1918, 175 deaths had occurred. Death stalked that fall across this continent as well as Europe. Then came the Armistice on

— 20th CENTURY —
(Continued on Page 27)

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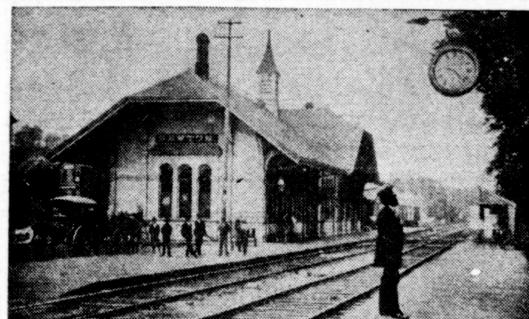
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427-0190



EARLY COMMUTING — Businessmen of the horse and buggy days at old Newton railroad station wait for the 9:25 a.m. for Boston. Conductor looks up at the big clock to check its accuracy against his watch.

Congratulations to The Newton Graphic!

Seltzer's Garden City Inc.

11 Florence Street, Newton Centre 332-1152

New England's Largest Floral Center

Knitting is The Business Of Designs in Wool

Designs in Wool has been at its present location, 37 Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands for eleven years. Designs in Wool now has a branch store at 501 High Street in Dedham.

Knitting is their business and has been for 25 years.

Knitting is an ancient art. Knitted articles dating back to 200 A.D. have been unearthed and show intricate designs and many colors. The Arabian Nomads knit sandals, socks and long-tasseled caps; in Peru cotton, wool and alpaca were worked with one needle, resulting in a stem stitch, to make ponchos, caps and other garments; Joseph's coat of many colors, we believe, was knitted.

During the 15th century, Paris and Florence competed for the honor of the knitting center of the world. Men were the knitters then and the Knitter's Guild was formed first in Paris at that time.

An apprentice served for seven years and was expected to execute a pair of lace hose, a pair of gloves, a shirt, brocaded waistcoat and a rug of original design using seventeen colors — all within a period of ten weeks.

The history of knitting is interesting, even more so is the actual art of using needles to form useful and decorative articles. European knitters have given us many familiar patterns: Norwegian ski sweaters, Irish fisherman and Fair Isle designs as well as Scottish Argyles.

Afghans have always been popular and those knitted or crocheted today are much the same as in the past, colorful and cozy. Always a good way to use some leftover yarns is the "Granny Afghan", like a patchwork quilt every square has its own story.

Wool and cotton were the yarns used for centuries, but now we have manmade fibers, which either alone or in combination with the natural fibers give us many interesting effects and easy care.

Knitting is relaxing, useful and satisfies a creative urge. It is an important factor in therapy; many disabled people have regained the use of their hands and fingers. There are many other forms of creative handiwork: bargello, needlepoint, rug hooking and crewel embroidery — today's yarn shop has expanded to meet the increasing demands of the individuals quest for their own creative work, beautiful and long lasting.

At Designs In Wool there is a complete stock of yarns, kits, and accessories to meet the needs of both the expert and the beginner. You will find

Author of 'America' Was City's Best Known Citizen

Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, Baptist clergyman and poet, and author of the celebrated patriotic hymn "My Country 'Tis of Thee" probably was the best known resident of Newton just before the turn of the century.

His name was familiar to school children throughout the land; in school and church, on patriotic occasions in public halls, and out-of-doors, the public had sung the words to "America" which he penned in 1832. It was set to the music of the British anthem "God Save the King."

Also notable is the missionary hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking," written about the same time. A collection of his verse was published under the title Poems of Home and Country in 1895.

20th Century -

(Continued from Page 26)

Nov. 11. Bells rang, chimes played and horns and whistles rent the air. Nineteen locomotives at the Riverside roundhouse blew a deafening broadside.

Little work was done for two days.

After the jubilation died, business of living resumed. The building boom interrupted by the war was resumed. The demand for new homes brought speculation in real estate and prices advanced with the growth of the demand.

A result was the adoption of zoning laws.

The steady gain in population was due mainly to the popularity of Newton as a place of residence. The expansion in business was mainly in real estate, banking and in retail stores.

New business blocks sprang up; chain stores multiplied; new real estate offices were opened; branches of Boston stores were reminders that Boston stores were moving this way.

Trolley cars generally disappeared, wires and tracks removed, and their place was taken in most areas by motor buses.

When the state census was taken in 1925 Newton had a population of 53,364 — a gain of 7310 over the U.S. Census of 1920. And the city budget in 1925 had grown to \$3,440,283.11.

Thus Newton continued to grow steadily — and then came the second great World War.

excellent help in knitting, crocheting and needle work. Finishing work and designing is also available.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith had observed their 60th wedding anniversary in 1894. Later, when he passed his 86th birthday, a movement began to give him a public testimonial which was held at the Music Hall in Boston on April 3, 1895.

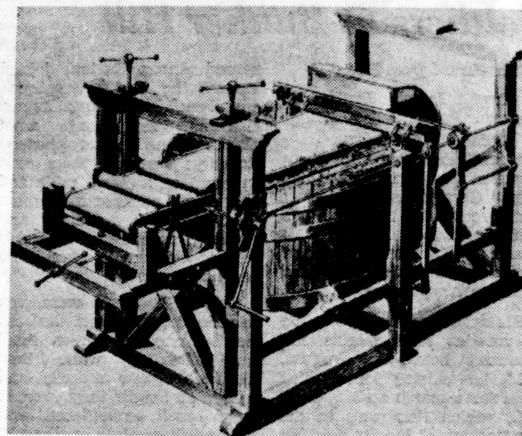
Before the year closed, Dr. Smith died at the age of 87 and was buried from the Baptist Church of Newton Centre of which at one time he had been pastor.

He was born in Boston, educated at Harvard College and Andover Theological Seminary and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1834. He held a number of pastorates during the ensuing 20 years. He also was professor of modern languages at Waterville (now Colby) College in Waterville, Me., from 1834 to 1842 and editor of a Boston periodical, the Christian Review from 1842 to 1854. From then until his death he was editorial secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

J. Gutenberg Becomes Blind In His Old Age

The inventor of movable type, Johannes Gutenberg, never reaped any financial gain from his invention, lost his print shop by court order because of debts, and died in 1468 — a blind man in his old age. It was not until long after his death that he gained the recognition to which he was entitled.

When Gutenberg began developing his equipment, casing his type etc., in 1450, he pledged it all as security to



FIRST PAPER machine invented in 1799 by a Frenchman, Nicholas-Louis Robert, produced a continuous web of paper. It was a hand crank affair based on the principles of flour milling.

borrow 800 guilders from Johann Fust, financier, land owner and burgher of Mainz. Two years later Fust advanced 800 more guilders to Gutenberg some five years to hand-cast all the various type faces in preparation for printing the Bibles.

The work went lagging, and was laboriously slow. Then in 1455 when the printing had not yet commenced, banker Fust went to court to sue for foreclosure. He demanded and was awarded 2,026 guilders for principal and interest.

Fust took over the entire shop and uncompleted work. Gutenberg was out in the cold. Fust employed Gutenberg's chief assistant, Peter Schoeffer. In 1456 they began marketing their Bibles, and it was the start of a successful book printing business.

Schoeffer married Fust's daughter, became the production manager — if you could call him that in those

Revolutionary Guns Cast In Foxboro

Foxboro had saw mills, grist mills and an iron forge before it was an incorporated town. It has been claimed that the first cannon cast in the Colonies for use in the Revolutionary War were manufactured there. The old foundry did the same thing in the Civil War.

days — and the firm prospered.

History doesn't tell us much about Gutenberg's financial affairs, but in 1508 one Jacob Wimfeling reported that the inventor of printing whom he considered to have been a native of Strasburg, had become blind in his old age at Mainz.

All buildings and houses in Mainz that had any connection with Gutenberg were destroyed in World War II.



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A Two-Year College for Women

COLLEGE OF LASSELL JUNIOR COLLEGE

Soldiers at Bunker Hill

(Continued from Page 15)
of Capt. Joseph Fuller of Newton.

Take 200 Hessians

Seger told how the company marched to Bennington. At Lake George landing they destroyed the enemy's batteaux, took about 200 Hessians prisoners and brought them into camp with considerable plunder.

His enlistment ran out while he was at White Plains and returned home. In August, 1778, he enlisted for a third time for a march on Newport, R.I., which then was in the possession of the British. He said great preparations were made for a battle but the British got information of it, and the Colonials suddenly were ordered to retreat.

Seger wrote that the Colonials retreated to Fall River, where in January, 1779, he was discharged for a third time and returned home. He recalled that he had spent two years and nine months, all told, in the Colonial Army service.

Thus far this account of Seger's not only gives his own experience of soldiering in the Revolution, but describes the fare and fate of very many other Newton men.

"In the Spring of 1779 I went to Sudbury, Canada (Bethel, Me.) in company with Jonathan Bartlett of Newton, and carried kettles to make sugar," Seger wrote in 1825.

"The next Spring, Thaddeus Bartlett of Newton and a boy

named Aaron Barton, joined us at Bethel, and we employed ourselves in making sugar, clearing the land and planting. The Indians appeared friendly; we gave them corn (ground on a hand mill) and sugar, and received from them wild meat, tallow and fur, and we lived together on amicable terms. There were no neighbors near.

"In 1781 there were ten families in the town, but the nearest was six miles from us. After a while they (Indians) grew morose and surly; at length they became very much emboldened and painted themselves in a hostile manner.

Indians Strike

"On the 3d of August, 1781, there came six Indians from Canada, armed with guns, tomahawks and scalping knives. They took me, Benjamin Clark, Lieut. Jonathan Clark of Newton, and Capt. Eleazer Twitchell prisoners, bound us and plundered our dwellings.

"They loaded us with heavy packs filled with plunder from our own dwellings and ordered us to march with our hands bound. At a place called Peabody's Patent, now Gilead, they took James Pettingill prisoner, plundered his house and ordered him to march to Canada. He having no shoes, could not travel, and they murdered him.

"We pursued our journey throughout Shelburn, N.H., and fording the Androscoggin River came to the house of Hope Austin, plundered



CLANG, CLANG goes the lonesome trolley in this photo of Newtonville taken in 1902. Nothing was stirring, not even a buggy or a pedestrian.

the house, shot a man by the name of Peter Poor, took a colored man named Plato, a prisoner, when Lieut. Jonathan Clark was released and allowed to go back."

Seger related that on the fifth day the party came to a height between the Androscoggin and Umbagog lake, from whence that river rises. They crossed the lake in three canoes made of spruce bark. They continued the journey to Canada, mostly by water, but much of it over rough mountains and dismal swamps. Finally they reached a village in Canada where there were 70 warriors.

"A man crowded in among the Indians and took me by the arm and bid me go with him to the guard house; and Benjamin Clark was soon brought to the same place," the account said.

"The next morning the Indians requested Clark. They cut off his hair, painted him and put their dress upon him, like an Indian Chief, and gave him his liberty among them. It was 14 days after we were captured before we arrived in Canada."

Terrible Condition

Finally the prisoners were taken to Montreal where the commander asked many questions. They were taken to jail where there were 10 other prisoners, some in irons.

"Our allowance of food was not sufficient for us," Seger wrote. "We were kept in this terrible condition 40 days; we were then sent up the river to St. Lawrence to an island with a guard house and a barracks, and a guard of 30 men; this was in October, the same year we were taken prisoner."

(When Seger speaks of "we" he means himself and Benjamin Clark.)

"Other prisoners were brought in, which increased the number to 180. We were guarded by men who had deserted from the States; they were cruel and abusive to the prisoners and cheated

them out of part of their allowance."

"We continued here till next Spring, 1782, where we endured a very hard Winter; none can know our sufferings and distress, but those who endured it."

They received with great rejoicing the news that Lord Cornwallis and his army surrendered to Gen. Washington in the Summer of 1782. Soon after, the prisoners were taken to Quebec, detained aboard ship for 20 days, and finally sailed for Boston about Nov. 10. They arrived in Boston after a pleasant journey.

Risen From The Dead

Then Seger wrote:

"Benjamin Clark, my fellow prisoner and sufferer, and myself, went to Newton before we slept (the night of their arrival at Dorchester point) to the great friends and relatives. They had never heard a word from us since our capture in Bethel, until they saw our faces."

"We approached them as though we had risen from the dead. They could hardly believe their own eyes."

Lieut. Jonathan Clark who was made prisoner by the Indians at Bethel and released after three days, also was there.

Nathaniel Seger was the son of Josiah Seger, grandson of Job Seger, and the great-grandson of Henry Seger. Nathaniel married Mary Russel whom he met at Bethel and raised a large family.

Benjamin Clark was the son of Norman Clark and Hannah Bird, the grandson of William Clark and Hannah Kee, and the great-grandson of John Clark and Elizabeth Norman, who were among the early settlers of Newton.

Lieut. Jonathan Clark was born in 1747 and was 12 years older than Benjamin Clark. Probably the Indians thought he was too old to carry their packs through the forests to Canada, and so released him after three days march.

Jonathan Thaddeus, Enoch, Moses, Stephen and Peregrine Bartlett, brothers, and sons of Ebenezer Bartlett, of Newton, grandsons of Joseph Jr., and great-grandsons of Joseph Bartlett Sr., an early settler of Newton, all went to Bethel. Jonathan and Thaddeus went with Seger, and the others soon after.

Transmissions Firm Owned By Four Brothers

Automatic Transmissions, Inc., 106 Needham Street, Newton, a firm owned by four brothers, is one of Greater Boston's outstanding repair specialty shops.

They have a wide reputation for skilled craftsmanship in the expert maintenance and rebuilding of transmissions.

Their modern brick structure is located conveniently between Rte. 9 and Rte. 128 in Newton Highlands.

A customer finds a pleasant, clean waiting room and front office, a large work area featuring five stalls with the latest Weaver lifts, a rebuilding department and an experienced staff of superior mechanics.

The 'Loveliest Spot on Earth'

The Indian Church stood on the site of the South Natick Unitarian Church. It was a spot of exceeding beauty. It is said that when Gen. Washington visited this region he saw noble Pegan Hill on the right, Broad's Hill on the left, and the beautiful valley below, he exclaimed, "This is the loveliest spot on earth."

Mergenthaler -

(Continued from Page 25)

Linotype plant in Brooklyn, N.Y., turns out matrices and keyboards in nearly 1,000 languages. Many of the 75,000 machines now in operation have run for 20 years without a breakdown.

Ottmar Mergenthaler is little known today but in the 90's he was an honored, publicized and tragic figure. His Linotype rights paid him and his heirs about \$1,500,000.

But he cared little for money. He was a man driven toward one goal: perfection in whatever he undertook. He argued that machines should be durable and perfect in function. Yet he ignored the fact that the human machine could be overtaxed.

Once gripped by an idea he would forget time, food and sleep. In developing the 1889 machine, he worked through an attack of pneumonia, and tuberculosis followed. Physicians induced him to go to the southwest, in an effort to rebuild his health. He took draftsmen with him and continued to pour out his ideas.

Then a fire destroyed his home in Deming, N.M., and with it valuable blueprints and an autobiography on which he was working.

Defying doctors' orders that he was inviting death, he returned to Baltimore. When he died there in 1899, he was only 45. But he had set off a revolution so potent and far-reaching it touches all who read.

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Monday and Tuesday Specials

Confidence-Teaching . . .**Academy in Newton
Centre Productive**

Self confidence, the ability to meet fear head-on and understand and conquer it, is not always an inborn trait. In the complex development of a child environment must often work in tandem with heredity to provide the optimum conditions for favorable emotional and physical growth.

The Academy of Physical and Social Development in Newton Centre, recently featured in TIME magazine, has combined an enthusiastic and novel approach to confidence teaching in an atmosphere similar to an ordinary gymnasium in appearance. Working with both children and adults the Academy uses physical activity, psychological perception and trust to constructively direct natural competitive energy in students.

Under the direction of Sumner "Mike" Burg and Martin Karlin, programs in gymnastics, basketball, fencing, hockey, judo, boxing, and karate have been refined to play a two-fold role in the development of character. Children seeking self-esteem, those who find the acquisition of confidence difficult, and others (the majority) who are there to develop their skills and proficiencies come away from the Academy with a different outlook, one which affects their view of themselves and society in general.

At the Academy team and individual sports along with father and son involvement are

**Eric Stevens
& the Huddle**

Eric Stevens and the Huddle are perhaps two of the most exciting stores which are combined under one roof at 32 Langley road, Newton Centre.

Every nook and cranny seems to be filled with complete furnishings for boys and young men. All merchandise is attractive and evidently Mr. Black keeps very much "in" on the fashion scene by his two boys for whom the shops are named.

Both boys were much younger when the original shop began at Newton Four Corners. Steven is now a third year dental student at Temple University and Eric is a senior at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Mr. Black is interested in having pleasant relationships with his young customers and has installed a cork bulletin board. This board is kept up-to-date by young boys and girls who mail post-cards, letters, hand-drawn pictures and colorings of their outfits.

Congratulations

To The Newton Graphic!

THE KANTWET COMPANY

'Father' Of Printing

(Continued from Page 7)

ly automatic, drawing paper from a roll called a reel, printing on both sides, drying the ink, and folding and cutting the paper.

Color Printing

For color printing the paper may pass under several plates in succession, receiving the different colors in accurate register. The plate is curved around one cylinder and the impression surface, with its packing and make-ready, are curved around another. Both rotate at high speed and the paper passes between them at speeds of almost a mile a minute.

The year 1440 has been fixed by historians when printing was first begun in Europe, and credited with the development is Johann Gutenberg of Germany. However, there were many others in The Netherlands, France and Italy who sought a sound, mechanical means to produce books. During the 15th century there was an increasing demand for books from the universities and the literate members of the merchant class. Reading no longer was a monopoly for the clergy.

Paper was abundant, having been introduced into Europe through Spain and Sicily in the 12th century. Good inks were available.

By the 15th century, block printing was employed to print playing cards, some textiles and religious pictures. Block books, which combined pictures with simple texts, made their appearance in the west. They were printed by rubbing from inked blocks.

But Gutenberg possessed two skills which resulted in successful volume production of individual movable types — and these were metallurgy and engraving. He developed an alloy of lead, tin and antimony which could be cast easily, durable, and could be remelted.

Letters On Steel Punches

**Mark Twain's Loss;
Mergenthaler's Gain**

Mark Twain lost a fortune in trying to develop a type composing machine. The device he backed has 18,000 parts and cost \$1,500,000. Two of his aides suffered a mental breakdown trying to master it.

On the other hand, the invention of the Linotype by the one-time German immigrant boy, Ottmar Mergenthaler, brought him and his heirs \$1,500,000.

**Classified Ads As
Printed in 1796**

The following ad appeared in the Nov. 15, 1796 edition of the Minerva which was published in Dedham:

Taken Up by the subscriber, on the 4th inf't, a small float. The owner may have fame again by proving property and paying charges. Thomas Eaton.

lands — in fact all Europe except Russia which had no press until 1563.

It is estimated that during the 15th century some 40,000 editions were published, comprising between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 volumes. These were mainly liturgical, theological and legal works.

William Caxton, the first English printer, published almost every important work of literature written in his native language before his death in 1491.

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NEWTON BUICK CO.

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COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES

Factory Trained Mechanics

Newton Buick

371 WASHINGTON ST. 527-7150

NEWTON CORNER

Eliot -

(Continued from Page 16)

Indian School and Indian rulers selected from among the Indians.

INDIAN EFFORTS REMARKABLE

Governor Endicott thus described a visit made to the Indian settlement at Natick in 1656:

"To tell of their ingenuity and industry in building of a house after the English manner, the hewing and squaring of their timber, the sawing of the boards themselves, and the making of a chimney in it; making the ground sills and wallplates and mortising and letting the studs into them artificially, there being but one Englishman, a carpenter, to show them, being but two days with them, is remarkable."

"Yet the secret of this ability is found in the fact that the Indian has been taught to fight, to hunt and to fish and in these arts the brain, the hand and the eye had been simultaneously trained."

Waban, Mr. Eliot's first convert to Christianity, assisted in gathering the church and society at Natick, of which he was chosen chief ruler for life. He is recorded as a man of great prudence, piety and usefulness. He died in 1674 at the age of 70. His widow lived in Natick until 1684.

His son, Thomas Waban, received some education and for many years was Town Clerk of Natick. His name appears frequently in Indian deeds, granting rights to the English, which he acquired rather indefinitely from his father.

Of course the Indians' title to the land in Natick was lawful and legal, as the grant

Water Power -

(Continued from Page 4)

paper mills, calico printing, machine shops etc. But for the first half century after 1800 the manufacture of paper was the principal business.

John Ware of Sherburne built the first mill there in 1790. In 1800 there were about eight or ten families in this village. In 1850 there were 80 dwellings, 121 families and 627 inhabitants in the village.

from Dedham had been approved by the General Court. They gave up their rights in Deerfield to acquire Natick land.

The Indian town was laid out in 1651; the Indian church was formed in 1660. In 1670 there were between 40 and 50 communicants; in 1698 the number was reduced to ten and in 1716 the church was broken up.

The Indian town government of Natick outlived that of the church, and continued to a later date, but finally passed into the control of white inhabitants. The number of the tribe in 1749 was 166; in 1763 was thirty-seven; in 1797, was twenty, in 1826 was extinct.

John Eliot, "The Apostle to the Indians" was born in England in 1604 and died in Roxbury in 1690. He entered Cambridge University, England, on March 20, 1618, and took his degree in 1622. In his memory a prize and fellowship have been established at Jesus College where the name of John Eliot, of whom they are justly proud, has been perpetuated.

It is well to remember that there never was a separate tribe of "Natick Indians." They were called "Naticks" after Rev. Eliot made his settlement there.

Saints Vote -

(Continued from Page 21)

exhorting one another in love, wisdom and pietie."

Needless to say, the number of freemen was very limited at first. Some did not take kindly to being "scanned" by their neighbors, some refused to humble themselves, and others had an aversion to the public profession. However, once the charter members had been gathered into a Court approved church, others were received with "good," "co'fortable," or "very cleric" satisfaction. One woman who was "fearful & not able to speak in public but fainting away ther" was allowed to testify in private.

First Grant

The first grant for local government, in 1635-36, and the Body of Liberties of 1641 stated that only freemen could "make such orders as many concerne the well ordering of their owne townes." The latter, however, did allow anyone to attend meetings and speak on any subject, so long as it was done "in convenient time, due order, and respective manner." Probably some towns could not be bothered to keep track of legal voters at meeting.

But records of one meeting in 1659 state specifically that one proposition was "answered distinctly . . . and voted on the affirmative, excepting only..."

The list of names following includes two who were absent "throw weakness of body," one present who was underage, and two who were not inhabitants.

In 1647 the laws were liberalized further. Recognizing that some inhabitants, not freemen, could be an asset in town affairs, the Court allowed them to vote and hold office, providing that the majority of the selectmen were freemen. The only restriction on voting was that they be 24 years of age, rated at 80 pounds estate, take the oath of fidelity to the Commonwealth, and be of "honest and good conversation." Another order at this time was directed against church members who refused to become freemen, because they did not want to hold public office. It was ruled that if they were chosen for office by the freemen, they had to accept.

Correct Conduct

In following years, a clergyman's certificate of correct conduct and doctrine could be substituted for orthodox church membership, and the charter of 1692 allowed voting privileges to freeholders and other inhabitants with rateable estates of 20 pounds.

This did the Puritan utopian Community of Saints develop into a more realistic and practical government in which nearly all could take part.

Newton was first permanently settled in 1639 and incorporated as a city in 1873.

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1st Church -

(Continued from Page 21)

ministry, a committee proposed a more central location which was accepted by the General Court. Land was bought in 1716 at the corner of Homer and Centre Streets where the present meetinghouse now stands. The third meetinghouse was completed there in 1722.

Most of First Church's priceless collection of communion silver, bearing the marks of the great pre-revolutionary silversmiths, was given during the pastorate of John Cotton, the third minister. Because of its beauty and great historical value, the silver has been loaned to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts where it is frequently displayed. First Church has four tankards, one communion cup, and four beakers, dating from this greatest period of church silver.

In 1764, John Rogers, a blacksmith and clockmaker, made and gave a wall clock to First Church. It now hangs in the gallery, after marking the passing hours through two centuries in four of the First Church's six meetinghouses.

For 134 years the First Church was the only organized church in Newton. In 1780, the First Baptist Church was organized by Noah Wiswall, great grandson of the First Elder of First Church. Around 1760, a group of parishioners in the western part of town began to hold preaching services in their homes, to avoid the long journey over rutted roads and woodland paths to the central meetinghouse. In 1784 they built a plain two-story meetinghouse. After repeated petitions, their requests to organize a second independent parish was granted. In 1781 they gathered to found the Second Parish Church, twenty-four of their members coming from First Church.

In 1833, the churches were deprived of their right to collect taxes for church expenses. First Church then formed a dual organization. The Proprietors of the Meetinghouse bought, sold, and rented the pews to pay for the expenses of the church, while the rest of the members ran the spiritual affairs and gave the benevolences.

In 1895 First Church took

Ken Kaye Crafts Serves Newtons Over 30 Years

In 1938 Ken Kaye Crafts located at 1277 Washington Street, West Newton, was formed by Katherine Esson and Kenneth Height, specializing in leather and metal supplies for the hobbyist.

When the Second World War came, Height left the company to work in a defense plant. Miss Esson, not caring to carry on alone, decided to sell, for metal and leather was now on priority and unobtainable for the consumer.

In 1943, Mr. Whitworth, owner of Whitworth Co., Importers, because of curtailment in his imports, purchased Ken Kaye Crafts. He contacted Washington, and was the first handicraft house to get metal and leather back for use in the USO, VA and Naval Hospitals and Organizations who had priorities they could turn in.

The company diversified into other lines of handicraft supplies and art materials; serving schools, camps and organizations other than hospitals.

In 1958 they moved to larger quarters at 867 Washington Street, Newtonville. At this time the lines offered to the public were still further enlarged to encompass the Graphic Art field. The most recent addition has been the Agfa Gevaert line of Cameras, Stat Machines and Processors.

Newspapers, Yes Government, No

Thomas Jefferson once wrote:

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Water is supplied by the City of Newton from the Metropolitan District Commission supply.

another step toward democratic organization. The church was incorporated; the pews were surrendered to the corporation; and all expenses and benevolences were raised by voluntary contributions.

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Old Jackson Homestead

(Continued from Page 6)

all to admire. In all, eight generations of Jacksons lived in the two houses, a record not often equalled.

Many other families have left their indelible marks on the history and progress of Newton, to be sure. But it has been the good fortune of the Jackson descendants to have their ancestral home become a permanent landmark in the form of a busy, vital historic Museum, thanks to the generous gift of the late Mrs. Harry S. Middendorf, herself a ninth generation Jackson descendant, in 1949.

As one of the few city-owned museums in the country, its maintenance (repairs, painting, etc.) and staff expenses are borne by the city, leaving the "frosting on the cake" expenditures to the many hardworking, active, volunteer committees.

These include Antiques, Flowers, Grounds, House, Library, Journal, Publicity, Costumes, Historical Research, Hospitality, Membership, Exhibits, Speaker's Bureau, Directors and, most important, seven Trustees appointed by the Mayor who are responsible to the City for the policies and activities of the Homestead.

Part of the charm of this delightful house is due to the informal, homelike atmosphere.

The rooms are furnished in keeping with life in the 1800's and contain several Jackson family possessions. Of special interest to the younger visitor are the old beams, windows and original "Indian door" of the 1670 house, the well that was "moved indoors" when this house was built, the other well in the cellar where it is rumored that runaway slaves were hidden, and the big kitchen fireplace with its brick oven and swinging crane.

Each Fall and Spring series of History classes for children of the 3rd and 4th grades ages is given to enthusiastic youngsters, which is designed to recreate Newton life the way the Jackson family might have known it. Candles are dipped, costumes shown, stories read, butter made,

Telegraph -

(Continued from Page 9)

teletypewriter taps out the news.

Or the teletypewriter can be looped to a reperforating machine, which punches code letters into tape at the same time as the visual story comes in. Then at the decision of an editor these tapes can be run through a specially adapted linotype machine, and the story cast in this fashion.

Such adapted linotypes are in use in the plant of the Transcript Press. Much of the news for the various papers of the chain are "punched" into tape on special machines by skilled operators. The tapes then are fed through a computer, which compensates the tapes for column width. Then the second batch of tapes is fed through the linotypes.

And the Transcript Press newspapers utilize the world-wide news-gathering facilities of United Press International which an experienced wire editor rewrites and edits for the most up-to-date "World News At A Glance" found in every edition on the front page.

muskets exhibited, material woven on the big loom, and many other fascinating things.

During the year each third grade in the city schools tours the rooms, thirty or more strong, accompanied by their teachers. On Thursday afternoons children may visit the house unaccompanied by an adult.

Such is their interest that they account for nearly half of the yearly attendance. There is no charge at any time.

Another popular event is Open House the third Sunday of each month from October to May. Three different outstanding Exhibitions have been planned throughout the year, including such attractions as American glass, old dolls, Civil War memorabilia, pewter and china collections, art exhibits, and many others.

Each Newton Garden Club and Woman's Club takes a turn at supplying flowers and hostesses, respectively, for these special events. Attendance has averaged 200, with many family groups present. At Christmas time the Homestead windows are ablaze with candlelight and the house abounds with warmth and cheer.

Norumbega Park Opens in 1897

After two years of construction, Norumbega Park opened in 1897. To its natural beauty along the Charles River had been added 200 trees, 500 shrubs and 100 vines. It proved a great attraction for all of Newton, and Boston residents as well.

Pesky Blackbirds

Blackbirds were pesky nuisances to the farmers of Cambridge Village. Records of 1767 show that the village paid a bounty of twelve pence per dozen for heads of blackbirds.

Low Cost Funerals

Received bills for the burial of well-known residents from 1837 to 1845, including coffin, attending the service and three tollings of the meeting house bell did not exceed \$11.50.

Early messages transmitted by sounds or visible signals were called telegraphy.

The Stanley brothers produced 18,000 Stanley Steamers at their auto plant in Newton between 1898 and 1925.

ScrubADub Is Car Wash With New Processes

Along the Charles River near Watertown Square is a business service that more and more Newtonites are discovering. ScrubADub is an unusual car wash, different in many ways from the conventional wash. Its modern building, with landscaped grounds features an interior design by the award winning Salamie Associates.

Bright cheerful colors, a wide aisle and background music make you think you're in an office building rather than a car wash. Each process in cleaning cars is explained on plastic panels beside the window where you see your car moving along through the newest available equipment. Uniformed personnel detail your car with care and attention to those more often neglected spots.

ScrubADub guarantees you'll be satisfied or they'll do it over and over again. You can also get a free wash on your birthday by just showing your drivers license to the cashier. Another ScrubADub exclusive is their free wash if it rains within 24 hours after you've left. Just bring it back within

Memorial Art Co. Founded in 1892

The Newton Memorial Art Company of 732 Walnut Street, Newton Centre (Mackay-Hutchings Monuments) was founded in 1892, and has created and sold in nearly every state of the union.

Winford R. Mackay designed and executed the Newton War Memorial, as well as many other outstanding pieces.

An official stated "we are proud of our reputation and our dedication of personalized memorials."

two days with your receipt and your car is washed again at no charge.

Hot Carnauba Wax is also available. This is a new process of applying a hard durable finish to your car through special equipment while it's being washed. ScrubADub is open from 8 to 5 Monday thru Saturday and 8 to 1 on Sunday. It's located at the corner of Bridge and Pleasant Streets in between the Zayre Shopping Center on Pleasant Street and the Mals Center on California Street (near Watertown Square). Call them for instructions or follow the map in their ad.

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Plan 'New Towne'

(Continued from Page 17)

served as the constitution for Connecticut. He also was influential in the organization of the United Colonies of New England, the first attempt at Federal government in America.

About the time in 1632 that the Braintree Company arrived, work started on the canal for the fortification about the new town. The name grew as the project progressed. Apparently the idea of a palisado did not enter the minds of the first settlers until after their arrival.

The fortification enclosed upwards of a thousand acres and this description was written in 1633:

"Paled in with one great fence, which was about one and one half miles in length; it is one of the neatest and best compacted town in New England, having many fair structures, with many handsome contrived streets; the inhabitants, most of them, are very rich."

At the General Court in May, 1634, those of Newton complained of straitness for want of land, especially for meadow land. They were granted large tracts on the south side of the Charles River, nearly all of what is now Brighton and Newton.

When Harvard College was established in 1638 the General Court ordered "that Newton should henceforth be called Cambridge."

The early settlers of Cambridge found Indians dwelling in wigwams on Nonantum, at the northeast part of Cambridge Village. They were a sub-division of the once powerful tribe of Massachusetts. A great pestilence a few years earlier

had just about decimated the tribe.

The chief of these Nonantum Indians was Waban.

The settlers bargained with Waban to keep six score of dry cattle on the south side of the Charles River for the sum of eight pounds.

It was here that Rev. John Eliot made his first attempt to Christianize the Indians. Having first learned their language he went on Oct. 28, 1646 with three other white men to address the Indians on the subject of Christianity.

Waban, a wise and grave man, met him a short distance from the settlement and welcomed him to a large wigwam on the hill Nonantum. A considerable number of Indians assembled from the neighborhood to hear the new doctrine.

* * *

Life was not ambrosia and honey for the early settlers; life was hard. The wolves were an ever menace and the settlers were beset by numerous and severe ills that were common to New England in those days.

These included coughs, colds, lung fever (pneumonia), slow fever, measles, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, dysentery, scurvy and small pox. Tuberculosis often developed at an early age.

However, Mother Nature provided an abundant "supermarket" for these early settlers. There was an abundance of fish and turtles in the Charles; they found plenty of turkeys, duck, wild pigeon, quail, goose, and partridge. Deer were plentiful as well as bear and rabbit.

Also there were all sorts of wild berries, strawberry, the half-high blueberry, red and

blackberries, cranberries and wild grapes.

SEPARATE WORSHIP

The first settlers of the village began very early to manifest strong desire to be independent of Cambridge. They began the first movement in that direction in 1654 when they began to hold religious services in the village and asked to be released from the support of the church in Cambridge.

The Selectmen responded to the request with the comment that they "do not see ground to give any consent for any division of the town." In 1656 the inhabitants of the village petitioned the General Court to be released from support of the Cambridge ministry, but the town of Cambridge remonstrated against the petition.

In 1661, having built a meeting house in the village, the inhabitants again petitioned the General Court. Accordingly the Court granted them freedom from all church rates for lands and estates which were more than four miles from the Cambridge meeting house. A committee in 1662 settled the bounds between the village and Cambridge.

Ten years later, in 1672, the inhabitants of Cambridge Village petitioned the General Court to be set off from Cambridge and made an independent town.

In exchange for the separation petition, Cambridge offered to allow the Village to elect one Constable and three Selectmen to administer affairs there but to continue as part of Cambridge; so the Court ordered. But the action was unsatisfactory to the inhabitants and they did not accept or act upon it.

Then in 1678 nearly all the freemen of the Village again petitioned for separation from Cambridge; 52 signed the petition; twelve did not. The Selectmen of Cambridge again filed a lengthy remonstrance against the petition.

Finally, the General Court granted the petition and Cambridge Village was set off from Cambridge and made an independent township. Articles of agreement between the Selectmen of Cambridge and the Selectmen of the Village were made on Sept. 17, 1688.

Then on Dec. 8, 1691, the Court ordered that Cambridge Village, sometimes called New Cambridge, henceforth be called New Town. This order of the Court, for a name only, has been mistaken by historians for the incorporation of the town.

Thus the agreement in 1688 between the Selectmen of Cambridge and Cambridge Village, occurred just 284 years ago.

Editor's Note: Newton was incorporated as a separate town on Jan. 11, 1688, and that is the year date on Newton's official seal. It is true that from 1688 on the villagers did control the prudential affairs of the community; but it is

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The full line includes a new automobile for every buyer plus a fine inventory of pre-owned cars. Their departments are managed by young, aggressive, hard-working men who truly strive to give the best service anywhere. Men like Ian B. Mackenzie, Cadillac Division Manager; James D DiCostanzo, Oldsmobile Division Manager; Gabe N Simon, Used Car Manager and Ray Hellawell, Jr., Wholesale Manager

The service department is complete with a \$125,000 test track that puts cars through tougher paces than they ever went through at the factory. The department headed by Service Manager, Carmen DePaula and Parts Manager, Richard Logue, also provides the largest inventory of parts and the finest factory-trained mechanics in the East. The entire six acres, indoors, are devoted exclusively to the sale and servicing of automobiles. And financing of all sales can be completed without leaving the building."

Other Peter Fuller "satellite" operations include the wholesale annex one block

equally true that they were taxed together for several years after for state and county. And they were not allowed to send a deputy to the General Court until 1688. Records of old Cambridge show that constables were elected for the village after 1679 every year until 1688, but none for the village after the latter date.)



PETER FULLER

from the main building where independent used car dealers are supplied with approximately 350 used cars a month. Here also "as-traded" used cars are made available to the general public.

New England Automotive Distributors (N.E.A.D.) a wholesale parts and tire operation is located in their new 26,000 foot warehouse in Stoneham.

"We are proud of the position our customers have helped us to attain in the automotive industry. In 1971 we were once again the largest Cadillac and the largest Oldsmobile dealer in New England. We sold 3,089 new cars alone. We also hold the distinction of being the largest Cadillac-Oldsmobile dual dealership in the country. And we are proving everyday that it doesn't cost any more to go first class," Mr. Fuller concluded.

The first American telegraph was opened in 1800 between Boston and Martha's Vineyard Island to signal arrival of Clipper ships.

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Wellington Hall Design Centre Fine Furniture

New England with its rich traditional homes and historical sophistication became the prime reason for Signet Corporation to open its Wellington Hall shop in the western suburbs of Boston. The concept of Wellington Hall is a totally new approach in the field of interior design utilizing the talents of artistic designers combined with the disciplines of business.

Through the creative accomplishments of each designer the method of servicing the client becomes the shop's role. While the designer offers the services of room layouts renderings furniture antique art color and fabric shopping including the designing of many items; the shop itself provides the service of follow-through financial service showroom effects delivery etc.

The showrooms afford the client the many variations of visual samples for a one stop shopping in the creation of their homes.

As one approaches Wellington Hall Design Center in Upper Newton Falls one might feel that a wrong turn was taken; especially if looking for one of the most exclusive design centers in the Boston area.

Wellington Hall is situated on the corners of Elliot and Chestnut Streets and tucked away in the courtyard entrance of the historical old mill that leads to the Mill Falls Restaurant.

One has a greater surprise upon entering the showroom and browsing through 16 beautiful rooms designed with tasteful settings that change frequently.

European Health Spas Popular

European Health Spas, located at 1356-59 Washington street in West Newton was started in August, 1967. It offers exercise, reducing and fitness facilities for men and women.

It was founded by Joseph Rich, a graduate of the New England School of Massage and Physical Therapy. There was a heavy enrollment of charter members even before construction was completed.

He was joined in the first year by his father, Henry Rich, who has an extensive background in business management and financing. Margaret Rich joined the staff as floor manager in charge of women's exercises and staff training.

Early in 1972 the firm opened its second location at the Somerset Hotel in Boston, and plans are underway for a year-round glass domed pool.

Both Spas are well staffed with competent personnel and offer a no-obligation complimentary visit to anyone over 18 years who desires to look and feel better physically.

Newton is located in Middlesex County, in Eastern Massachusetts, and is part of the Boston Metropolitan Area. Transportation facilities consist of rail, bus and highways, and its proximity to Boston provides access to air, sea and rail terminal installations.



WELLINGTON HALL, INC.

Eight 50 Foot Trees Produce Ton Newsprint

Newsprint is by far the largest single grade of paper consumed in the United States.

To produce one ton of newsprint, on the average requires 30,000 gallons of process water, 66 pounds of sulphur, 16 cords of wood - an amount equal to eight 50-foot trees - and at least 1,500 kWh of power.

The first paper machine was invented by a Frenchman, Nicholas Louis Robert, in 1799. A hand crank affair based on the principles of flour-milling, Robert's machine produced a continuous web of paper. Henry and Sealy Fourdrinier, wealthy London stationers and paper manufacturers, later purchased Robert's patent and added their own improvements.

Hence the name "fourdrinier" given to the forming section of a paper machine.

Today newspapers print on paper which is composed of 75-80 per cent groundwood fiber, but this was not always the case. For nearly 200 years rags were the preferred raw material, and the supply problem was constant. During the Civil War when rags were in short supply, mummy wrappings from Egypt were used to make pulp, as were dozens of other materials including cactus, corn cobs and cow dung.

Between 1690 and 1820 there were 2,120 newspapers which began publication in America, and paper mills found themselves in dire straits.

These lines were typical of the period:

Kind friend, whey thy old shirt is rent Let to th' Paper Mill be sent.

Unfortunately the supply of old shirts could not keep up with a burgeoning industry, and mills experimented with various fibres. One such experiment resulted in a newspaper being made of straw. This seemed like a good idea until it was that goats were eating the paper before it could be distributed.

Graphic -

(Continued from Page 3)

Square, finally came to Newton Corner."

Mr. Ward was 15 when he went to work for The Graphic as an apprentice. He remained ten years, when he went to work (in 1908) for the Boston Herald to operate a linotype machine which he learned on The Graphic.

Part of his job as "printer's devil" was to get the boilers going on the steam presses.

There was no cellar and the flooring was six to eight feet above the ground level.

Some of the heating pipes extended under the flooring.

The House Of Aron Jewelry In Newton Centre

An economic slowdown at Sylvania Electric Prod., Co has turned a liability into an asset for Joseph S. Cerra, who was employed as a manufacturing project engineer and was with Sylvania for 18 years.

Years ago Cerra was working for the Waltham Watch Company where he was educated in watch design and watch making. Through the years he acquired the knowledge of jewelry repairing, diamond setting and has created custom made pieces for friends as a hobby.

With the loss of his engineering position at Sylvania, Cerra decided to go into business for himself. A Needham resident, he purchased a business which was available because of the death of the former owner - Aron Grinbaum.

Mr. Cerra has operated the House of Aron for eight months and has just recently changed the name to J. S. Cerra & Son; to be better known as Cerra's. He has a son who is working with him and is being trained in watch repairing.

This interesting jewelry shop located in Newton Center carries the top line of watches and jewelry, but has the distinction of repairing watches and jewelry on the premises to afford the best prices for his customers.

He is a member of the Mass. Watchmakers Association.

Russia Was Last To Get Printing Press

Russia was the last country in Europe to get the printing press, in fact printing came to the New World before it did to the land of the Czars. Johann Gutenberg of Germany is credited with being the "Father" of printing in the western civilization in 1440. But printing did not come to Russia until 1563.

When the State Census was taken Newton had a population of 53,364 a gain of 7310 over the U.S. Census of 1920.

Mosher's Is Oldest Store In Newton Centre

Mosher's credits itself with being the oldest store in Newton Centre. Originally, it was known as Hunter Mosher. Hunter was basically a women's dry goods store and Mosher catered to men's furnishings.

Mosher's is still an owner-operated store and some day will become a third-generation store since one son is now in college and another is in high school.

They are the exclusive Hickey-Freeman franchised dealer in West Suburban Boston. At Mosher's, every customer is treated as a neighbor and a friend. Perhaps that's the best reason that Mosher's is still the oldest store in Newton Centre.

The last decade of the 19th century in Newton was an era of rapid development of street railways operated by electric power. The horse car seemed as antique as the stage coach did when confronted by the steam locomotive.

SAGE'S Fine Food Stores

The complete service food markets where charge accounts and home delivery complement the finest in quality foods at sensible prices.



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Newton School Head

(Continued from Page 2)

Some jobs are voluntary, some are paid; junior high students who are accustomed to dealing with younger children also work with hospital patients, elderly people and professional printing firms, to name only a few. To make these jobs possible, administrators and teachers must cope with very complicated scheduling — this they are remarkably willing to do, despite the inconvenience and extra time demanded.

Those involved agree that the students acquire a greater appreciation of their academic life and develop greater maturity through the outside work experience.

Consolidation Brings Greater Opportunities

We are also engaged in a long-range effort to create a model occupational education scheme at the high school level. Six years ago a program was launched to broaden the scope of career education for students with an emphasis on pre-vocational guidance and a variety of work study experiences.

The current effort to consolidate Newton Technical High School with Newton High is a critical part of this overall plan. This consolidation is intended to make a full range of modern technical vocational programs available to all Newton High students and to make the academic offerings of Newton High School available to all vocational students.

In the past a student was required to choose between a

vocational or academic high school program while he was still a 9th grader. Moreover, if he chose the vocational, he was required to decide which one of eight specific trade programs he would pursue for the next three years.

This meant that he usually made this critical decision with insufficient experience or information and once committed he followed a pre-determined curriculum for three years. Although this developed a high degree of capability in one trade among certain students, it simultaneously closed other doors and a broad spectrum of academic course offerings.

Also, the previous organization of Tech High and High School courses clearly divided the "vocational" and the "college-bound" students at the end of their first year and did not provide adequately for those upperclassmen enrolled in an academic program who might suddenly want to switch to a technical concentration later in high school. Nor did it offer to college-bound students the chance for an occasional "elective" trade course. The new approach will make it easier for the technical student to take more Newton High courses and the High School student to take more courses in the Technical Vocational Department.

A number of joint projects with inner city students have further extended classroom horizons in the academic year just concluded. One such example is the week of camping at Ocean Park, Maine, in which

Ward 6th graders and students from the Martin Luther King School in Roxbury participated jointly. According to participants "we all changed our minds about a lot of things."

An important and continuing development in the Newton Schools is the extended use of audio visual media. Although the process of learning has not changed dramatically, the teacher's voice, the book and the blackboard are no longer the only tools for learning.

A child who cannot understand a book through reading the printed word frequently becomes interested after listening to a recorded dramatization of the same book.

Libraries have become resource centers in which a wide variety of printed materials, films, slide tapes, recordings, photographs and other audio visual aids are available to students. TV is finding its way increasingly into the classrooms.

The recently instituted Instructional Materials Center at the Division of Program, with its "Tech. Bank," provides not only a wealth and variety of audio visual equipment and supplies for teachers but also expert instruction in how to use these materials and create additional ones. Teachers are learning how to make transparencies, how to dry mount pictures, how to create video tapes. They are, in effect, learning how to produce their own materials which are usually far superior to the pre-packaged kits a school system can buy. The eventual aim is to have a mini tech bank in every school, suited to that school's individual needs.

Growing Corps Of Volunteers

These trends and programs all require the active involvement of more trained adults. For many years, the Newton school system has been fortunate in having the support of a growing corps of volunteers who are serving in a great variety of capacities in elementary and junior high schools. Over the past several years, as the emphasis on "individualized learning" has grown, this army of volunteers has greatly expanded and now numbers nearly 1000.

This program is noteworthy not only for its scope but for its diversity. Volunteer duty takes many forms.

For parents, it can mean working in a school library; tutoring math, reading, language or some other subject area; counting milk money, filling out insurance forms, or typing inquiries; teaching some field of fine or performing arts; taking children on field trips; helping with arts and crafts and woodworking; and, in several instances, serving on committees for the improvement of a school building or better use of existing facilities.

For students (high school, college or graduate students), it can range from teaching photography, film-making or mapmaking to elementary children to helping a junior high boy master enough math to pass an exam to admit him to technical courses at Newton High.



PROFESSOR HONORED — Prof. A. Howard Myers of 64 Garland Road, Newton Centre (left) a member of Northeastern University's Industrial Relations Department, recently received a citation for 25 years of service from Dean Kenneth W. Ballou.

and school are being strengthened in other ways as well. The concept of the "community school," which originated in core cities to provide necessary vocational and family service programs, is gaining increasing support in Newton.

The community school is one which involves parents and other interested adults in the life of the school - directly or indirectly - both as students and as teachers - in school hours and at other times.

Its purpose is to make more extensive use of school facilities possible, both in and out of school hours; to offer service to the community by meeting the needs of all ages of the population in a given area; to bring all generations together and encourage interaction among them; to stimulate the whole quality of life in a community and improve attitudes to learning as community spirit grows. "Community School" combines education, the arts, recreation, culture, career exploration and most important of all - human relations.

More Collaboration

Another area of closer cooperation between home and school is in the psychological services provided by the

Division of Program. What is the role of the school psychologist in the Newton schools at the present time? Has this role altered significantly in the past few years? What is the underlying philosophy of the psychologists?

There is more concern for mental health in the overall sense, less for specific clinical detail; there is a greater effort to provide continuity of service, particularly between elementary schools and junior highs; there is more stress on early identification and help to prevent difficulties and so to cut down the need for remediation later on; there is more collaboration among psychologists and more pooling of knowledge among psychologists, teachers and other specialists at all levels; there is more awareness of the need for constant evaluation — both formal and informal — to gain a sense of what approaches succeed best with children of varying ages.

Lastly, there is more of an effort to ensure that psychological services serve the parents as well as the child, and to establish links with outside resources so that

SCHOOL HEAD

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Newton School Head

(Continued from Page 34)
the school and the community can work jointly to help parents and children.

What does a given child in difficulty need to help him cope? For some, a scholarship to a summer camp may have more impact on his life than intensive counseling.

In other situations, it's the parents who are in a position to be most helpful by modifying behavior or attitudes within the family. In still other situations, the effort should go into working with the child, perhaps involving him in small group discussions, helping his teachers understand his special situation and try to devise ways for teaching him more effectively.

We are trying to get a better match between the needs of

children and their parents and the skills of teachers and special services people.

While I recognize that much of our rhetoric relating to the need for more humane relationships in the schools - and our concern for developing useful human beings - comes through as just so much 'gobbledygook' to the parent concerned with the notion that his son or daughter must master basic skills and develop the talents requisite to further education and ultimate employment, we in the schools cannot afford to fall into the trap of separating the development of human qualities from the development of qualities of intellect which we have always assumed as our responsibility in the schools.

Dispute Over Ministerial Taxes In 1633 Led To Start of First Church

The first Church in the New Towne (Cambridge) gathered Oct. 11, 1633 and consisted mainly of Rev. Thomas Hooker's company who landed in Boston the year earlier.

Three years later the members of this church and their pastor moved to Connecticut.

A second church was organized Feb. 1, 1636 and Thomas Shepard was ordained Pastor. He was called "the faithful and famous Shepard, a preacher of uncommon union and power." He died in 1649 at the age of 44.

He was succeeded by Jonathan Mitchell who was ordained in 1650 and died in 1688 at the age of 44. He was styled "Matchless Mitchell."

During his ministry the resident of Cambridge Village in 1655 petitioned the Cambridge Church to be released from paying rates to them on the ground that they were about to establish a church among themselves in the village.

This the Cambridge Selectmen denied firmly stating in part "we hope it is not the desire of our brethren so to accommodate themselves by a division as thereby utterly to disenable and undo the church of Christ . . . until the Lord shall be pleased to enlarge our lands, and show us our way more clear for a division."

This was the beginning of the struggle for independence which lasted three or four years and ended by the complete separation from the mother town.

In 1656, Deacon John Jackson and Ruling Elder Thomas Wiswall petitioned the General Court on behalf of the inhabitants of the village to be released from paying rates for the ministry at Cambridge remonstrated and a committee of the Court reported negatively.

The villages continued to hold religious meetings among themselves and the first Meeting House in Cambridge Village was erected in 1660. The following year the villagers again renewed their petition

to the General Court. The erection of the Meeting House greatly strengthened their case, and the court granted them freedom from church rates to Cambridge for all estates four miles distant from the Cambridge Meeting House.

John Eliot, Jr., took his degree in 1656 and began to preach about 1658. It is probably that he filled the pulpit in the new Meeting House much of the time prior to his ordination on July 20, 1664. Among those present were Rev. Richard Mather and Rev. John Eliot.

Rev. Mr. Eliot Jr. died Oct. 13, 1668, four years and two months after his ordination. This was a calamity to the congregation, and more than six years elapsed before a successor was ordained.

The second Meeting House was voted to be built in March, 1696, started in the Spring of 1697 and completed on the westerly side of the Dedham road.

The second pastor, Rev. Nehemiah Hobart, commenced preaching in the town on June 1, 1672 and died in 1712 in his 64th year. He had been the preacher for over 40 years.

John Cotton was chosen on March 22, 1714, as the third minister and he was ordained Nov. 3, 1714. He was the son of Rev. Roland Cotton of Sandwich, the grandson of Rev. John Cotton of Plymouth and great-grandson of the celebrated Rev. John Cotton, one of the first ministers of Boston.

In November, 1740, the noted English Evangelist, Rev. George Whitefield preached in Newton. Among his converts in the village were Jonathan Hyde, a great-grandson of Samuel Hyde St., and Nathan Ward, a grandson of John Ward Sr. Both and were called "New Lights" in derision by their opponents. They encountered much ridicule and derision.

Jonathan Willard, pioneer of the Baptist movement in Newton, joined a Baptist church in Boston in 1792 and his daughter, Esther, shortly after that. Twenty years

We cannot afford to have our concern about the development of one set of attributes construed as a lack of concern for the other.

For nothing could be further from the truth. We do not diminish the value of intellect by expressing our legitimate concern about the uses of intellect. We have the responsibility for shaping the quality of what takes place in our schools, for maintaining an atmosphere of honesty and trust, for creating a healthy school climate conducive to learning and to personal growth.

Above all, we must reflect in our own behavior some respect for the integrity of those who carry the major burden of teaching and learning in the classroom and in the community.

Thumbnail Sketch Of Newton

Newton was first permanently settled in 1639 and was incorporated as a city in 1873. As soon as farming became established and roads were laid out, mills to grind corn and saw lumber were constructed.

Newton's industrial development had its start at Newton Upper and Lower Falls on the Charles River.

Iron works were established in 1703 and one of the first paper mills in the country was erected in 1791 at the Lower Falls.

In Newton's early days, farming was a principal occupation and friendly Indians helped introduce settlers to such new crops as potatoes, maize, squash, pumpkins and beans.

Some of the settlers built looms or forges, or engaged in fishing.

Newton Upper Falls and Newton Lower Falls became

later Noah Parker joined a Baptist Church, as did his wife Sarah and daughter, Esther.

Willard and Parker were refused when in 1749 they petitioned the town to be released from paying ministerial taxes in Newton. Other prominent residents of the town joined Baptist churches elsewhere. Every request for relief of ministerial taxes was denied until 1776 when a like request, made by James Richard and Edward Hall, was granted.

Toleration had come at last.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital

(Continued from Page 5)

However, the inpatient now relying on the medical profession and the hospital for far more sophisticated care than that required by yesteryear's contagious diseases is guaranteed the kind of specialized care today's medical treatment demands in Newton-Wellesley's relocated and improved diagnostic laboratories, surgical suite, pharmacy, rehabilitation services, and its newly-introduced centralized food service as well as improved patient accommodations.

Three elements of the hospital's improvement program launched with the campaign to raise funds for the West Wing remain to be completed. They are a special care unit to be relocated adjacent to the new surgical suite. This means relocating pediatrics, presently located there, to a renovated floor elsewhere. The third component is a psychiatric inpatient and day care unit to go in space formerly allocated to surgery and special care.

The hospital has a federal grant toward this inpatient unit and some funds in hand toward the new special care unit. While Newton-Wellesley had one of the early intensive care units in New England it has been outmoded by new

busy industrial centers in the 19th century. There were two year-round hotels, many stores, and on the Needham side of the river, a cotton mill with 3,000 spindles.

At present, there are very few of these old industries extant.

An electronic tube manufacturing firm carries on its activities in an old knitting mill.

In the past, Newton has boasted of machine shops, paper, woolen, knitting and fulling mills and thread shops. It has always been a center of prosperity and though a city of large proportions, has maintained its rural character. Its seven hills and many villages provide many of the finest residential areas in the metropolitan area.

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As well as taking satisfaction in the Newton Hospital's pioneering effort as a community hospital, Rev. Shinn also rated highly the hospital's contribution through its school of nursing, which graduated its first class in 1890. But now, while Newton-Wellesley still trains nurses through its own school and affiliated schools, it is a far more intensive educational institution.

It is affiliated with Tufts University School of Medicine; it has both a school of radiologic technology and medical technology; and there is scarcely a hospital department which does not have one or more students associated with it in a learning capacity.

This intensive educational process not only prepares future health care personnel, it also benefits physician and patient through the continuous stimulus and extra surveillance possible with student participation.

Thus Newton-Wellesley is again pioneering — this time in the development of a pacesetting community teaching hospital.

American inventor Morse sent his first public telegraph message from Washington to Baltimore on May 24, 1844.



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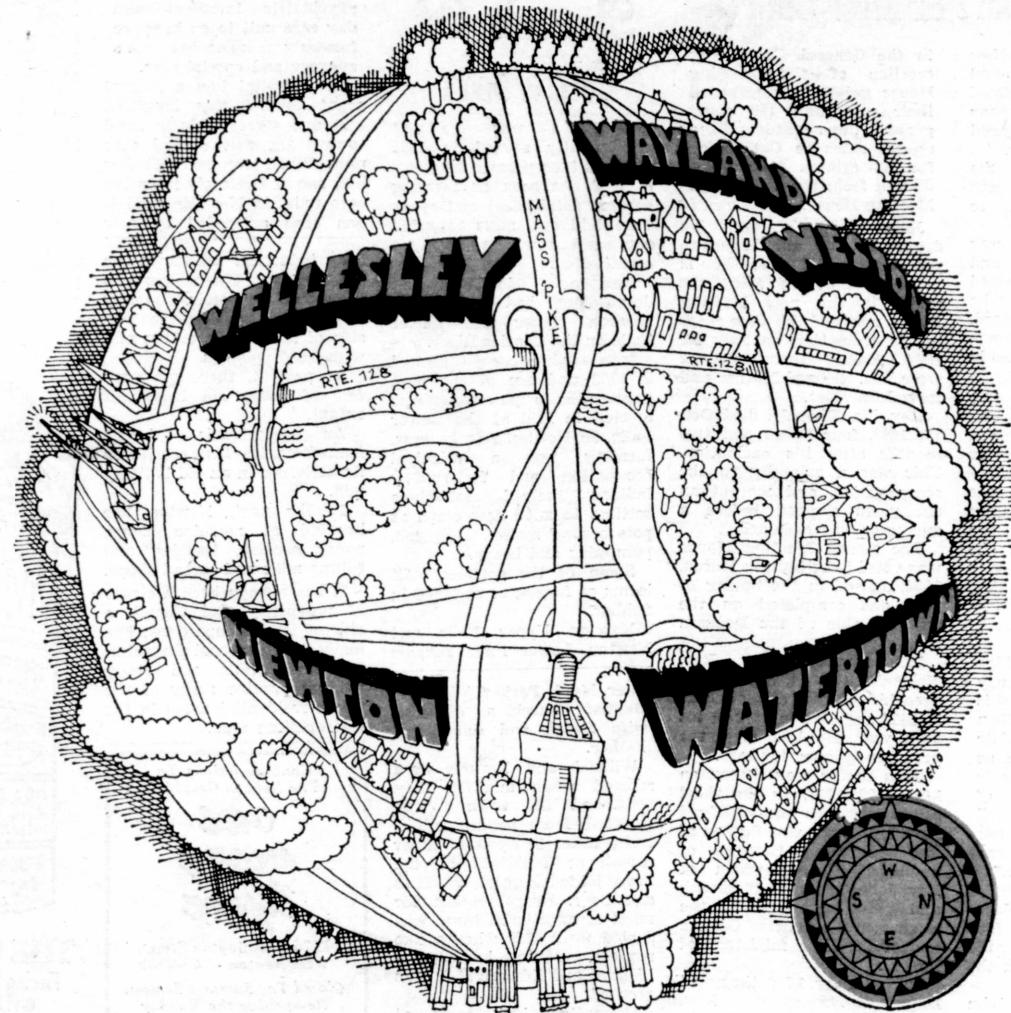
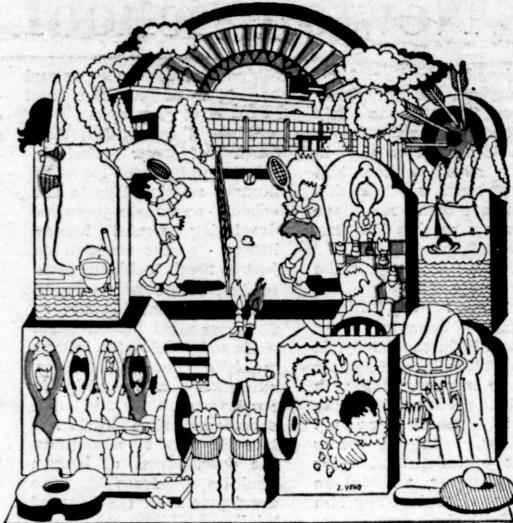
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